

Bombing leaves little of Mwansa

Debate set in U.N. on terrorism

By **NONENDER DILLON**
MWANSA, Tanzania (AP) — This sleepy steamer port of Lake Victoria lay quiet before dawn Friday when Ugandan air raiders roared in over the water.

The next half hour turned Mwansa into a ghost town. Panic stricken townspeople said the aircraft — believed to be two piston-engined planes — swooped repeatedly, bombing and strafing.

Shops, a hotel and homes were

widely damaged, but casualties were surprisingly few. Hospital authorities reported one or two dead and 13 injured.

Most of the 3,000 residents fled into the bush. Long lines of men, women and children — on foot, in taxis and truck — carried what possessions they could quickly collect.

Hours later, fewer than 1,500 persons remained in Mwansa. The others had joined the refugee ranks resulting from the Uganda-Tanzania border

confrontation.

Among the first to leave were Mwansa's Asian shopkeepers. A traveler who arrived soon after the attack to pay bills totaling hundreds of dollars found no one to take the money.

Shops were shut and the market deserted.

I was on a tour of northwestern Tanzania with Tanzanian defense officials when we received word of the attack. Minutes later we were in

Mwansa.

The raiders had come in unopposed from Uganda across the lake. An antiaircraft gun near the hospital was unmanned when I arrived.

There is nothing of military value in Mwansa. But Ugandan President Idi Amin had vowed to bomb the town in retaliation, he said, for Tanzania's harboring Ugandan dissidents.

Now there is little of value in Mwansa at all.

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Conflict seen in 2 ways

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The state of the week-old Ugandan-Tanzanian conflict was veiled in claim and counterclaim Saturday, with a Ugandan military spokesman reporting "very hot" fighting and a Tanzanian military spokesman reporting all quiet.

Government-controlled Radio Uganda confirmed that troops and airmen from Libya are in Uganda to aid in battle while diplomats from other African countries sought peace. And Great Britain sent a special envoy to Kampala to figure out how to get 8,000 British Asians out of Uganda by Monday to comply with new directives from President Idi Amin. A planeload of 186 Asians was scheduled to touch down in Britain on Sunday.

The Ugandan military spokesman said Saturday's fighting was in the Tanzanian village of Mutukula, at the border with Uganda. He said a former Ugandan official had been captured and claimed Tanzania suffered heavy losses.



Freed POWs

Recently released U.S. Navy pilot Lt. (j.g.) Mark Gartley, foreground, and his mother, second from right, crouch on the ground near the Phat Diem Cathedral, 80 miles south of Hanoi in North Vietnam, as U.S. jets fly overhead on a bombing mission. Standing in the background are Maj. Edward K. Elias and U.S. Navy pilot Lt. (j.g.) Norris A. Charles and North Vietnamese officials. (AP Wirephoto)

All quiet

Tanzania's spokesman declared the border command reported everything quiet in Mutukula.

The Ugandan spokesman, in a message broadcast by Radio Uganda, said Joshua Wakholi, former minister of public service and cabinet affairs in the government of ousted President Milton Obote, had been taken prisoner, severely wounded. The spokesman also reported that a medical card belonging to Lt. David Oyite-Ojok had been found near Mutukula and: "It is likely that Ojok was killed during the fighting."

Oyite-Ojok, who fled to Tanzania after Obote was overthrown by Gen. Amin, was thought to have been commanding the guerrilla force which is believed to have crossed into Uganda last Sunday.

The spokesman said Uganda would not bomb the area, in the interest of "innocent lives," and appealed to Tanzania to withdraw.

Combat planes

According to the London Institute for Strategic Studies, Uganda's army has 12,000 men, compared to Tanzania's 10,000. Uganda has a 600-man air force with 21 combat planes. Tanzania's 500-man air force has only transports and trainers.

Uganda's forces have been swelled by a Libyan donation of 400 troops and airmen, plus weapons.

Radio Uganda reported Saturday that Amin briefed the Libyan force, which earlier this week was turned back at Khartoum by Sudanese President Jaafar el Numairy, who wants to keep foreign armies out of the dispute.

Saturday, Radio Uganda broadcast a message from Amin welcoming and briefing the Libyan fighters. Amin also said he had "no intention of attacking Tanzania," but that if Tanzanian troops fighting Ugandan Army units tried to cross into Uganda, he would order them bombed.

Amin has called on other African states to stop "wasting their time" appealing to him for peace.

But diplomatic moves were reported under way by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and others.

Cairo newspapers said Sadat will send an emissary to Uganda and Tanzania with messages to Amin and President Julius Nyerere.

Selassie has urged both men to do everything they can for peace, according to an announcement in Addis Ababa.

In Kenya, an official of the Organization of African Unity left Saturday for headquarters in Addis Ababa.

Unhappy fight

Nzo Ekanagaki, secretary-general of the 41-nation group, was believed to have asked President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya to mediate the dispute. The Kenyan minister for power and communications told parliament, however, that "whatever is going on between the two countries, Kenya will not get involved."

The warning to stay out of the dispute is taken seriously in Nigeria, still mindful of its own unhappy fight

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By **WILLIAM N. OATES**
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim won his battle Saturday night to have the United Nations tackle the problem of terrorism and seek preventive measures.

The General Assembly put the issue on its agenda after adopting Jamaican and Saudi Arabian amendments to focus the debate on international terrorism and also to cover the underlying causes of such acts.

The vote on including the item on the agenda was 66 for, 27 against and 33 abstaining.

The outcome saved the prestige of the secretary-general, who had been threatened with a humiliating defeat. Earlier in the day, the assembly postponed debate on Korea until next year, shelving a resolution backed by China and the Soviet Union to get U.S. troops out of South Korea. The vote of 70-35 with 21 abstentions ratified a steering committee recommendation.

By general consent, the assembly also put on its agenda an item proposed by Yugoslavia as a step toward urging the Security Council to reconsider the U.N. membership bid of Bangladesh. Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, who vetoed the Bangladesh application Aug. 25, reiterated that China "cannot agree to the admission of Bangladesh."

Full assembly

The terrorism issue reached the full assembly on a recommendation made by its steering committee Friday, when U.S. Ambassador George Bush strongly supported Waldheim and said the issue was "a possible turning point in the history of the United Nations."

Waldheim's initiative had aroused

strong opposition from African and Arab countries fearful that it would curb liberation movements in Africa or resistance to Israeli occupation of Arab lands.

The secretary-general titled the item, "Measures to prevent terror and other forms of violence which endanger or take innocent human lives or jeopardize fundamental freedoms."

Jamaica's amendment specified that the measures should be to prevent "international" terrorism and eliminated the reference to "other forms of violence." It was approved by a vote of 55 in favor, 27 against and 38 abstaining.

Human sacrifice

Saudi Arabia's amendment added to Waldheim's title, "and study the underlying causes of those forms of terrorism and acts of violence which lie in misery, frustration, grievance and despair and which cause some people to sacrifice human lives, including their own, in an attempt to effect radical change."

It was adopted by a vote of 42 in favor, 35 against and 44 abstaining.

The Saudi amendment was lifted bodily from a public statement Waldheim had made to allay doubts about his move.

The effect of the amendments was to refine and qualify the secretary-general's original title.

In the committee's discussion of the question, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, among others, complained that Waldheim's formulation was too vague and would give rein to those trying to suppress liberation movements. Others said it could even

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McGovern says tide is turning

By **DOÑ McLEOD**
AP Political Writer

George McGovern said Saturday his Democratic presidential campaign is on an upturn which will force President Nixon into more open campaigning, but Nixon, returning from his second major campaign swing, said things were just fine with him.

At the same time, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was carrying on his long-distance debate with McGovern over the Vietnam war and said this war is no more unpopular than others in the nation's past.

Sargent Shriver, McGovern's vice presidential running mate, was slated to speak at a Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Las Vegas Saturday night.

McGovern told the Ohio Democratic Convention that Nixon "refuses 90 per cent of the time to face the American people." He said there is a strong American tradition that a presidential candidate must take his record to the country, especially if it is one "that desperately needs explaining."

McGovern said "substitute campaigners and second-string voices," cannot permit Nixon to avoid taking his record personally to the country.

The Democratic candidate said instead of going "out with the people," Nixon chose to go to the Texas ranch of John B. Connally to see oil billionaires and "a few mossback politicians who call themselves Democrats ..."

Nixon met Friday night with big campaign contributors and "Democrats for Nixon" at Connally's ranch in quest of Texas's 26 electoral votes.

As he left San Antonio Saturday, the President moved through the fringes of an airport crowd of several thousand, shaking hands and acknowledging cheers.

The White House staff issued a statement in San Antonio in which Nixon cited newly announced statistics which he said show "we definitely are on the right track with our economic policies."

"We have made solid progress in the battle against inflation," the statement said "But that battle is not yet won. We are determined to cut the rate of inflation even more than we have ..."

Agnew, campaigning in heavily Republican country at London, Ky., defended the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and rejected McGovern's contention that the war is immoral and unpopular.

"There is nothing immoral about helping a nation that has been callously and ruthlessly invaded," Agnew told an airport rally. "And the Vietnam war is no more unpopular than other wars fought by the United States."

Nixon met with several hundred young workers at the White House after they had earlier announced their endorsement of him. Nixon told the group, "it's wrong for men who work to get less than a man on welfare," and they cheered.

—Alaska Gov. William A. Egan said he would endorse McGovern's candidacy.

—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., after meeting with Nixon in San Antonio, said the President expects to carry Texas in November and "seems optimistic about carrying it by a large majority."

—Martha Mitchell, the outspoken wife of former Nixon Campaign manager John N. Mitchell, was settling into her new apartment in New York and said leading the life of "a regular New Yorker" was "first and foremost" on her agenda.

—Jean Westwood, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sent a telegram to Interior Secretary and former GOP party chairman Rogers C. B. Morton, complaining that the Interior Department was going ahead with a ceremony opening the American Museum of Immigration at the base of the Statue of Liberty Monday, "without due regard for the feelings and criticisms of American ethnic groups who have been slighted in the historic exhibits."

—A McGovern spokesman in Los Angeles confirmed that anti-war activists had used telephones at the local campaign headquarters to promote a planned demonstration against President Nixon, but he said the activity had been stopped.

—American party candidate John G. Schmitz said in Pasadena, Calif., that Nixon, by the current wheat sales deal with Russia "may well be saving the Soviet communist system from complete collapse."

'To save republic'

By **GIL SANTOS**
Associated Press Writer
MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared Saturday night he imposed martial law in the Philippines to save the republic from a Communist rebellion and to reform society.

The president's remarks in a nationwide radio and TV broadcast came at the end of a period of about 12 hours in which the nation of 7,100 islands in the western Pacific had been cut off from the world by a government-ordered communications blackout.

Marcos said an escalating threat of armed insurrection had prompted him to take "this extraconstitutional power to protect the republic."

He ordered martial law Friday night, after gunmen fired into the car of the secretary of defense in what the government called an assassination attempt. The official was unhurt.

Scores of political arrests were reported to have followed.

Marcos emphasized in his broadcast that martial law is not a military takeover of the civilian government, but a measure to "end the present national emergency."

A midnight to 4 a.m. curfew went

into effect immediately, Marcos said. Elements of the Metropolitan Police Command or Metrocom, set up checkpoints in the greater Manila area to enforce the curfew.

Curfew ordered

Results of the martial law decree were peaceful. The four million or so residents of the greater Manila area went about their normal weekend activities. There was the usual light Saturday traffic throughout the city and people went to the movies and the supermarkets.

The population missed the usual daily radio newscasts and newspapers however, as Metrocom troops closed the city's eight major English-language daily newspapers and about a dozen radio and television stations.

Other measures contained in the edict which Marcos signed late Friday:

Media censorship

—Censorship of all domestic and international media operating in the Philippines.

—Temporary ban on Filipinos from going abroad.

—Closure of schools on all levels for a week.

—Death penalty for illegal possession of firearms.

Total ban on public demonstrations, rallies and labor strikes.

—Civilian courts will continue functioning except in cases involving violations of public order, the fundamental law, national security, abuse and improper use of the military uniform.

The presidential edict will not affect those who "do not want to overthrow the government by subversion or violence. They have nothing to worry about," Marcos stressed.

"A state of rebellion exists, and everyone knows it," he added.

His decision to impose martial law, Marcos said, "is not precipitate... If there are other effective alternative measures, we would have gladly adopted them."

"But we have reached the limits of our patience. Now we want to defend the republic."

He added that the Maoist Communist party of the Philippines and its New People's Army have grown to a menacing membership of more than 10,000 with logistics and international funding assistance and a mass base of 100,000 persons.

Unless checked immediately, the subversion problem will cause the

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Russian Jew released

MOSCOW (AP) — Gabriel Shapiro, a Russian Jew married to an American girl, has been freed after spending three days in a Moscow prison, Jewish sources reported Saturday.

The informants said Shapiro was one of 14 Jewish activists released following the arrests of 30 Jews last Tuesday. The Jews, all of whom have tried to emigrate to Israel, participated in a protest against a new diploma tax levied against Russians who want to emigrate, the sources added.

They were part of a group of 50

would-be Jewish emigrants who attempted Tuesday to present a protest letter to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), according to the informants.

Shapiro, a 28-year-old chemical engineer, was married here in a private religious ceremony last June to Judith Silver of Cincinnati. Their marriage was not recognized by Soviet authorities, who tried and convicted Shapiro in July on charges of avoiding a summer military training session.

Currently serving a one-year out-of-prison "compulsory labor" sen-

tence, Shapiro was released Friday without charges, the sources said.

They added that two of the arrested Jews—Alexi Tummerman and Elia Belean—were presently in prison mental asylums and six others were serving minor jail sentences for "petty hooliganism."

The sources said they had no news of the other eight activists who remain in custody.

Mrs. Shapiro said in Cincinnati on Friday that she had sent telegrams to President Nixon and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger asking that they intercede in the arrest.

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Aid to schools still an enigma

Senator McGovern has now joined President Nixon in his personal backing of some form of government help to private and parochial schools or to the families of youngsters who attend them. The big question for any chief executive must remain — what kind?

The Democratic presidential candidate said he was in favor of the "tax-credit approach" whereby parents of children attending schools with tuition could apply payments in some way against tax liabilities. Last summer President Nixon told a Knights of Columbus Conference of his intention of supplying some sort of help that would ensure the survival of the financially shaky private schools.

But neither candidate has been able to describe a plan which would be sure of United States Supreme Court approval. The First Amendment to the United States Constitution bars Congress from making any law "respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This has been interpreted during our history as preventing all but the most distant relationship between governments and churches.

In recent years, the Supreme Court has been more tolerant of various forms of help to students attending private institutions of higher learning and to the institutions themselves. The Court explained concerning two decisions last spring that college or university students were not as subject to religious indoctrination as those at the elementary school level. But such decisions did not help the hard-pressed parochial schools nor those parents who wanted their children to have other than a purely secular educational background.

Interpretations of even the United States Constitution, held by some to be a sort of holy tablet seemingly discovered as were those that Moses found, change as people, needs and threats change. The separation of church and state guarantee was written to insure diversity of religion and prevent any government interference with an individual's religious allegiance. But the extent of influence of the schools was probably not envisioned. Nor was the possibility that wholly secular institutions appear to sponsor irreligion. What started out to be in favor of religious freedom turned out to be anti-religious. Somehow the balance should be kept, as the Supreme Court has noted, so that there is as little government control as possible over religious institutions but that American society does not appear to evolve without any religious heritage whatever.

It's a big order and neither major presidential candidate or for that matter any Supreme Court in our history has successfully enunciated the fine line. But at least they all are trying.

Financing Indian businesses

The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee has endorsed a bill to expand federal financing guarantees for Indian businesses, a bill which should be of particular interest to Wisconsin.

The bill would authorize \$134 million for a revolving loan fund, for interest subsidies and for grants of up to \$50,000 or one-fourth of the cost of individual new Indian enterprises. In its report, the committee noted that a 1934 revolving loan fund has provided loans of more than \$66 million but that the fund had been able to finance only a small part of Indian needs and that requests for loans far exceed the available funds.

So the bill would enable the government to do some catching up on its responsibilities to what too often is an over-looked minority in Washington. But money is only part of the problem. The government has in many of its programs presented Indians with a tangle of red tape in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and in agencies dealing with financial help and advice for small businesses.

Some testimony in that regard can be given by members of the Oneida community who organized Standing Stone Corp., a musical instrument repair firm which has set up shop on Oneida land in the Packerland Industrial Park. Oneida and city efforts often had to wait for the federal red tape to untangle itself.

The House bill will not do the job it is supposed to if it adds more time-consuming bureaucracy to what should be a goal of more and better help to Indian businesses.

Segregated highway funds

The Senate has taken an important if past due step in voting to crack the 1956 law forbidding the use of gasoline and highway-user taxes for other than highway purposes in order to provide desperately needed help for urban mass transit systems. It is a step the 1963 Wisconsin Legislature must also contemplate as it looks for means for cities to save bus systems.

The Senate amended the annual highway aids bill to allow states to divert part of a 2-year \$1.6 billion urban highway aids allotment into urban rail projects. Another \$3.8 billion was provided for buying equipment and paying off deficits of subway and other rail commuting systems.

Actually, the Senate should have gone further in granting cities more choice in how urban transportation aids should be spent to meet local needs. The Banking and Urban Affairs Committee had proposed that local governments be allowed to decide on the mix of urban transportation funds among highways, bus purchases and rail transit since "the option in whatever case would rest with the community where the problems and needs are best known."

The bill still provides \$14.2 billion for the next two years for federal highway aid, including funds for completing the remaining 20 per cent of the interstate highway system.

While the long-standing debate over the segregated highway tax fund now is resolved in the Senate, the fight is far from over. It could be a different story in the House, where the forces of old politics and the highway lobby will come into play.

But the House should follow the Senate's wise decision, and this should become an example for states like Wisconsin which have the same difficult choice to make. Many urban problems can be traced to the automobile, among them traffic jams, land lost to expressways and parking and ailing mass transit systems. With many cities like Appleton facing loss of its bus system, it is only logical that the state make the hard determination of how much can be spared from highway taxes to help make urban repairs.

The bank secrecy act

All too frequently, a bill gets through the Congress or state legislatures and obtains the required executive signature to make it law to be followed by the question of how in the world such a thing could happen. One recent example is the so-called bank secrecy act of 1970.

The idea was that Congress was trying to give federal law enforcement agencies a tool to find out who criminals and just plain tax cheaters were sending their money off to secret foreign bank accounts. There may not be any quarrel with that, but by the time Congress got through it had produced a bill with blanket coverage for all domestic bank records.

The law was challenged by the rather unusual combination of the California Bankers Association and the American Civil Liberties Union. And a federal court in San Francisco now has ruled in a 2 to 1 decision that the law is unconstitutional.

The majority opinion said the requirement for turning over domestic bank records would "unreasonably invade the rights of privacy protected by the Bill of Rights... particularly the Fourth Amendment provision protecting the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures."

That is exactly right, and it should have been obvious in the first place. Before it really is knocked down, the San Francisco decision must be upheld by the Supreme Court. Congress could save a lot of time as well as repairing a dent in civil liberties by repealing the law and taking another crack at accomplishing what it was trying to do in the first place as an anti-crime measure.



Editor's Notebook

English, Irish keep sense of humor

BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

The English have taken to telling, not Belgian or Polish jokes, but Irish ones. What is more important is that the Irish, or at least those in the Republic can also tell them.

They may be the usual variety such as that about the three Irishmen who hijacked a submarine, demanded \$25,000 and three parachutes. Or they may reflect something subtle, like the story about the border guard between the Republic and Northern Ireland.

"Who goes there, friend or foe?" he demands. "Foe," comes the answer. "Pass, foe," consents the guard. And that says a lot about the attitude of many Irishmen about what are the "troubles" in Ulster. From my own limited observations, I think the Irishman's opinions about those troubles differ a great deal from that of the typical Irish-American, especially the silly ones who send money to the terrorist Irish Republican Army.

"Send the money to Jack Lynch or the Cardinal," is a suggestion. The sniping and bombings by the Provisionals are deplored but there may be even more concern about the other wing of the I.R.A. which is reported to have strong Communist sympathies and which certainly would try to reduce the influence of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Irish today seem to understand pretty thoroughly the misunderstandings of their American relatives. The latter who fled to

escape the 19th Century famine have invented a sentimentalized romantic view of Ireland and conveniently forgotten the misery — except to blame England. However foolish British leaders may have been in their centuries of dealing with the Irish (and it is hard to see how they could have made more mistakes) they can hardly be heavily criticized now for failure to feed the starving Irish at a time when no such action had ever been taken in a Western European country. Acts must be viewed in the context of history and the opinions and climates of the times.

The Irish no longer have a panacea for the North. They want an end to internment but they are not sure about unification. Until the violence, economic conditions were better in the North than in the Republic and one man told me flatly that the Irish could not afford unification. Maybe it all boils down to the economy. Tourism is down in the Republic because of the troubles. The resentment against England seems to center on that and the fact that the British sent no team to the Dublin Horse Show.

The adoration of the assassin seems to be disappearing. A deep criticism of Patrick Pearse, one of the martyrs of the Easter, 1916 rebellion, has just been released in an article by a Jesuit priest. Wolfe Tone, active in the 1798

rebellion, no longer is an automatic hero — his religious allegiance has been questioned. Pearse is accused of equating the cause of Irish independence with Christianity.

There seems to be confusion over the role of the church. The Irish go to church, primarily the Roman Catholic, but the Church of Ireland is also well attended. Church is not just for old, single women. Men cross themselves on the street when a church bell tolls the raising of the Host or when they pass a church.

But there is a strong anti-clericalism that perhaps comes from resentment. Articles on ending celibacy are commonplace but few Irish want their daughters ever to consider marrying priests. The clergy have been spoiled, runs the argument, they are autocrats, they are looking for housekeepers, not companions. Nuns, too, are criticized for a "safe" vocation, away from the economic stresses of the laity.

Bishop Fulton Sheen was speaking at a special retreat in Sligo when I was there. He praised, according to newspaper reports, the faith of the Irish which the West or Western civilization had lost. Such a strong line was criticized.

And yet, in Ireland anyone can hitchhike — even a 53-year-old grandmother like me — with no concern, or walk home after midnight

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"HE'S SURE WORKING THE BUGS OUT OF IT!"



Art Buchwald

Would N. Vietnam like some wheat?

WASHINGTON — It is one of the ironies of the world we live in that the Communist countries may yet bail us out of our trade deficit mess.

Billings, Mont., an economist with the Department of Commerce, told me at lunch the other day that the capitalist system now depends on how much goods the Soviet Union and Red China buy from us. And the Communist system depends on how much goods they can sell to us.

You would think both sides would hold out so the respective systems would fail. But that isn't how it's working.

Billings told me, "The Russians need us, and we need the Russians."

"But how can you do business with Commie SOB's who are trying to impose their totalitarian methods on the freedom-loving countries of the world?" I asked.

Price of wheat

"What's that got to do with the price of wheat?" Billings demanded.

"I'm not talking about the price of wheat. Everyone knows that the Soviet Union has promised to buy us."

"No country that makes a grain deal with the United States can be all bad," Billings said. "Of course we have ideological differences with the Communist bloc, but they can be overlooked providing the Soviets contribute to our gross national product. Great Britain isn't buying our wheat, France isn't buying our wheat, Italy isn't buying our wheat. And the United States needs bread."

"Bread?"

"Money. It is obvious that we can no longer depend on the freedom-loving countries of this world to buy the things that the United States manufactures so it can be the strongest capitalist country in the world. Therefore, our only choice is to find customers among the enslaved peoples of the globe who have been deprived by their system of the good things in life."

Boeing saved

"That makes sense," I admitted.

"Who do you think saved the Boeing Aircraft Co. this year?"

"I know it wasn't the Mexicans," I said.

"It was the Red Chinese. They have



Joseph Kraft

Russia got edge in big wheat deal

WASHINGTON — The serious question to be asked about the wheat deal with Russia is not what the big exporting firms made financially. The serious question is what the United States as a whole gained diplomatically.

The central fact is that this country bailed the Soviet Union out of the tightest spot it has been in since the Cuba missiles crisis. The evidence so far suggests that in return President Nixon and Henry Kissinger got next to nothing.

The chief features of the wheat deal are not in doubt. Bad climatic conditions yielded a disastrous harvest in Russia this year. As a result the Soviet wheat crop this year was more than 20 per cent below the crop last year.

Faced serious trouble

Unless the deficit was filled, the Soviet authorities would have been in serious trouble. Allotments of the country's basic foodstuffs would certainly have had to be cut back. Probably there would have been shortages in some areas. Perhaps the regime would have been obliged to institute rationing or some other highly unpopular measure.

As it happened, the Soviet authorities were spared these difficulties because they were able to meet their wheat deficit by purchases in the United States. Between July 1 and Sept. 1, the Russians bought about 10 million metric tons of American wheat from the big grain exporters.

The timing of these purchases is critical. Previous to July, the Russians had either not known — or more likely masked — the true extent of their wheat shortage. In early spring, in conversations with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson, the Soviet authorities had given the impression that their situation was not so bad — except perhaps in the area of feed grains.

Covered up their trouble

When President Nixon went to Moscow at the end of May, the Russians were elaborately casual about their needs. They backed away from various proffered deals in ways that suggested they were not in desperate trouble.

But by July 1, when the actual buying began, Washington was no longer in the dark about Russia's plight. The American embassy in Moscow had furnished Washington with a revised estimate of Soviet agricultural conditions. It predicted — accurately as it turned out — that the wheat harvest would be down by more than 20 per cent.

Equally it was known at that date that the Russians could only make up their deficit from American stocks. The Canadians had already committed the great bulk of their exportable wheat surplus in previous deals with China and Russia. Australia had only a slight reserve. France and Argentina — the other two traditional wheat suppliers — had next to nothing on hand.

On July 1, in other words, the circumstances were perfect for striking a tough deal with Moscow. Certainly Washington had no need to make the terms of payment easy for the Russians. Some political concessions — in the

Near East or Vietnam — might well have been demanded in connection with the deal. The more so as President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger have always proclaimed that in dealing with the Russians they are tough guys, partial to the theory of "linkages" whereby accord in one field should be linked to agreement in another.

Extend long credit

Instead of sticking for a tough deal, however, the United States in two ways made payment easy for the Russians. On July 8, the Department of Agriculture extended Russia a \$500 million credit to help pay for the wheat over three years at a very favorable rate.

Secondly, the Department of Agriculture made up part of the price paid by the Russians for the wheat through a subsidy program. The Russians bought the wheat at the going world price of \$1.63 a bushel. The Department of Agriculture paid the exporters the difference between that price and the American market price. Because of the large Russian purchases, the American market price went up as high as \$2.30 a bushel. The upshot was a saving to Russia of about \$100 million.

Why the Department of Agriculture went along with this deal is not mysterious. Agriculture has the big grain exporters as its main clients, and it will normally stand on its head to maintain American export markets for agricultural products.

But how about the White House? Where were those nosed negotiators Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger? Did they extract from the Russians some concession on Vietnam or the Near East? If so, where is the evidence? Or is it, as seems more likely, that, having fenced the State Department out of such business, they simply missed the opportunity because all they cared about was a show of accommodation that would look good in the presidential campaign.

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People's forum

Solution to bus problem

Editor, the Post-Crescent;

Is it not time to get rid of old fashion ideas and try to implement new ones?

I tried two years ago to give a suggestion on bus service. I called my alderman, I called a reporter on the Post-Crescent, who was doing a series in the paper at that time. I tried to call the mayor three weeks ago but his secretary wouldn't let me talk to him, so I'll try this route, but I suppose the paper won't print this either.

I was stationed in Sacramento Calif., in 1967-1969, they had the same trouble, the bus company couldn't support itself not enough people using the service. They went out of business except for school runs. Then all the merchants chipped in and bought two mini buses, hired their own drivers, gave them health insurance, retirement, the whole works and get this, gave free bus service.

After all, is this not as it should be? Who benefits from this service, the few people who ride the bus and the merchants?

I do not think it is fair for our taxes to go up to pay \$60,000 a year to a bus company to stay in business that hardly anybody rides. Proof is \$5,000 a month subsidy because of loss of passengers.

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IDEA STARTERS:

Flexible Furnishings Continued



Make Fabric Work Twice

Recycling furnishings from one
room to another is a definite in-
gredient in the art of flexible dec-
orating. Faced with a desire to
remodel the living room, one fam-
ily might decide to utilize the drap-
eries, sheet fabric and Parson's
tables of a little-used bedroom
(at top) now that their daughters
have married. The plan? Curtain
the living room windows with
those from the bedroom, use left-
over drapery fabric or bedspread
to slipcover dining room chairs,

convert the floral sheets into un-
derdraperies. To round out the
room, line a wall with handsome,
affordable wicker étagères (not
pictured), a corduroy-upholstered
love seat, a sofa table and read-
ing lamp behind. The object is to
plan ahead. If you are about to
decorate a teenage daughter's
room, pick something she likes,
but that the family can put to fu-
ture use. All furnishings from
Montgomery Ward's "go-to-
gether" Unison Collection.

(Continued on page 14)

A General Electric Potscrubber dishwasher is guaranteed to do this. Or we'll take it back.



The pot on the left has the remains of a baked bean casserole.

The unretouched picture on the right is the same pot after it has been scrubbed with the brushless water action of one of our six Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub[®] Cycle. Nothing else was done to this pot. No pre-scraping. No rinsing. We washed it along with a full load of 88 other dirty dishes, glasses and silverware.

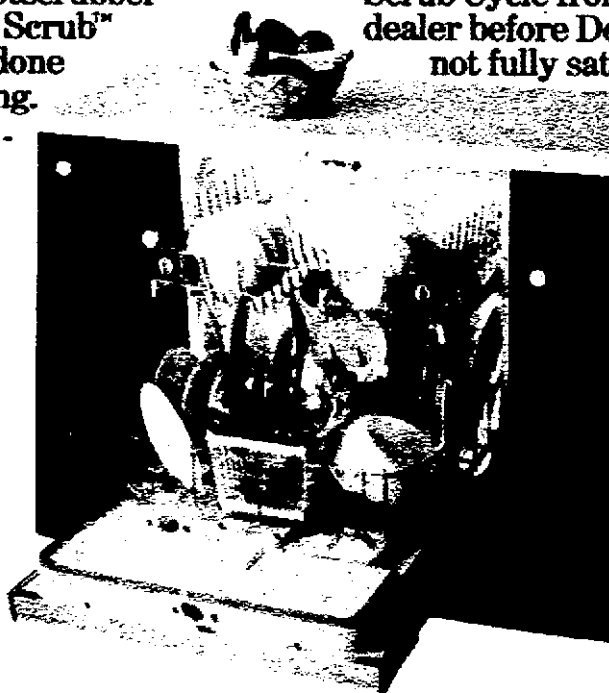
You'll get the same results as we have if you'll follow our simple loading diagrams for different sizes and types of loads. Instructions are provided with every Pot-

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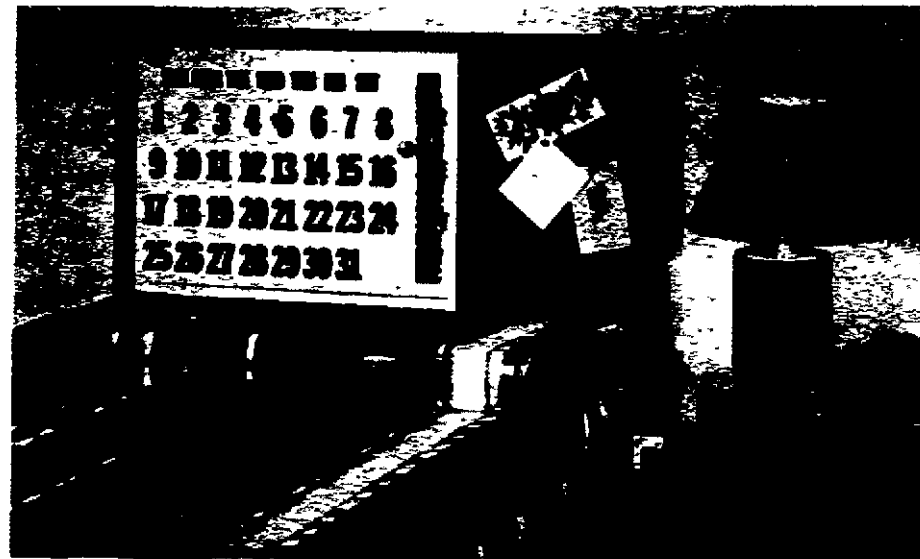


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IDEA STARTERS:

Flexible Furniture Continued

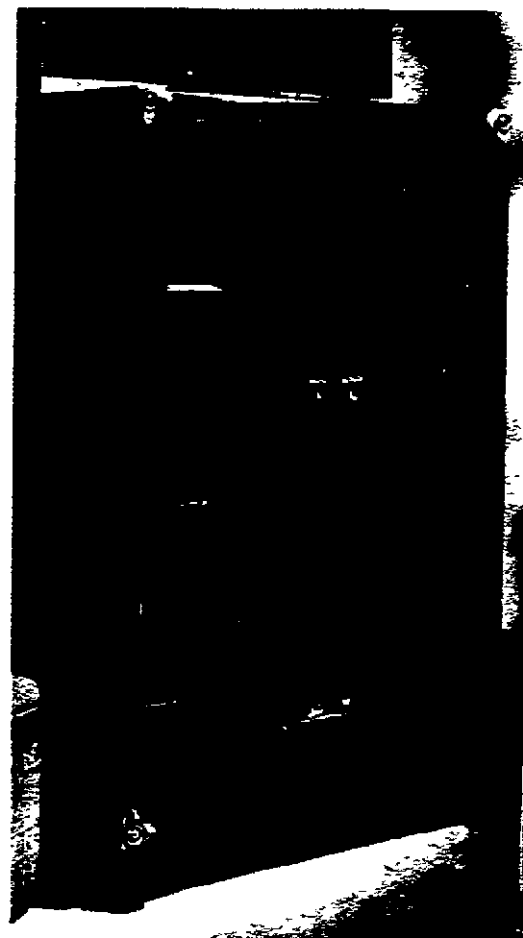


Why own a plain Jane headboard when you can have one that works to keep you up to date?

▲ The Versatile Headboard

Designed by 17-year-old Jill Gietzen of Grand Rapids, Mich., for the Simmons Company, this calendar headboard is truly flexible. Its green-painted frame combined with calendar and cork bulletin board adapt for use in any young-at-heart room. Magnetic buttons point to the correct date, also serve as future-event reminders. Young marrieds could span two across a queen- or king-

sized bed to double the bulletin board space as well as provide unique his and hers calendars. Should one ever tire of the headboard, here's a "use-it-again" idea: Fasten simple metal brackets to its legs, letting it stand free. Then place a worktable or desk in front of the rejuvenated headboard, and send it on to lead a second useful life in the kitchen or game room!



◀ Oriental— The Great Mixer

The best of both worlds can be found in this beautifully appointed piece that combines the function of the armoire with the versatility of Oriental design. The honey-colored unit of South American primavera veneer rests on a Burmese-ebony sculptured base. Vertical veneers create an interesting foil for the exquisite hardware—the large backplates with their bold door pulls and the brass-finished corners. This 68" high version of the armoire, which harks back to the country-French idiom of centuries ago, is ideal for even small homes or apartments, as its extra height, width and depth provide compartmentalized space for the majority of your storage needs. It can look at home in any room of the house: in the bedroom to tuck away bulky sweaters, handbags or shirts; in the living room as a home-entertainment center; or as the focal point in an entrance foyer. Shibui Group by Basic-Witz.

The armoire turns in its French credentials for a Far Eastern look—but remains the ultimate storage piece.

How to Learn the Practical Art Of Flexible Decorating

■ We've hammered home the theme of flexibility in decorating on the preceding pages, but just how does one develop the touch? Try these ideas on for size:

Get to Know What Will Mix

- Jot down your needs. Extra seating? You can't go wrong with cane or bentwood side chairs that can fit almost anywhere.
- Oriental pieces, not too ornate, are the great mixers—with traditional or modern. They'll remain staples should your tastes change.
- Total-look living schemes may be achieved with a wallpaper and fabric mix that is already coordinated by a manufacturer.
- Modern chrome and glass (coffee tables, picture frames, etc.) mix well with period furniture when used as an accent.
- "Contrast" is a key ingredient in mixing. An old gilt rococo mirror can be a gem in an otherwise stark modern room. A Queen Anne chair might be rejuvenated covered in a bright geometric or modern floral.

In the final analysis the way to learn the art of harmonious decorating is to train the eye to recognize design relationships by daily observation of **color, pattern, texture and shape**. You can also **start a scrapbook**, collecting bits of fabric, wallpaper samples, pictures of furniture and room settings. **Buy a set of color chips** in any art-supply store. It's a good way to test color schemes. And remember: During "Debut '73," the nationwide home-fashions promotion, model rooms will be on view at local furniture stores. Take the opportunity to study these room settings.

Test Your Knowledge of "Flexible" Furniture

- What comes in a number of widths and lengths, stars in all shades from white to bright to wood tone, fits in with traditional as well as modern, and is great for dining or studying? Answer: The Parson's table.
- What piece of furniture solves all the storage needs of a bedroom dresser, is decorative, and is equally at home in the living room or foyer? Answer: The armoire.
- It is a space-creator, usually pleasingly proportioned, can turn a room into an instant den or playroom. Is sometimes a surprise to the out-of-town relative or old school chum. What is it? The sleep sofa.



Grand Prize:

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200-3rd Prizes

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1500-4th Prizes:

American Heritage Eagle design Hostess Serving Set consisting of an 11" tray and 8 matching coasters.

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1. Listed on the Official Entry Blank are 6 areas where Con-Tact Brand decorative coverings are most often used. Simply check the one where you believe it is most often used. Your answer need not be correct to win a prize. 2. After checking your selection, print your name, address, and zip code. Mail your official entry blank together with the name "Con-Tact®" from a piece of adhesive backing from a roll of Con-Tact, or hand print the words "Con-Tact Brand" in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you wish but mail each entry separately to: CON-TACT BRAND, "Castle Sweepstakes," P.O. Box 740, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. 4. Odds of winning are determined by number of entries received. 5. Prizewinners will be determined in random drawing conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. No substitute prizes are offered. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the sole responsibility of the winners. All prizes will be awarded. Winner of Grand Prize must take trip within one year of notification and will have choice of \$4,000 Pesetas or \$1,000.00, whichever is greater at rate of exchange. Entries must be postmarked no later than November 30, 1972, and received no later than December 8, 1972. 6. Sweepstakes is national in scope and is open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Void in Washington, Idaho, and Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. 7. Winners grant rights to United Merchants and their subsidiaries to use of their photographs, likenesses and names for promotional purposes without further compensation.

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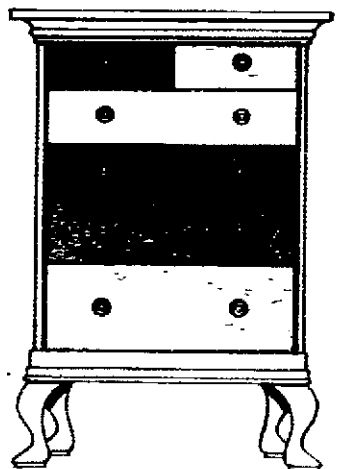


Valerian Rybar

"Use-It-Again" Decorating

By Valerian Rybar, A.I.D.

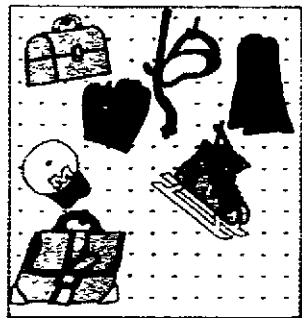
1. A rectangular coffee table can be transferred from the living room to the bedroom and used at the foot of a bed to hold magazines, books, paraphernalia.



2. Paint the frame of an old dresser white and each drawer a different color. Use it to teach a child to be neat. A child can be taught to put clothes away according to drawer color. For example, socks go in the blue drawer, shirts in the red drawer.

3. Use extra wallpaper to cover books, line breakfront shelves, cabinets or bookcases.

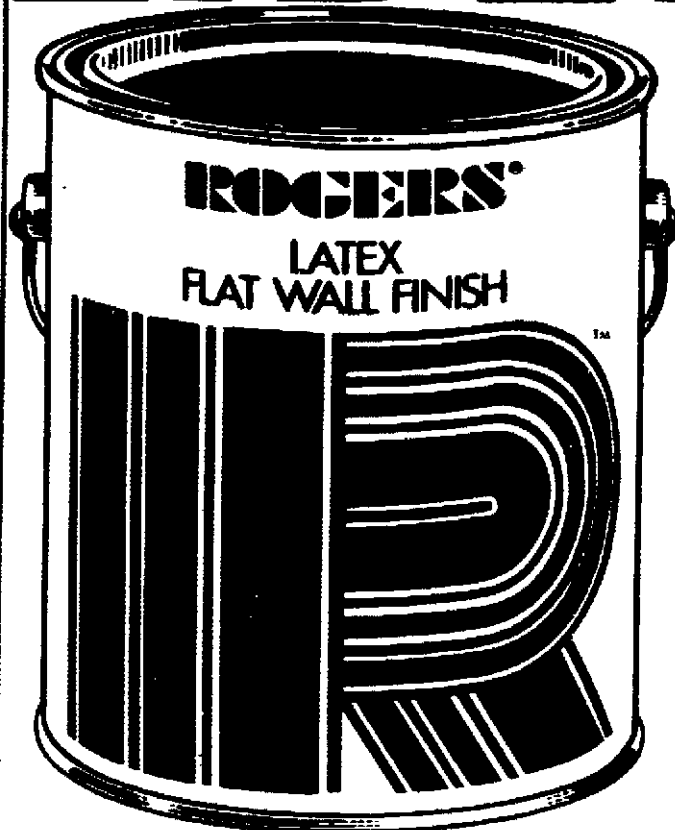
4. To create an attractive recreation or family room with little money, gather odd pieces of furniture and paint them all one color. Select a fabric that plays up the color, and make curtains, slipcovers or pillows.



Illustrations by Loring Eulamey

5. Kitchen pegboard is great to cover the wall of a child's room—can be used for hanging hard-to-store items.

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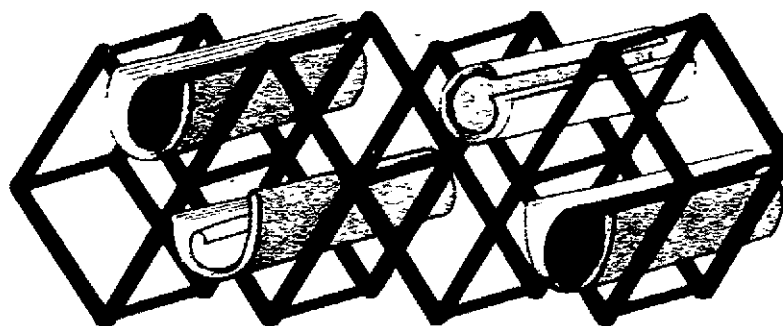
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See Yellow Pages under Paint for the location of the store nearest you.



6. Metal or plastic wastepaper baskets make great tool bins—hang them in a man's work area.

7. Use a wine rack in the living room or den to store magazines, and in a closet to house belts.



8. Frame bright-print place mats and use to decorate the walls of a kitchen or dining area.

9. With bright paint and imagination, an empty television cabinet can become a children's puppet theater.



10. Repaint a spindle crib and fill it with potted plants. Place it in the dining room window to create an unusual effect.

Or: A unique birdcage can be turned into an attractive holder for plants.

11. Living room side tables can be painted a bright lacquer color or skirted and used as night tables in the bedroom.

12. Utilize printed fabric curtains that do not fit your new windows in unique ways—make window shades, place mats, napkins, tablecloth; cover lampshades, books, boxes or make a dressing-table skirt.

13. Bath hampers can be repainted, treated with decals or covered with fabric, and used for storing toys in a child's room.

14. A music stand, painted to blend with kitchen decor, makes an ideal rack for holding a cookbook open while you prepare a recipe.

15. Wall-to-wall carpet or a large area rug that either does not fit in a new home or is to be replaced can be cut up and fringed to make throw rugs in a children's room or extra bedroom.

Jack Lemmon: It's Hard to Stay Nice In Hollywood

By Peer J. Oppenheimer



"One of the most sensitive men I've met in this town of egotists and self-centered people, Jack doesn't want to hurt anyone. He'd rather take it out on himself."

frustrations have to come out, and Jack does admit to momentary screaming fits at home. But never in front of or toward anyone else. "I let go when I am watching TV and some knucklehead misses the ball—or something like that!" Jack explained. "Then I run around the room, yelling my head off."

As for directing, after years of trying, he finally got his chance with "Kotch," a highly acclaimed and commercially successful film. True to his conviction, he chose actors who were "professionals"—Walter Matthau and Charles Aidman.

Jack's life outside his work is not very glamorous. Except for his devotion to his family, it includes only an occasional game of golf and a little bit of gardening, and even then he feels guilty for not being able to spend more time with Felicia and their five-year-old daughter Courtney. Once, Courtney was so disturbed by her father's preoccupation and absences during the filming of "Kotch" that she asked, "Daddy, if you are the boss, why can't you tell everyone to go home so you can come home too?"

Jack explained why he couldn't, that he had responsibilities. But he felt guilty just the same. And this only added one more pressure.



I've known Jack Lemmon since he came to Hollywood almost 20 years ago. We've been neighbors for several years. We've been to each other's houses innumerable times. And in all this time I have never known him to be openly angry or seen him lose his temper. To the best of my knowledge, neither has anyone else. Jack locks up his emotions, and that is one of his greatest assets as well as his biggest handicap.

One of the most sensitive men I've met in this town of egotists and self-centered people, Jack doesn't want to hurt anyone. He'd rather take it out on himself.

Jack's tight rein on himself can be traced to his upbringing. His father, a vice president of the Doughnut Corporation of America, who had once been an actor and from whom Jack inherited his love for the theater, was a tall, handsome, gentle and considerate man. Jack's mother Millie was a petite, gregarious, vivacious woman with a contagious sense of humor. Both adored Jack. Both spoiled him. But they also insisted upon good manners. Blowing one's top was *not* tolerated.

I remember the time that Jack was working with a leading lady whose measurements outmatched her talents—Marilyn Monroe—in the comedy that has become a film classic, "Some Like It Hot." Working with Marilyn was so tedious that it could have driven a saint to drink. I was on location at Coronado Beach, about 125 miles south of Los Angeles, when Jack finished a particularly challenging scene with Marilyn and came down to see me. Director Billy Wilder had made take after take after take until Marilyn finally did it right. And while co-star Tony Curtis fumed and pouted about such retakes, because the ones that were printed were usually those that were right for Marilyn—no matter how the leading man came out—Jack simply shook his head in mock despair: "Boy, if I ever direct a film, I am going to make sure that I work with professional people!" But while he was seemingly calm, I could tell he was seething inside.

However, there are times when his

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Can We Teach the Next Generation to Be More "Understanding"?



According to the author, to raise yet one more generation to "tell it like it is" may not be such a good thing.

Have you noticed that there seems to be an increasing number of young people who are growing up not caring whether they insult others or not? Their policy is not to try to understand the feelings of the other fellow, but to say what they think or feel regardless of whether it treads on someone's toes or ruffles somebody's feathers. They say they're "telling it like it is," but often their "honesty" seems to be nothing more than a lack of understanding.

What is understanding? It is the ability to hammer home a point without hitting the other guy on the thumb; the ability to sail through life without saying all the wrong things at the wrong time, habitually blundering and leaving a trail of wounded feelings behind us. It is that lovely, unselfish quality so indispensable for harmonious living with those around us.

"Parents may be encouraging lack of consideration and understanding," say child behavioral experts, "by their very tolerance

and permissiveness, all in the name of freedom of expression." The parent who allows his child to say any tactless thing he pleases is not the parent who is "giving him the privilege of expressing his individuality," as he may think. He is saying, in effect, "I don't care enough about you to put up an argument. It is easier for me to let you be inconsiderate than to try to correct you."

Dr. Z. T. Stelmachers, a psychologist at Hennepin County General Hospital in Minneapolis, points out that many people act in an inconsiderate manner because they feel insecure and they think their rudeness will ward off and protect them from aggressive behavior by others. The socially secure are rarely seen insulting people or throwing their weight around. They don't have to.

The story goes that when the late Helena Rubenstein visited one of her salons, she found herself rather inconsiderately and rudely treated by a young salesgirl. At first, Miss Ruben-

By Jean E. Laird

"Parents may be encouraging lack of consideration and understanding by their very tolerance and permissiveness, all in the name of freedom of expression."

stein pretended not to notice; but when her dander finally rose, she said: "I suppose you know who I am?"

"Of course I do," replied the girl, belligerently.

"And I suppose you think you are as good as I am?" asked the aging Miss Rubenstein.

"I sure do!" replied the girl.

"Then why," said Miss Rubenstein quietly, "can't you be civil to your equals?"

Once in awhile you will run smack into someone who is really inconsiderate, and for no apparent reason—one who has his spear in hand, poised for the attack. You may simply represent a number of personal frustrations to your antagonist, and he may be lashing out at his own problems through you. There isn't much you can do about this sort of lack of consideration except to try to understand it.

The experts tell us that the important thing is to help children (as potential adults) develop a consideration toward all human beings. A basic bent toward understanding is instilled in childhood and never forgotten. But this kind of training is better "caught" than "taught."

A sense of understanding and consideration has a way of sifting down from parent to child. The well-brought-up child is likely to have parents who were thoughtful of others. They treated their children (and everyone else) as they would like to be treated. And the results they got were the results most parents would hope for—considerate and understanding children.

Children are great mimics. They are capable of picking up the bad habits as well as the good ones. The youngster who helps herself to a neighbor's tulips for a centerpiece in the playhouse probably has a father who "borrows" a neighbor's lawn mower without asking. The child who leaves without telling the hostess he had a good time has probably watched his father barge in with "what's-for-dinner-let's-get-it-on" every night of the week. No wonder he feels as though he has a right to be

waited on without a "please" and owes nobody a "thank you."

If we adults go around habitually addressing children as "Hey, you" or "Hey, kid" as a matter of course, children will be reluctant to use proper names when addressing adults. But if the child is constantly addressed by his given name, you'll soon hear him calling the neighbors "Mr. Brown" or "Mr. Jones." When adults treat children with dignity and understanding, small miracles begin to happen.

How can we be certain we are raising children who will treat others with kindness and consideration? There is no magic formula, for the only cure for inconsideration and rudeness is respect for the other fellow. Home is, of course, the best place to stamp out inconsideration before it becomes habit forming. And, short of shipping the whole family off to finishing school, parents are in the ideal spot to cultivate respect and understanding.

A sincere concern for the feelings of others is the very basis of the virtue we call "understanding." Thus, in order to train a child to be understanding, we must help him develop a feeling of consideration for others. By the time a child is five or six, he should be losing some of his self-centeredness and should be able to visualize himself in the "other fellow's shoes," realizing that an "honest" remark dished out mercilessly can inflict great pain.

It is possible to deal honestly with other people without giving offense. One does not have to lie to be considerate and understanding. But the yardstick should not be slavish devotion to literal veracity. Depending on the circumstances, it might be best to tell the whole truth, part of the truth, remain silent, or even use gentle evasion.

What's at stake? Only our children's entire future happiness, that's all. For by training our children to master the art of consideration and understanding, we are insuring comfortable relationships in their adult lives.



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People's forum

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Opposes UW budget

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I could hardly believe my eyes in reading the article in yours Sept. 19 issue that the UW budget was calling for a 25 per cent state tax spending increase. The reason for my astonishment is that I had written a letter to you on July 6 concerning the UW and my feeling that the productivity of a UW professor whose average teaching load was 7½ hours per semester should be increased to 12 and that efforts should be made to reduce postgraduate courses because they are an undue burden on the taxpayers of Wisconsin, and received a reply which was also published in your paper from President Weaver in which he said that they were increasing the average faculty teaching load to 12 hours in undergraduate school and 9 in graduate school.

Since salaries must be the biggest cost of the UW budget, and with an increase of productivity from 7½ hours to 9 to 12 hours, or a minimum increase of 20 per cent, and with the next biennial budget calling for a 6 per cent hike to the faculty, that the new budget would logically call for a decrease in state spending instead of an increase of 25 per cent. Your article stated that this was a barebones budget per UW officials and that President Weaver stated that the budget was an irreducible minimum. This may be true under the present philosophy of higher education in this state and thus, rather than picking on the budget, it would appear that the best way to reduce the burden of the taxpayers is to raise questions about the philosophy, which in turn could be used to reduce the budget. In other words, make the barebones a lot smaller than their giant size right now.

It seems to me ridiculous that the Wisconsin taxpayers should support a university system way out of proportion to their population and per capita income, particularly at the graduate school level where it is my understanding we rank third behind the populous states of New York and California. We should, in my opinion, severely cut

back on our graduate school courses and only offer those which are in the economic interest of the state, thus reducing this budget item, or in the alternative to have all graduate students agree to pay the difference between the present tuition level and their actual cost of education after they graduate over a certain period of time, and if they work in the State of Wisconsin during that period of time, they would be given a pro rata reduction in the debt that they owe the taxpayers of Wisconsin for their education. This way the taxpayers would not be hurt because they would be getting some economic return for the education of the individuals if they stay in the state or they don't.

Also, it has been the state philosophy to give every child a chance to go to college if they want to. In view of the tremendous cost of the UW system, presently 25 per cent of the state budget, it might be well to limit the right of our residents to go to the university by setting up higher standards. This would give the students some goals to work for in high school and if they achieve the goals they could go on to the UW if they wanted to. If they don't, they still would have available to them the vocational technical schools which according to all long range plans are going to be definitely needed to fill the needs of society since the job market for college graduates looks to be on a declining basis compared to what it was in the 50's and early 60's.

I therefore urge your readers that if they are concerned about the 25 per cent increase in the UW budget request and that the UW budget prior to this request amounted to 25 per cent of the total state budget, that they write their state legislators and Governor Lucey with their viewpoints so that the citizens of Wisconsin through their representatives control and mold the University in the way that they think best rather than having the University mold itself as it has done in the past.

James L. Cummings

Neenah

Wants Nixon reelected

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In the 1972 election the American people face a clear choice in foreign policies. For the last 3½ years President Nixon has strived slowly, surely, and courageously in his quest for a "generation of peace." Nevertheless, the Democratic candidate, Senator George McGovern has not been satisfied with this prudent course. He proclaims: "Come Home America." Such an approach would erase the accomplishments of President Nixon's policy to date.

Consider the situation Nixon faced in 1969. The Mideast threatened to explode into World War Three at any moment. In Europe, NATO seemed on the verge of disintegration. The arms race continued unabated and in Vietnam there was no "light at the end of the tunnel."

Consider the situation now, three and one half years later. In the Mideast, because of Nixon's foreign policy initiatives, a cease-fire has taken effect and the Soviet Union's influence in the area has been reduced. Our NATO allies are assuming a larger share of the cost of their own defense. The first steps have been taken to stabilize the surging arms race.

But Nixon's greatest achievement to date has been Vietnam. Over 500,000 troops have been withdrawn and the remainder will soon be composed only

of volunteers. The President has offered to accept any terms other than outright abandonment of our prisoners and South Vietnamese allies to the Communists. In response, Hanoi has continued its aggression and domestic critics such as the senator from South Dakota have advocated a get-out-at-any-price plan involving complete acceptance of the North Vietnamese terms.

Under McGovern the chance for a "generation of peace" would evaporate. McGovern's militant support of Israel could very easily drive the Arabs back into the Soviet camp. The impact of his proposed unilateral withdrawal of American forces from Europe would destroy NATO and stimulate uneasiness in the world. No reason would exist for continued arms talks since McGovern would disarm us unilaterally anyway. The betrayal of our commitment to South Vietnam would destroy America's credibility as a world power.

President Nixon has restored respect for America in the world. Without reverting to isolationism he has ended our role as global policeman. But he has done so responsibly and not taken the easy path of "Come Home America." For his truly excellent performance in foreign policy, Mr. Nixon deserves re election in November.

Chase Wichmann

Appleton

Nixon's wealthy friends

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

To the voters of the United States: Are some of our politicians really doing what they should in their jobs? I don't believe so. I think many of them forget their campaign promises after being elected, and they work more for the money and glory they can get. It would appear that money and glory to some of the politicians and public officials are like drink to the alcoholic. After just so much of it they want more and more, not caring how they come by it. I think it would be shocking to know just how many politicians and public officials fit into this category!!

Another sickening thing to me, is that when some politicians' records are looked into and seem to be false and self-incriminating they get by with it because of money and friends in the right places. I do honestly believe that we do have some politicians that are truthful, dedicated to their jobs, and a credit to our country. Unfortunately, the corrupt ones seem to out-number the honest ones, because of the way that things are going in this country.

Too many times today, it appears as if money, politics, and big business are too closely interwoven. I think it has been estimated, that last year there

were about a hundred people in this country that made over \$100,000.00 and never paid a cent of income tax. Could some of them be politicians? If it's not true about money, big business and politics being together, why isn't our government doing more about the tax loopholes that exist???

Arnhold Smith, wealthy banker, (friend of Nixon) had his name in a paper for illegally acquiring control of a tax firm in California! He is a financial supporter of Nixon. Ronald Reagan, governor of California, had his name in the paper also because of some (mis)understanding?? (with the tax people. He too is for Nixon.

I think it would be a good idea for the Nixon believers to find out as much as possible about things like this before they make their final decision on who should be the next President of the United States!!

From what I have heard, read and seen of Richard Nixon, and comparing this to Senator McGovern, I honestly believe that George McGovern would be the man this country needs as our next President.

Norbert Lavicka

Appleton

Asks Support for Reform

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

1. Reference is made to the political (inhumane) stance state Senator Jack Steinhilber, and his cohort, have taken in regards to the Governor's Task Force Report on Prison Reform.

2. In my opinion, this would not be very popular with certain elements of the total population within their respective voting areas.

3. One would expect a more rational approach to the issue from such learned

persons, such as following the recommendation to the letter.

4. Communities tend to create their own criminals and a community rehabilitative approach, in proximity, should be adopted within all areas of the country.

5. In my opinion, the two above mentioned candidates for public office will change their present positions in regards to this issue!!

Wayne B. Tarr

Oshkosh



The wheat is as high as an elephant's eye.

Authorities supported

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to comment on the recent Fall Fest held at the Wisconsin International Raceway in Kaukauna, and the police coverage of the same. I would like to congratulate Cal Spice and his department for the fine job they did. I think it should be a tribute to the county and the surrounding communities to know that our local law enforcement officials were not sitting back on their duffs waiting for trouble before they did anything, but rather were there, and prepared to handle anything that might take place, before it turned into a small riot.

It is common knowledge that this type of event has been known to cause a great deal of trouble and cost the taxpayers a great deal of money for damage done to local communities. I would much rather see our taxpayers, perhaps pay out some money for extra wages, instead of paying out a lot more to repair the destruction that might occur. What would the public say had Mr. Spice and his department, along with state and city officials, done nothing but cross their fingers and hope that no problems arose, and then had to face a mob, and perhaps serious injury or death at the hands of an unruly crowd.

The first question would have been, why weren't we out there before this happened? Where were our law enforcement officials when we needed them? They were right where they belonged, on the scene protecting the rights of those who strangely enough, more often than not do not have their rights protected.

I congratulate Cal Spice on the fine job he did during the recent Fall Fest.

Bruce L. Werschem

Kaukauna

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I was very disturbed and concerned at the article in the Sunday, Sept. 17, 1972, edition of your paper concerning the "Fall Fest" at the Wisconsin International Raceway. This was not a news item, but an editorial and should have appeared in the editorial section.

I would like to set the record straight. I think Sheriff Spice and his department should be commended on doing such a fine job, and it is heartwarming to know we have a Sheriff and staff

whom we can depend on to handle situations such as could have arisen over the past weekend.

The failure of the "Fall Fest" can only be attributed to the fact that people in this area are not receptive to this type of promotion which can easily erupt into a sex and drug orgy with property destruction that could run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

As to the "handsome" overtime referred to by your so-called reporter, I happen to know many officers who gave up their weekend and received no pay whatsoever. The deputies who worked, received the "handsome" total of \$2.50 per hour for giving up the weekend with their families and exposing themselves to the danger that could have arisen.

In closing, I would only state, "Let this be a warning to anyone else who would attempt to make a 'quick buck' at the expense of our citizens."

Again, "Thank you Sheriff Spice and your fine staff for a job well done!"

Mrs. Eric Peotter
Appleton

Aid in AFDC case

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Sunday's editorial story of the AFDC recipient is unfortunately a common story. Social Service Offices are far under staffed with unqualified personnel. They do not have time for clients, thus they degrade rather than aid these people.

Ex-partners not meeting their parental responsibilities is just as common. Custodian parental units need this aid, definitely they cannot make past bill payments.

If this recipient joins a Welfare Rights Group, this family will be helped. These groups work to get ex partners to meet their responsibilities. They train recipients to know their rights. They inform the public of facts, because if recipients of categorical aids get what is provided in Wisconsin statutes they will soon be off Welfare.

If the Social Services Office was equipped to do this work we would not need Welfare Rights Groups to aid the government.

Richard L. Feavel
Non-recipient tax payer

Appleton

Bullfighting not art

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I'd like to comment on the article by American matador John Fulton which appeared on Sept. 17th. This article was quite interesting and informative on the subject of bullfighting, explaining that the matador must fight and kill the bull according to a specifically formulated procedure.

In spite of the fact, however, that a successful matador must be highly skilled, I cannot agree with Mr. Fulton in referring to the bullfight as "Spanish art." There are various definitions of the word "art." However, in my opinion, the contest between a captive animal, forced to suffer and fight for its life, and a man, for the sake of human entertainment, is a rather "low" form of art.

Another thing I cannot understand is

the statement that there is no act which "has as its object the infliction of pain on the bull." The piercing of the bull with a lance, according to procedure, hardly seems painless. It is truly unfortunate that the bull cannot comply with the apparent wishes of the matador and picador by not feeling the pain when it is wounded.

Mr. Fulton also says "the bull has been bred to be killed in the arena." Just because man can control animal existence, does this necessarily give him the right to abuse these creatures? It seems that man would show far more mobility by using animals only for that which is good and truly beneficial, and with utmost effort given toward their humane treatment.

Kathryn Parsons
(Mrs. Frank Parsons)

Neenah

Editor's notebook . . .

Continued From Page 10

through deserted streets. I didn't have to worry about my passport as I did in Asia and Latin America. I left my baggage alone for an hour in Shannon airport and later at the railway station in Galway. What makes the difference? And how long will it last?

But there is another difference that is not as pleasant and which Irish Americans should remember. That rate of alcoholism, or the statistics on those committed to institutions for alcoholism, is about 4 per cent, high enough to concern authorities. But even more startling is that there is also a 4 per cent rate for those hospitalized for schizophrenia.

This compares to a fairly stable rate of only 1 per cent in other nations of Western Europe. Statistics also show that the rate is higher among unmarried Irish male farmers in the West.

The question here is one of cause and effect. Do fewer Irish-Americans develop schizophrenia because the ancestors left Ireland and do not live in a poor area alone or did those ancestors emigrate because they were less likely

to develop schizophrenia? Does the lone man drink because he is alone or is he alone and drinking because he avoids company?

The troubles in the North don't really go back to the legendary cattle raid of Cool when Queen Maeve of Connacht set out to steal the black bull of Ulster. But the Battle of the Boyne when William defeated James II for the crown of England and against the Catholics is still recalled even though it was more than 300 years ago. The eternal list of complaints against England—very real ones—include Henry VIII, Elizabeth I and Cromwell as well as the more recent Black and Tans. In a country which had a lot of misery, the ancient grievances can loom large.

It will take diplomacy which England has always lacked, a considerable amount of forbearance on the part of the Northern Protestants, and the sign of real economic improvement in the Republic to mean peace. The latter at least is occurring but those in the Republic most of all often say they see no real peace in the North for a long time.



William F. Buckley

American Exhibit astounds Russians

MOSCOW — If you happen to be in the Ukraine, you should not fail to visit the city of Donetsk, a clean and orderly coal-mining center. In the center of Donetsk, occupying a couple of acres of space in an indoor track gym, are 25 young Americans, aged in their very early twenties. Beginning at ten in the morning, and ending at eight in the evening, the Americans are on duty. Two hours on, one hour off. When they are on duty, they are talking to the 10,000 Russians per day who pass through the United State Information Agency's current exhibit, called "Research and Development U.S.A." They are called "guides," and they have in common their incredible mastery of the Russian language, and their extraordinary charm.

A few of them came by Russian at their Russian mothers' knees, mothers who had emigrated from their homeland. But most got their Russian from American college courses, supplemented by study in the Soviet Union. All of them applied for work as guides, a grueling three-month exposure of five or six hours' daily discourse with Russian peasants, bureaucrats, artisans, and intellectuals who file by the exhibit ogling at the Pinto sports car, squinting at the oscilloscopes, running their fingers over the Apollo 10 capsule that circled the moon 30 times, thumbing through the volumes in the technical library, chortling at the scientific trompe l'oeil that has you reaching to pick up an exposed coin which under the benevolent protection of trick mirrors evanesces from your grasp—it is all too much, and the conversation tumbles from Russian mouths as if they had been taking vodka all day long.

Interested in cars

What do they say? There is very little that doesn't get said, in the course of a four-week exhibit. Probably the conversational favorite has to do with the automobiles which, in Russia as almost everywhere else among the emerging nations, are the distillate of Everyman's fantasy. "How much does it cost?" I heard a young Russian ask, a little breathlessly. Twenty-five hundred rubles, the co-ed smiles prettily. You leave the Russian dumbstruck, because he has to pay seven thousand rubles for an automobile which could only be described as a 1953 Chevrolet manqué. And he can only get it by waiting for seven years, that being the waiting time, in Russia, for automobiles, breakfast, telephone calls, and just about everything except intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Soviet officials put up with the annual U.S. exhibits, the most renowned of which provided the backdrop for the kitchen-debate between Nikita

Khrushchev and Richard Nixon in 1959, only because it is their obligation, under the cultural exchange agreement which is renewed every couple of years, to put up with them. That agreement gives the Soviet Union identical privileges to mount its exhibits in the United States and also grants the Communists (and this is what they primarily want) the right to send a few dozen students every year to the United States, to mooch on U.S. technology.

Hospitality is erratic

The hospitality of the Soviet hosts is to say the least erratic. It reflects, however unsteadily, the temperature of official Soviet policy towards the United States. That temperature ranges from below freezing to just above freezing, and of course there are Soviet meteorologists who stake out their careers, not to say their lives, on forecasting the temperature, and suggesting appropriate dress. The U.S. exhibitors quite naturally do everything in their power to advertise their presence. But in Russia there is no advertising space in newspapers, or radio, or television. Therefore they rely on such posters as the host city will agree to display, and on the notices given in the local press.

At the afternoon opening in Donetsk on Thursday, Sept. 14, American officials were tremendously heartened by the splendid diplomatic and municipal representation, by the movie and television cameras, and the three newspaper reporters scribbling away on their pads like court stenographers catching every word of the dignitaries' speeches. Their combined efforts resulted in the following story in one of Friday's newspapers:

This is the publicity!

"Yesterday in the Donetsk Park of Culture and Recreation, named after Sherkob, the exhibition 'Research and Development in the U.S.A.' opened."

The exhibit director, Mr. William Davis, an effervescent, omniscient black U.S.I.A. polyglot who speaks German, French, Japanese and Russian, and loves to whip out a photograph of his \$50,000 home in Potomac, Maryland, in whose two-door garage he keeps his Mercedes and his wife's Chevrolet ("I tell 'em: 'Why does my wife have her own car? Because she wants her own car, that's why she has her own car!'"); the three morning newspapers piled on his lap in the car, finally finds the little notice in one of them—and he is alive with delight. We made it! he says triumphantly, as if Clive Barnes had just published a full page rave. Now he is confident that word of mouth will bring even more Russians into his exhibit, in Donetsk, than he could possibly have hoped for!



John P. Roche

Tokyo-Peking axis is gift from Nixon

Well over a year ago I suggested that Mao and Chou were not making amicable noises towards Washington because they had fallen under the influence of Quaker missionaries. Arguing that the Red Chinese demarche towards Washington was based on "a cold-eyed reading to Chinese national interest," I pointed out that as they read the calculus of interest, the Peking leaders realized "that they need us far more than we need them."

Why? Because they desperately wanted admission to the United Nations? Because they want Taiwan? No, I submitted, because "we hold the keys to Japan."

Since that column was written in May, 1971, the situation has changed radically. Indeed, the structure of international relations in the Far East which existed from the end of World War II until President Nixon's Peking trip has virtually been demolished. The Chinese People's Republic has been admitted to the U.N.—which was not unreasonable. The Republic of China was expelled and converted into a non country (the U.N. will not even list statistics from Taiwan in its annual reports)—which was appalling. While all this was taking place, the United States stood on the sidelines making anguished noises.

Where the action is

But, as is becoming more apparent every day, the important action was not at the United Nations—where I suspect that on a secret ballot the United States might be expelled for having an inherently unstable democratic government. The serious consequences occurred in Japan, where Mr. Nixon's sudden move towards Peking literally destroyed the standing of the pro-American political forces in the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Former Prime Minister Sato, a dedicated advocate of the Japanese-American alliance, received two savage karate chops from President Nixon: first, he was not consulted about the President's trip to Peking; and, second, he was socked by our new foreign economic policies.

To say this is not to argue that either of Mr. Nixon's initiatives was a mistake in substantive terms. American relationships with Peking were long

overdue, and in the economic area the Japanese had been getting away with murder, running a highly protected economy and spending virtually nothing (about 1 per cent of Gross National Product) on defense because we protected the playground.

However, it is hard to imagine how our policies could have been implemented in a fashion better designed to alienate Japanese opinion and reinforce those Japanese politicians who had long argued that the American alliance was a liability, that the nation should go into business for itself as a great power.

Recall that after the United States and the Soviet Union, the Japanese are the world's next ranking industrial power. Although their self-defense force is small, it is superbly equipped and trained. And most important of all, the Japanese, who already have advanced rocket capabilities, could go nuclear in from six months to a year.

Economically powerful

In economic terms, as the press recently discovered with unwarranted surprise, they have enormous power throughout Asia, and they know how to mobilize it. None of this wasteful free enterprise business: when they decide to move into, say, Indonesia, six men from the various conglomerates sit down in a room in Tokyo and cut up the pie.

What the Chinese Communists desperately need is primitive capital development, that is, an industrial base with built-in potential for expansion. They don't want tools; they want machines that will make machines that will make tools. The Japanese are ideally situated to fill this need, but until the end of the Sato regime they shunned the Mainland.

Now there is a new Prime Minister, Kakuei Tanaka, who has none of Sato's hang-ups about the American alliance. And he will shortly be off to Peking—with President Nixon's blessing—to see what can be done to re-establish (this time on a peaceful basis) a "coprosperity sphere."

Among the other presents he received from Mr. Nixon, Chou En-lai must have been delighted to discover the keys to Japan.

(King Features Syndicate)

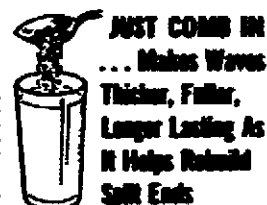


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People Quiz

How Much Do You Know About Your Hair?



True or False: The color of your hair determines how soon or how late in life you begin to turn gray. (See number 5)

By John E. Gibson

This true-or-false quiz gives you the lowdown on the latest findings of the experts on what grows under your hat. (Let's hope yours is still growing!)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Your hair grows faster when you're asleep.
2. Men's hair grows faster than women's.
3. Blondes have more hair than brunettes.
4. Shaving causes the hair to grow faster.
5. The color of your hair determines how soon or how late in life it will begin to turn gray.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** Laboratory tests clocking hair growth with time-lapse photography have shown that each hair grows at a constant rate, with no significant variation during the day or night.
2. **False**—as far as *scalp* hair goes. Studies show that hair grows faster on women's heads than it does on men's. However, with hair on areas other than the head, hair grows faster with men than women. So in a hair-growing sweepstakes between the sexes, this would make the woman's edge less decisive.
3. **True.** A dermatological study at the University of Ottawa cites studies showing that the finer the hair, the more hairs on a given head: "Blonde hairs are finest and average 140,000 per head; black hair averages about 110,000; and coarse red hair about 90,000."

4. **False.** Consensus shows that shaving has no effect on hair growth. At the Dermatology, Medical Services Administration conducted this experiment: Five beards each shaved weekly for several weeks. Results: No significant differences in width or individual hairs ascribed to shaving. In conclusion, the study observe, men reassure women with unwanted hair.

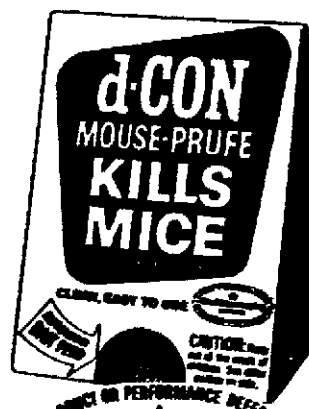
5. **False.** To find out when hair goes gray, a team of Australian scientists made a study of 8,653 men and women. Findings of the study: There is little difference in age when the average man begins to go gray—whether his hair is light. However, the study found that "gray comes apparent in men in dark than in fair-skinned men." There is little difference in age when the average woman begins to go gray—whether her hair is light. However, the study found that "gray comes apparent in women in dark than in fair-skinned women." They point out, the signs of graying appear most readily in dark hair. But on the other hand, people with dark hair appear to have a lot of gray much sooner than dark-haired people.

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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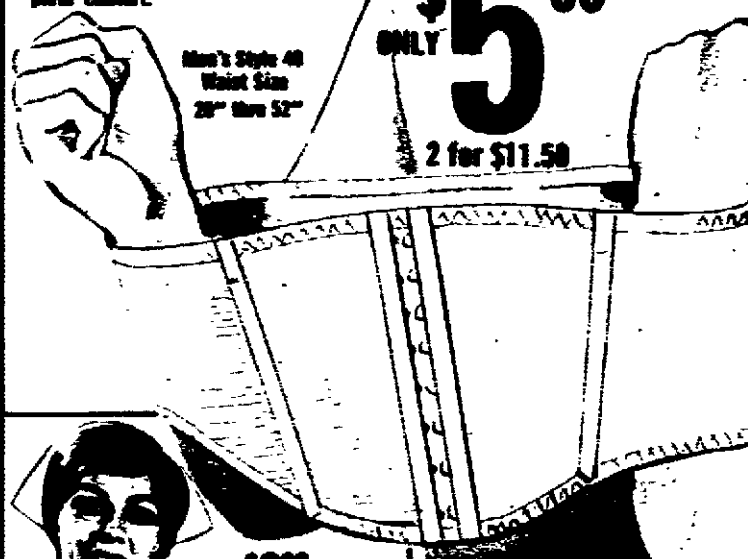
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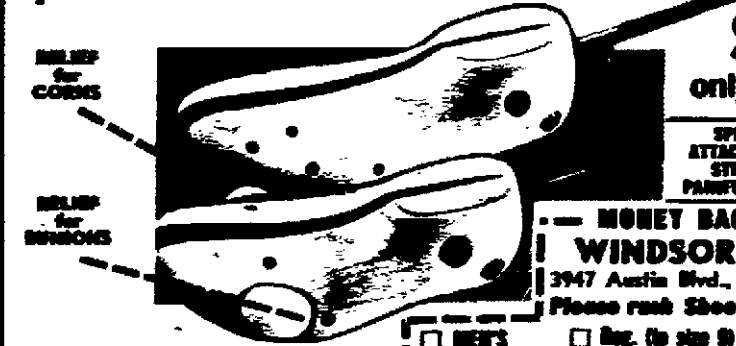
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What in the World!



KING HUSSEIN AND DAUGHTERS Uneasy riders?

How does a king relax? A motorcycle spin around Jordanian palace grounds with his twin daughters perched behind—that's one way King Hussein likes to spend a little time whenever he and Princess Muna are free from official engagements. It doesn't look like the little girls, Aicha and Zein, find the bike ride relaxing. But take heart, girls—Daddy hasn't lost a passenger yet!

In the wake of the "Eagleton affair," a nagging question remains about "shock treatments" and other extreme measures used to treat the emotionally

ill. The psychiatric establishment has defended such therapy on the grounds that it somehow (no one is quite sure how) gets results. But at least one psychiatrist, Dr. Albert Honig, medical director of the Delaware Valley Mental Health Foundation, believes it causes more problems than it solves. Pointing out that most emotionally disturbed people feel hostile and suspicious, Dr. Honig argues that incarceration, isolation and high voltages of electricity can hardly help. What's needed, he insists, is a "mothering" approach, in which patients receive treatment "much like good hotel service—food, warm baths, clean sheets and maid service. When needed, tenderness is given. This softens the hard 'knots' and thaws out the coldness and anger." So far, the psychiatric establishment has not responded too warmly. One group branded Dr. Honig's ideas as just "wild analysis."

The supermarket has become the hyper-market in Europe. Huge self-service stores on the Continent sell everything from food to fully equipped kitchens, TV sets, tires, power tools, furniture and watches, all under one roof. Consumers love them, but small shop owners raised such a holler that a tax—to be paid by the hypers—has been levied to provide pensions for the shop owners.



CAROLE LOMBARD With husband Clark Gable

From a new book about Carole Lombard, short-lived and long-mourned wife of Clark Gable: "Out of all the glamour queen trappings emerged something and someone rather different and quite unexpected—the sophisticated comedienne, witty and self-reliant, a man's woman who not only went hunting and fishing with Gable but seems to have adored it, a lady who (one suspected) achieved independence without toughness, romance without self-indulgence and fulfillment in marriage without the loss of her own identity and sense of achievement. . . . She was all Woman and all Liberated, a third of a century before women began to demand full and unfettered citizenship." Movie critic Charles Champlin, as

quoted in "The Films of Carole Lombard," by Frederick Ott (Citadel, \$9.95).

DATES: Sunday is Gold Star Mothers Day. Tuesday is Johnny Appleseed Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: President Eisenhower sent U.S. troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce school integration 15 years ago Sunday. Sonny Liston won the heavyweight boxing championship from Floyd Patterson 10 years ago Monday.

BIRTHDAYS: Monday—Juliet Prowse 34; Phil Rizzuto 54. Tuesday—Pope Paul VI 75. Wednesday—Jayne Meadows 46; George Raft 77; Greg Morris 38. Thursday—Marcello Mastroianni 48; Julie London 46; Al Capp 63. Friday—Greer Garson 64; Gene Autry 65. Saturday—Truman Capote 48; Deborah Kerr 51; Johnny Mathis 37; Angie Dickinson 40.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Angie Dickinson and Pope Paul VI

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



IRONING BOARD

The Food and Nutrition Board has recommended a substantial increase in the iron in enriched bread.

—News item

More iron is needed, we are told,
In every loaf of bread that's sold,
So women, who require it most,
Can get it in their morning toast.

For others, too, iron should be added;
With iron let workers' bread be padded.
Then those whose days are harsh and rigorous

Will be all bright and strong and vigorous.

And yet let's calm the fears of wives
Who think such bread may blunt their knives
And wonder, since it's not discussed,
If day-old bread will start to rust.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

My three-year-old son had always had color TV to watch. One day, while visiting his grandmother, he made a discovery—hers was black and white. He came running to me and said, "Grandmother's TV isn't ripe yet, is it, Mama?"

—Mrs. Steve Maund
Ozark, Ala.

Juliet Lowell's CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To
Secretary of Defense
Melvin Laird

Dear Secretary:

I am 16 years old and would volunteer for the Army, if you would write and tell me that I could be sure that you would put me in the 33rd Regiment as I want to be near my Brother who's in the 34th.

Respectfully yours,

Malcolm H

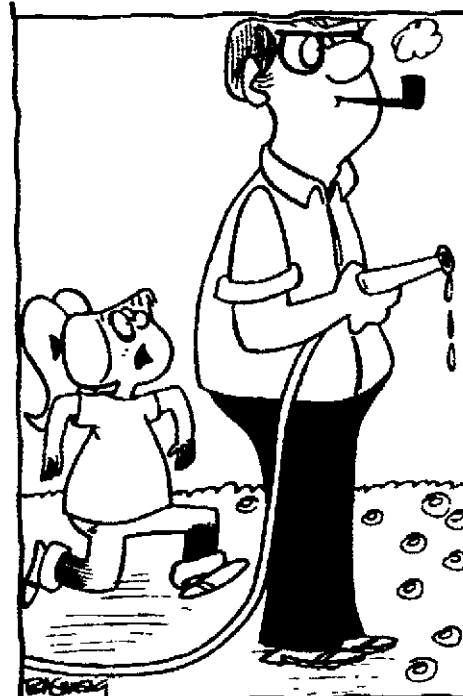


The hunter was boasting of his prowess as an excellent marksman, and then took aim at a low-flying duck. "Watch this one," he said to his companion. He fired and the duck flew on. "My friend," said he in awe, "you are viewing a miracle. There flies a dead duck."

—Fran G. Schere

By Frank Baginski

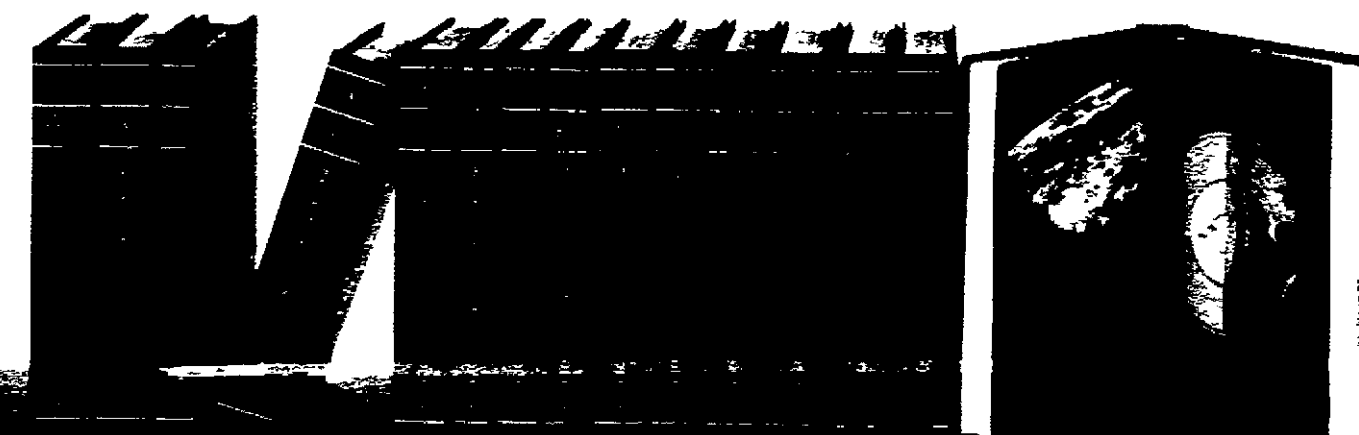
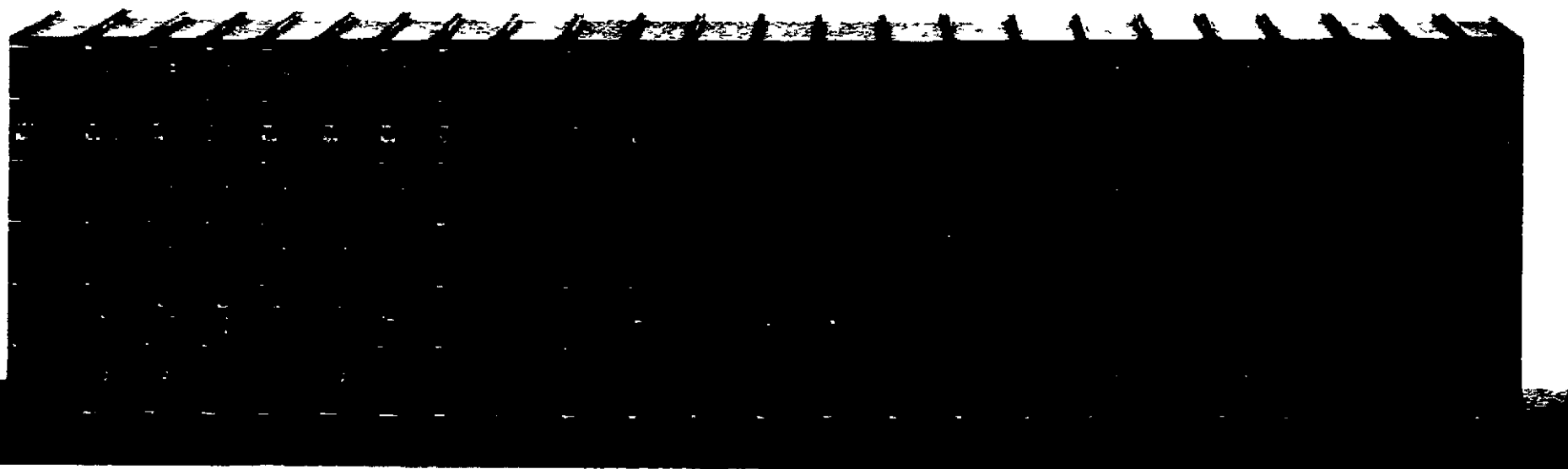
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Need for energy versus fear for environment

By WILLIAM L. RYAN -

AP Special Correspondent -

Power-devouring, poison-belching consumer societies of the industrialized world seem headed for a monumental crisis generated by a clash between their voracious appetite for energy and their fear for the environment.

Each industrialized nation—East or West, Communist or capitalist—faces a painful dilemma: They need constantly mounting supplies of energy to sustain living standards, but as energy supplies increase, living standards are damaged by sharply declining quality of environment.

In a world of 3.7 billion people, industrialized nations already worry about future sources of energy. What will happen if, as predicted, the world's population is six billion by the year 2,000?

Scientists speak of 1980, 1985 and 2000 as dates to watch. Unless solutions are found, the quality of life will be passing from bad to worse to well-nigh impossible. The problem is that every rise in the use of energy means more damage to the ecology unless technology can supply some answers.

70 per cent increase

Between 1960 and 1970 world demand for energy rose 70 per cent; it is still zooming upward at a current rate of 5½ per cent a year. In the 1970s the world will need 235 billion barrels of oil alone to produce the energy it needs. That is more than all the oil used in all the years until 1970.

The cycle has a frightening look: power produces energy. Energy keeps industry moving and supplies what people in advanced countries have come to regard as necessities. But industry and the process of power production itself both pollute and damage the environment.

Scientists ask: how long can this planet's resources survive the ever-growing hunger for energy? Can the life-giving seas, rivers and lakes, the air, the plant and animal life, tolerate the awesome strains placed upon them by incredibly rapid technological growth? Can they withstand exploding populations? Is there enough energy to supply the world one, two or three decades hence? Must there be limits on economic growth and "progress?"

The American housewife, infuriated by soot from the local power plant, hardly wants to get along without her plethora of appliances. She wants and uses more and more power.

The Parisian deploring his country's fouled air, routinely and mindlessly contributes daily to reeking, noisy traffic jams.

The Italian innkeeper fears poisoned air and waters will scare away tourists, but he would howl in anguish if his electricity were rationed.

The Japanese businessman worries about what pollution does to health in his crowded nation, but would be appalled at the idea of lowering living standards.

No economic setback

The Soviet bureaucrat, reminded of despoiled lakes and rivers, would blanch at the thought of cutting back on economic growth.

Some U.S. experts insist that halting economic growth and industrial development or even slowing the pace could spell stagnation and advance the date of calamity. They say the answer must be more rational uses of today's technology. For this there must be more and much closer collaboration among industrial nations than is evident now.

An American oilman says the question is not whether energy production should continue upward, but how energy supplies can be produced without doing irreparable harm to an already damaged environment.

Energy to power industry and the economy comes from petroleum, gas, coal, synthetic fuels and, in much lesser amounts, hydroelectric and nuclear plants. Byproducts of energy production and the industry it feeds have included dying lakes and rivers, contaminated seas, foul air, smog, oil spills, smarting eyes, respiratory ailments, litter, noise and shrinking countryside.

The developing energy picture on a world scale looks something like this:

United States

The most powerful economic nation has 6 per cent of the world's population but uses 35 per cent of its energy production. An American child born today will need 500 times the energy demanded for the lifetime of an Asian child.

As of now it takes three gallons of oil every day for each man, woman and child in the United States to supply the demand. That does not include natural gas, hydroelectric and coal sources of energy. In 10 years, the figure will double.

Experts say the day of cheaply produced energy is coming quickly to an end. They say that on the basis of today's rate of production, demand will overtake supply in the United States by 1985. There are reserves aplenty, but the sources include shale and offshore oil; cost of recovery is increasing enormously. At the same time, environmentalists raise more and more objections to offshore drilling as they do to pipelines and tankers that can spill oil on waterways. They object, too, to such alternatives as development of nuclear power.

The United States still produces much of its own energy needs, but consumption of energy rises at a rate five times greater than the rate of

population increase. By 1985 the demand will be double today's. No longer confident of self-sufficiency in energy resources, the United States will rely more and more on foreign reserves, and those often are threatened by explosive politics.

American natural gas reserves are down, the lag unlikely to be made up even with prospective new contributions from Alaska and Canada, experts say. Exploration for new natural gas reserves is also becoming more difficult and costly.

The United States once was self-sufficient in energy, and as recently as the late 1950s could confidently step in during crises such as Suez in 1956 and the general 1958 Middle East upheaval to ease situations in Europe.

But last year President Nixon warned Congress that the United States no longer could take its energy supply for granted. He said: "A sufficient supply of clean energy is essential if we are to sustain healthy economic growth and improve the quality of our national life."

A Chase National Bank study says, "none of the domestic sources of primary energy is now adequate to meet the nation's needs," and thus the shortage is destined to become more acute. Just one example: the number of automobiles on U.S. roads grows at a faster rate than the population. There are 85 million cars on the roads now, with the promise of 120 million by 1985. Meanwhile pressure rises for cleaner fuel, which requires more crude oil to produce.

Some environmentalists argue that energy-industry propaganda is making the crisis look more ominous than it is, but the clash is obvious to all. And the hope that nuclear energy will provide clean fuel continues to run into formidable obstacles, not the least a worldwide popular fear of nuclear power. As for hydroelectric power, the outlook is for less and less energy from that source as objections increase to construction of dams.

Western Europe --

In West Germany, Europe's richest nation, power stations' production will double by 1982 and multiply eight times by the end of this century.

Only 10 per cent of West German energy comes from "clean" hydroelectric plants. The rest is generated by coal, oil and gas. Nuclear pollution is not yet a major problem for Germans, but energy production in general poured 3½ million tons of poisonous sulphur dioxide into the air in 1969 alone. New big coal-based plants still are being

built and the emission rate seems due to rise, barring application of strong government controls.

Britain has had samples of ecological disaster: killer smog, a mine slide, a vast oil-spill from a stricken tanker.

As long ago as 1956 Britain began banning certain fuels and started to beat back the smog a bit, to give Londoners and other urbanites 50 per cent more winter sunshine. But Britain is built on coal. It produces a million tons of smoke annually in British industry. Waste is discarded into streams, rivers and the sea. Industrial development and mounting traffic threaten the famed beauty of the British countryside.

Energy-hungry industry is Britain's main pollution villain. The state-owned coal industry dumps colliery waste at water's edge, killing miles of beaches and exterminating marine life. Few fish are left in waters immediately off the northeast coast. Lately a crash program has been adopted involving penalties for pollution, but its effectiveness is widely questioned.

Italian headache

Italy, like the rest of Europe, has big pollution headaches, the more painful for a country leaning heavily on the tourist industry. Italians face a power shortage, and the problem is complicated by a conflict between the national power company and environmentalists. The company claims power rationing will be inevitable within two years unless ecological bans on new plants are lifted. Politicians, sensitive to popular complaints, withhold permission.

Authorities have arrested a few industrialists for violating laws already on the books, but in Italy laws seldom mean much and only one industrialist drew a sentence. He was freed after three days.

Japan, third economic power in the world, is perhaps the most polluted of nations. Its deteriorating environment was produced by spectacular growth in a country of 105 million with severely limited living space. Japan's industrial structure needs twice the natural resources the French use, 1.3 times as much as Americans, to assure the same level of gross national product.

In recent times many Japanese have suffered respiratory ailments, and deaths have been reported from causes directly traceable to industrial pollution. Resistance grows to new factories, refineries, airports, superhighways, mining companies,

power plants. Opposition to building of power plants clashes with needs for more energy to insure the present living standard level.

By official estimate, Japan used 64 billion gallons of oil in 1970 to fuel its economy. It will need three times that by 1985. Japan required 275 billion kilowatt hours of power in 1971, will need 700 billion in 1981. Yet, screening of applications for new plants has resulted in only modest increases because of popular opposition. A power industry representative says if the rate is not increased, "we will be in serious trouble before long."

The Communist World --

Industrial managers in the Soviet Union have plundered natural resources at a furious rate in the name of economic growth. Now they look at the menace they have created. Mighty rivers and majestic lakes are heavily polluted. Industrial hunger for energy has brought enormous damage from oil refineries to the Caspian Sea, the world's largest inland lake. Industrialization has badly damaged Lake Baikal, 25 million years old and the source, once, of the world's purest water. Caspian and Baikal fish life has been harmed, and this is now reflected in a domestic shortage of caviar.

The appetite for energy caused the Soviet minister of power and electrification to flood many thousands of acres of fertile farmland for the sake of new power stations, to the dismay of Soviet ecologists.

One advantage over Americans is a low number of private automobiles—only 1½ million cars on the Soviet road. But Soviet heavy industry manages to pollute the environment at an alarming rate. The Soviet leadership evidently hopes "clean" technology will find a way out, but the press suggests an official reluctance to do anything that might interfere with economic growth and heavy industrial production.

Around the European Communist bloc there is a dreary similarity to complaints published in the press about the environment. Again, conflict of interest poses complex problems of how to accommodate heavy industrial production to the needs of ecological safety. Most prescribe penalties for ecological damage, but the laws are largely honored in the breach. Managers are conditioned to the notion of production quotas.

Communist East Germany gets 90 per cent of its electric power from domestic brown coal.

Most of Czechoslovakia's is from the same source. This poisons the air, and mining gobbles up soil that might otherwise be used for agriculture and forestry. Sulphur dioxide fumes have

disastrous effects on animals, plants and people. Czechoslovaks watch their woodlands dying away, their rivers being choked, much of the wreckage caused by forced development of power production and heavy industry.

Bulgaria has contaminated 80 per cent of her water sources and made some of her famed Black Sea beach area unsafe for resort purposes.

Romania, Poland and Hungary publicly recognize pollution problems and try to do something about them, but progress is minimal.

From Communist China, information on the subject of environment is difficult to get. What has been published, however, makes clear that the needs of industry and power production brought rising pollution through the 1960s.

Third World --

The so-called "third world" of less-developed countries and swiftly exploding populations produces yet another clash. This involves a division of interests between the have-nots and the haves, between the poor nations and the rich ones.

"Third world" nations include many a government that couldn't care less about the problems of pollution and, in fact, would suspect big nations of plotting to keep smaller ones in their places by inhibiting economic development at this late date.

These countries have not yet had their turn on the industrial revolution merry-go-round and they want it, seemingly regardless of consequences.

Man wants U.S. to return father's booze

PITTSBURGH (AP)—More than 50 years ago, John Bower's father turned over 50 barrels of fine rye whisky to the U.S. government for storage. Bower, 70, wants it back, but a federal judge dismissed the case for lack of evidence.

Bower claimed his father, the founder of a Fredericktown hotel and restaurant, bought 1,196 gallons of 100-proof Vandergrift rye in 1914.

But Prohibition began before he could pick up the whisky and he received U.S. tax certificates for it when the government placed it in storage in a Philadelphia warehouse.

Since Bower could not identify the person who took the whisky or where it is being held, Judge Gerald Weber said the case was dismissed.



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(D) reg. \$14 imported link stitch cardigans of acrylic

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(E) reg. \$6 Parkleigh turtleneck knit shirts

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Reg. \$4 vinyl palm gloves of wool/nylon lambswool in black, brown, charcoal

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Reg. \$8-17.50 hats in plaid, wool or felt. Solid colors or patterns

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3 for 4.50 value. Munsingwear underwear. Sale. Briefs and T-shirts

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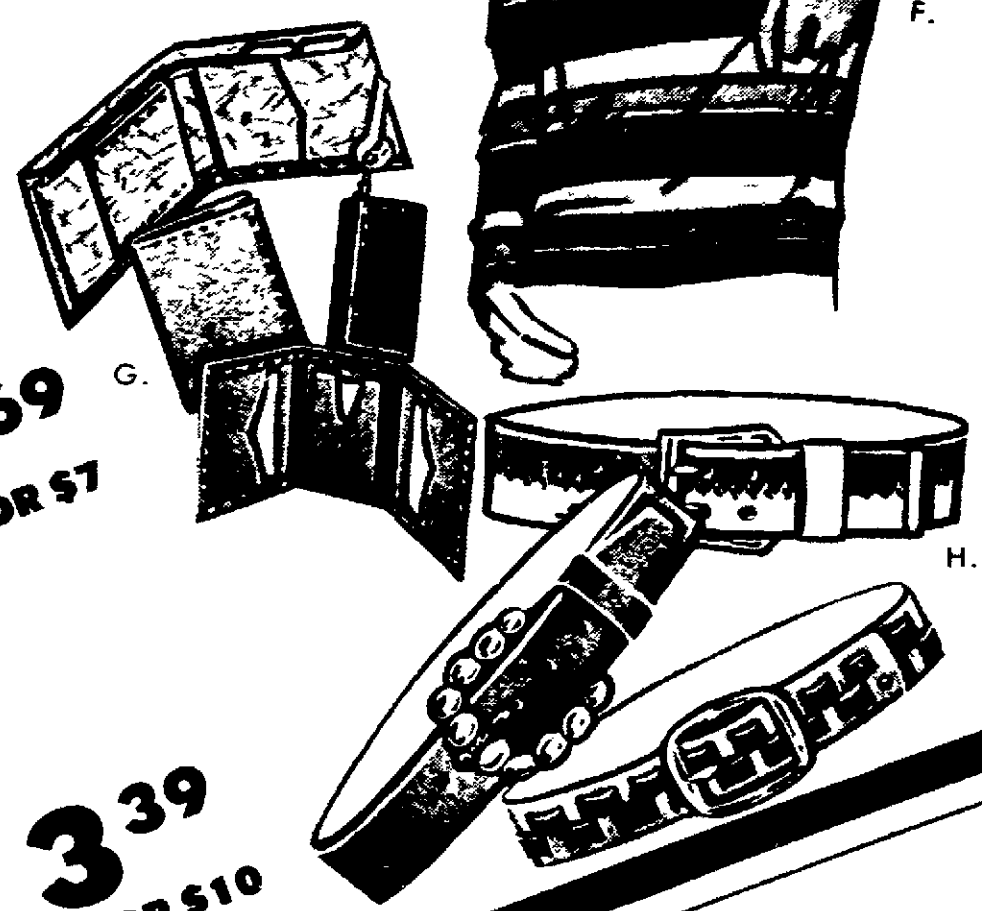
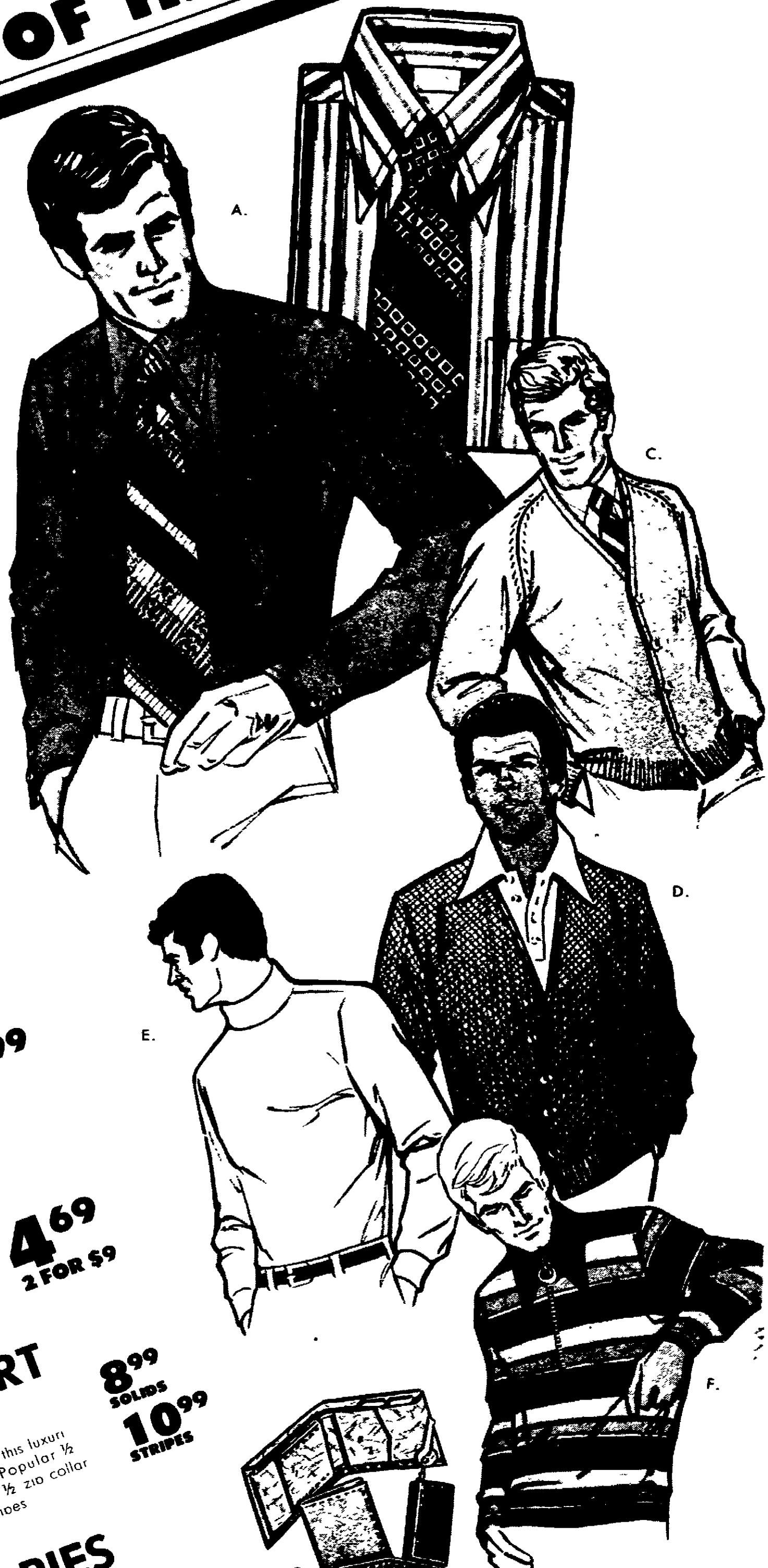
\$6 value knit pajamas of polyester/cotton in solid style

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• Men's Furnishings



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Strike looms for teachers at Valley Tech

BY MAJIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"No one wants a strike. It would simply hurt everyone if it came about." That was a statement made by a spokesman for the Fox Valley Technical Institute Teachers Association a few days ago.

But a strike is probable this week unless numerous misunderstandings are cleared up.

The key to the problem apparently is another session at the negotiation table. Both sides seem to want one but can't agree on when to meet.

Letters from the lawyers of both parties discussing a date have crossed in the mail and would have been received by the lawyers Saturday.

The letters might solve nothing, but probably could be used to negotiate a further negotiation date.

The letter from the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education-District 12 Board attorney states, "We will be willing to meet with you on Oct. 4 relative to the 1972-73 contract and to discuss the board's offer of retroactive pay, which was rejected by the association last summer, so that we can reach a two-year contract."

Resolve the matter

"I hope that we will be able to sit down and resolve the matter in an orderly fashion."

However, the letter from Dennis Herring, teacher association attorney, to the board's attorney states: "So that there is no misunderstanding, the meeting Oct. 4 is with regard to the

1972-73 contract. We will not agree to discuss the contract at that late date.

"We must have a pledge of meaningful and immediate discussion with regard to the 1971-72 marathon session and we will not await further correspondence."

The marathon session to which Herring was referring, he explained in a telephone conversation Friday, is a continuous session of the two parties until a solution is reached.

"If they agree to it right away, we will be happy to sit down with them and negotiate," he added.

"But we will not be put off in a series of prolonged fruitless efforts again," Herring said.

Not suitable date

He also made it clear in the phone conversation that Oct. 4 would not be a suitable date for the discussion of the earlier contract. "A suitable date would have to be agreed upon by Monday at the latest," he explained.

However, the board argues in return, the letter from Herring to Russell Williams, the board's attorney, was sent Sept. 19 and received Sept. 20, stating that an Oct. 4 date would be suitable for the discussion on the 1972-73 contract.

In the next paragraph it had stated, "I note in the newspaper that Mr. (Donald) Steinfort (head of the board's negotiation committee) indicated that during negotiations of the 1972-73 contract 'it is inevitable that the 1971-72

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A fisherman sits alone on a Lake Winnebago pier at Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Developers say honesty is key

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An industrial development scout is frank and factual, but needn't be fancy. His motto is, "Be Prepared."

Those and other tips were offered last week to 35 Fox Valley business, industry and government leaders seeking the secret of attracting industry to their communities.

Two representatives of the state Economic Development Division offered hints during a conference sponsored by the Appleton Industrial Development Corp., Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the city council's commerce and industrial development committee.

Les Ribeau and William Wescott outlined the rudiments of community preparation and data gathering, land acquisition and evaluation, financing, industrial revenue bonds, finding and

handling prospects and organizing and involving community leaders in industrial development programs.

'Be prepared'

Among the do's and don'ts they stressed were:

-Be prepared. "You can't expect to be appointed today to be an industrial development representative for your community and go out tomorrow and start prospecting." Learn the things an industrial prospect will want to know - facts about sewer, water, taxes, fire protection, transportation, the labor force.

Arrange for cooperation from existing industry and local government officials. Assemble the basic facts in a simple, looseleaf brochure that can be easily updated as data change. "It doesn't have to be very fancy, as long as it's factual."

-Find good land. "Industry no longer

will settle for scrubby land. Today they want good land." Place it under governmental or industrial development corporation control, don't leave it in private hands where the price can change embarrassingly after you've quoted one.

Reasonable price

Set a reasonable price - don't try to make a "killing" but get your investment back. A range about \$2,000 to \$3,000 per acre is reasonable in most Wisconsin communities. Avoid requiring city council or town or village board approval of a sale, and have municipal services extended to the site before attempting a sale. Political and public works hangups at the last minute can kill a deal.

-Help with financing of the new plant if necessary, but don't encourage large local purchases of stock in the prospective firm to accomplish it. Once

the stock is purchased, the company can pack up and leave, taking the money with it.

Instead, the state experts catalogued sources of financing including local banks, industrial development debenture sales, Small Business Administration loans, insurance companies, the Wisconsin State Investment Board, large development firms, local individuals with money to invest, con-

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Parents of retarded children gain from others' experience

BY WILLIAM LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Moral support. When you need it you need it. It's nice to know there are people to turn to—people who are in the same boat—who are willing to help, guide and lend the knowledge of experience.

It is that way with the parent-helper service, a program started last winter by the Outagamie County Association for Retarded Children.

Through the service, the parents of a newly diagnosed mentally retarded child are matched with the parents of a retarded child whose condition has been determined previously.

These "helpers" are, according to a program brochure, good listeners, emotionally stable, capable of being friendly and understanding and have acquired a working knowledge of mental retardation. That knowledge has come from helping their own children to grow and through training sessions sponsored by the association and staffed by professional people, including doctors, psychiatrists, psychologist, clergymen and school personnel.

The program has been in full swing since an initial six-week training ses-

sion for parent-helpers ended in March. There are refresher courses every three months. The program has been successful, even more so than expected. There have been more than 12 referrals since March. Response, Mrs. Paul Vander Heyden of Little chute said, has been very good, even better than that for similar programs in other counties.

Twenty-three parent-helpers have been certified by the State Association for Retarded Children, according to Mrs. Vander Heyden, Little Chute, who was instrumental in setting up the program after the state association suggested it a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mcihael Verhagen, Appleton, are typical parent-helpers. They are, Mrs. Vander Heyden said, "calm and have a way of making people feel relaxed."

The eighth of nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. Verhagen was a Mongoloid. He is eight.

Members of the county association like Mr. and Mrs. Vander Heyden, they volunteered to become parent-helpers because they "went through nine months of hell" with no one to talk to, besides their doctor, about their son's condition, Mrs. Verhagen said.

She recounted last week how she had

suspected right after Teddy's birth that he was a Mongoloid. Her doctor had told her to bring Teddy along when she had a postnatal checkup, but "I put it off until nine weeks because I knew what he would say."

Her statements point up the common reaction to the diagnosis of mental retardation. But accepting their son's condition was not the most difficult part for the Verhagens.

During the first nine months after Teddys birth, neither the couple nor their friends and relatives brought up the subject of Mongolism and Teddy's affliction in the frequent visiting forays parents of new babies engage in.

"No one would say anything and we wouldn't say anything about Teddy to them," Mrs. Verhagen said. "If I would've been able to talk to another parent (one who had gone through a similar experience), it wouldn't have been such hell for us."

But once the news broke, it was a relief, the couple agreed. And the professional help available for Feddy was a great help in itself.

Their attitude toward mental illness and about life—"Everything has a purpose"—and their calm nature made

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Hit and run victim

This canine victim of a hit-and-run driver last Sunday night was taken to a veterinarian by Good Samaritan motorists and is recovering from cuts and bruises, but now can't find its owner. The dog was struck on State 47 north of Menasha and was wearing a red collar, according to Mrs. Ruth Schwarzbauer, who aided in the rescue. The dog is recuperating at Wilson Veterinary Clinic, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Director dispels myths

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH - Everybody hears about the costs, the concerns, the problems and the inconsistencies of helping poor people and most everybody subscribes to some of the myths, according to Norman Whitford, director, Winnebago County Department of Social Services.

With more than 30 years experience in social work, Whitford last week trotted out the myths in general circulation for members of Oshkosh Community Council.

There is that mythical, unwed mother of a family that ranges from 10 to 14 who lives happily on her welfare check while outraging conservative society.

"Either every county has one or that story certainly gets around," Whitford said. "I have never found her in this county, I assure you."

There is the assumption that a lot of people receiving income maintenance are ineligible for it.

Whitford said reliable checks of welfare rolls nationally never come up with

as much as 3 per cent. Wisconsin's continuous quality control check of 10 per cent of the rolls is consistently under 1 per cent, "a record of efficiency," Whitford said, "many other gover government agencies might envy."

Should be working

The complaint, heard with monotonous frequency, that a lot of the recipients should and could be working is an interesting one.

There are the old age assistance recipients, but nobody seems to advocate their working.

The permanently disabled are recipients, but their employment seems unlikely.

Aid to the blind is another category and some of them do become self-supporting.

"That leaves the mother with dependent children and to talk about her going to work is a reversal of the traditional policy," Whitford pointed out.

Ever since the 1910 White House Conference, he reminded his listeners, the policy of American society has been

no removal of a child from the mother's care for financial reasons.

In 1972, times have changed, there are new issues. The basic approach is for mother to work, place the child in a day care center, and an income supplement if it is required.

Whitford indicated that he isn't too sure the new policy will be completely successful. "There ought to be some element of selectivity," he said.

Then there is the myth that people get rich off welfare, that its better to be on public assistance than employed.

Welfare budgets ought to scotch that one, Whitford said. "A mother with three children receives a \$181 basic maintenance allowance plus actual rent but not to exceed \$130 a month. That's not a lot of money for four people no matter how you figure it."

What about the people that move around the country just to take advantage of the most generous welfare assistance?

"I've never found any here." He said he knew of families who moved because of better job opportunities who

returned to family and friends in Winnebago County when the job didn't materialize.

"I know of nobody who figures Oshkosh is a good place to be on welfare. Maybe it could happen in a major city, but I'm not sold on that even. We're a mobile country and we pack up and move for better opportunities."

People who claim the system offers no work incentive haven't kept up with latest developments, Whitford said, attacking still another well worn shibboleth.

Once the system reduced the welfare recipient's income supplement dollar for dollar earned. Today, he keeps the first \$300 as extra, keeps a third of money over that amount and social services pays expenses such as child care, transportation and training costs.

That may contribute to the myth that people get rich on public assistance, but it is an incentive to work, Whitford commented.

Once on public assistance, always on public assistance is a favorite theme, embroidered by everybody's second

hand examples.

True for a recipient of 80 years of age or so, confined to a nursing home or hospital, Whitford allowed. "The chances are, he'll be on assistance for as long as he lives."

Statistics for aids to mothers with dependent children don't bear out the myth, however, he emphasized.

Two years ago, such families received aid an average 15 months in Wisconsin. The average in Winnebago County was 12 months.

Whitford said the rate of discharge from assistance rolls has slowed recently due to a shortage of jobs and the work incentive programs.

Introducing his talk, Whitford offered a brief resume of the department's delivery of social services and income maintenance.

Recipients of social services, he explained, may or may not be receiving financial aids, but most are not.

The social services program area offers case work, group work, foster care, homemaker services, and works with such problems as family breakups,

delinquent youths, child neglect and abuse, mental and emotional illness, alcohol and drug abuse, the aged and the handicapped.

While the department does provide social services to the county institutions, its major work is to people residing in their own homes.

It is the income maintenance program that prompts the most complaints and perpetuates the myths, he said.

This program includes medical assistance, available for those on financial aids and the so-called medically indigent. The four divisions of categorical aids are aid to the blind, the disabled, the aged, and to families with dependent children.

The department works, too, with the donated commodities program available to public assistance and low-income groups.

Its general relief service is to those not yet in other programs who haven't lived in the state a year nor in a local county community long enough to qualify.

Consumer education teaches management

A new course, one which, practically speaking, has no equal in the school curriculum, has been introduced on a pilot basis at both Appleton High Schools—East and West.

It is the consumer education program, an inter-disciplinary course,

including business education, home economics, and social studies.

The voluntary program is based on the premise that the management of personal and family economic affairs is necessary to obtain the greatest satisfaction from one's income, explained

Armin Gerhardt, career education coordinator, who coordinated the effort.

"We hope the program will help young people recognize their personal values, develop decision making based on these values and get the best buy for the money expended," he explained.

"By being aware of their rights and responsibilities as a consumer, the students will develop an understanding of the relationship between the consumer and the business community," he added.

It is hoped that awareness of the services provided by private and government agencies as well as professional organizations will help in this decision-making process.

Complete program

An outline of the program shows that it's more than just wishful thinking or

simply another addition to the curriculum. The structure includes money management, financial institutions, purchase of specific goods, spending, personal financial security, consumer rights and responsibilities, and operation of the business system.

The practicality of the program is evident upon closer examination of the topics involved. Under the first topic—money management—credit and how to acquire it and establish it as well as costs, benefits and pitfalls of it are discussed.

Financial institutions such as banks, credit unions, savings and loan firms are explained.

"In this age of credit cards, it is very important that everyone learn about its benefits and pitfalls as soon as possible," Gerhardt said.

Another important section in the day

of rising costs is on goods and prices, such as automobiles, clothing, food, household items, appliances as well as housing and recreation.

Options available for the purchase of the goods will be offered, comparisons made, survey conducted and analyzed, all with an eye toward savings.

Look to future

"It won't be long before these young people have to go out in the community, make a living, get jobs, establish credit, and raise families with what they make. With advance knowledge it will not only be easier but more beneficial," Gerhardt stated.

Because the income has to go further than just the purchase of goods, added to the curriculum are wage plans, supplemental income, insurance programs, and retirement plans.

Once the student has gotten that information, the program goes on to

inform him of what to look for in all of the things which will vie for his attention and dollar.

Advertising is included as are discussions on contracts, warranties and guarantees. His rights of protection from private and government agencies, and his method of a getting available protection and aid will be stressed.

With all that information as a basis, the class will then go into the final stage of the program—learning how the business system operates in this community and in this country.

"They will analyze how the many aspects work collectively and separately to provide the consumer with a choice of goods, services and employment as determined by personal values and goals," Gerhardt explained.

Round out year

Labor and management, factors which determine the cost of goods and services, selection of a career and finally job and applications will round out the year's study.

The one big aspect of the program is that every available resource in the community will be used, if time allows. Not only experts in their field will be asked to participate, but the students will be able to take field trips and so get an inside view of what up to that point had been a theory discussed in a classroom situation.

The mammoth project has been on the drawing boards for over a year, and has numbered among its planners members of the teaching staff, as well as businessmen, Chamber of Commerce representatives, students, union representatives, bankers, attorneys, public utility officials, insurance firm representatives and housewives.

Special consultants are Dr. Fern Horn, professor of home economics education, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and Mrs. Florence Lauscher, home economics department, State Department of Public Instruction.

"Initially, we had some second thoughts that the program, being voluntary, may not take with the youths since many were still not aware of how important it is to know all of these things," Gerhardt confided.

But his fears were unfounded, for the enrollment at East is 115 and at West, 152, and this is only the first year of experimentation

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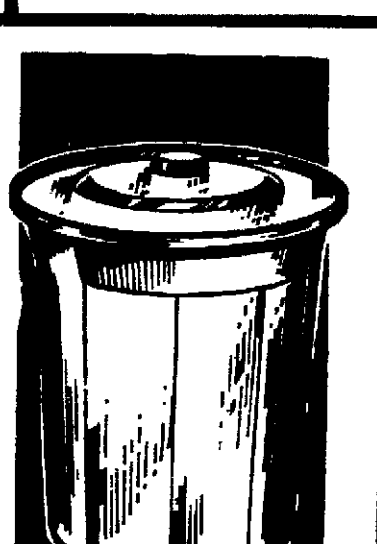
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University program aims at helping Indians

MENOMONIE — A statewide program to improve educational services for American Indians enrolled in Wisconsin's public schools will begin this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. John Stevenson, dean of the school of education, said the purpose of the project will be to train "home-school coordinators" to work between public schools and Indian families.

Funding for the program is being made available from federal grants through the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, the Higher Education Aid Board and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Initially involved in the program will be approximately 20 Wisconsin schools which will have "home-school coordinators."

Through an 18 credit course, the coordinators will receive training in various aspects of professional counseling. They also will be assigned to specific schools in Wisconsin where they will work with educators and parents to improve services to Indian families.

Courts

An 18-year-old rural Kaukauna man was fined \$50 and costs on each of two charges when he appeared Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Gary Murphy, route 1, was found guilty of committing criminal damage to property and providing minors with fermented malt beverages, after he pleaded guilty to both charges.

The defendant was charged with breaking two windows in a vacant house owned by Duane Wussow, Town of Black Creek, on Sept. 10, and with giving a case of beer to a pair of 17-year-old boys and a 16-year-old girl Sept. 9 in the Town of Freedom.

The second charge was reduced from contributing to the delinquency of minors. Murphy was ordered to make restitution for the broken windows.

Bass is top fish

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Richard E. Bass is director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

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Parochial backers no longer around

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — Recent events have removed from the legislature the two men who were the most aggressive promoters of the idea of state financial aid for the worried private and parochial school systems of Wisconsin.

Rep. John McCormick, D-Milwaukee, was the floor leader for the measure in the Assembly last term. He is now a Milwaukee County judge by act of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Sen. Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, was the chief architect of the legislation in the state Senate, where he managed to corral a heavy majority vote for the measure. But Heinzen was a casualty in the recent GOP primary election.

There was nothing to indicate that the aid issue was especially involved, but some politicians may make that assumption regarding Heinzen's demise, especially in view of Heinzen's surprising and decisive defeat by relative newcomer Ray Riordan Jr. of Ripon.

While the parochial aid issue will continue to be pushed in the 1973 Legislature, there is a growing realization that the problem of the aid lobby lies not so much in the legislature as in the executive wing of the statehouse.

There are probably enough votes to carry the idea in both houses of the legislature.

The unstated obstacle is the resolute refusal of Gov. Lucey to discuss the issue or its merits.

Such reluctance in a man who usually delivers free-wheeling comments on almost all other questions put to him leads many persons to believe that he doesn't want such a bill to reach his desk, and that his legislative lieutenants know it.

A generation ago a high-spirited and resourceful businessman in Omega, a little town in Price County, came to the legislature and organized the upper Wisconsin Republican delegation of that day as a caucus of what he called "wood choppers."

Ernest Heden, first an assemblyman and then a senator, was the quarterback of the most influential and effective regional bloc in the legislature in modern times. It stood for more sustenance from the state treasury for the low tax valuation localities of the big northland, and was heavily involved in some of the tax redistribution movements of its time.

In a real sense, it was the progenitor of the more recent redistribution drive of the Lucey Democratic administration, which because of changing condi-

tions in intervening decades, was trying to provide relief to some of the large cities—notably Milwaukee.

Heden was fond of bating statehouse reporters about their ignorance of American political history, as he saw it. The Swedish-descended John Hanson, he always insisted, was the first president of the United States.

His claim was based on Hanson's selection in 1781 as president of the Congress of the Confederation, which called for the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

The combative old-timer from upper Wisconsin would have been pleased if he could have lived to witness the act of the U. S. Postal Service in issuing the new six cent postal card with a picture and the inscription "John Hanson —

Patriot."

When Gov. Lucey turned to old friend and political colleague from the Kennedy was Roland Day to serve as his "personal" regent of the University of Wisconsin System, he was under heavy pressure from women's rights to name a woman to the post instead.

Lucey asked Day, a Madison attorney and lobbyist, to replace David Carley in the unexpectedly vacant and vital seat. Carley had served as a key Lucey appointee on the board, maintaining close contact with the executive office and offering political judgments on the course of academic administration in the sprawling and merged UW System.

Lucey was pressured from many sources for a female appointee—who

would have been his first. The two women on the board, Mrs. Caroline Sandin of Ashland and Mrs. Mary Williams of Stevens Point, were both named to the old state university regent boards by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The solution Lucey reportedly toyed with was naming Mary Jane Day—who happens to be Mrs. Roland Day in private life. She is a recognized and competent woman in public life as well, and Lucey's respect for her equals that he holds for her husband.

That national exposure youthful Rep. William Steiger of Oshkosh obtained at the GOP national convention last month is backfiring at least a bit in the backrooms of state politics.

Steiger gained about 10 minutes of television time in opposing a section of the rules subsequently adopted for the 1976 Republican national convention.

According to bitter comments floating through Republican circles, some Republicans feel certain he was as interested in the publicity as the protest.

Steiger, according to one biting critique, had planned a similar objection to a section of the GOP platform, until the rules fight arose and offered a better opportunity for recognition.

The faces change, but the problem remains, Dept.:

When Gov. Lucey was elected, his "whiz kid" staff drew some sharp criticism because of what veteran politicians contended was considerable self-infatuation does with considerable political inexperience.

It was difficult reaching Lucey through the maze of very young staff assistants he hired, according to those almost two years old complaints.

Since that time there has been a steady turnover on Lucey's staff, and few of the "whiz kids" remain.

But consider this from the most recent Wisconsin Counties Magazine: "It is not that we distrust Gov. Lucey," wrote the editor regarding certain promises of the administration, "it's just impossible to get past the cordon of kids that guard the path to his office."

It may just be coincidence, but the two areas most prominently mentioned as sites for a proposed second University of Wisconsin Law School happen to be the two counties in which lawyers are most likely to stumble over each other in Wisconsin.

There is some thought that local bar associations involved might be more interested in having a local pool of young law students from which firms can draw help than in meeting statewide needs.

Dane County, site of the existing UW Law School, already boasts 900 practicing lawyers—one for every 322 people in the county. Milwaukee County, far more populous with more than one million residents, hosts more than 2,500 practicing lawyers—one per 415 residents.

The state median is one attorney per 1,420 people.

At least one significant pressure group has been stirred by recent stories and investigations of possible bad judgment in state government real estate dealings.

The Wisconsin Education Association is now closely monitoring meetings of the state investment board, as well as the workings of the Currie Commission.

Gov. Lucey appointed that investigating commission, headed by retired State Supreme Court Chief Justice George Currie, to probe possible bad practices in a number of deals, some involving the investment board.

The investment board handles \$2.1 billion in retirement trust funds for 250,000 public employees in Wisconsin—including the state's teachers.

Guard helps pollution fight

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville National Guard unit, Detachment 1, Company A, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, is one of the units designated to participate in a national eutrophication survey.

On Thursday, Secretary of Natural Resources Lester P. Voigt and Maj. Gen. James J. Kison Jr., state adjutant general, announced jointly that the Wisconsin National Guard has agreed to join forces with the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in accelerating extensive environmental efforts aimed at curbing basic water pollution threats to Wisconsin fresh water bodies.

Voigt said, "The agreement reached between the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and Wisconsin's adjutant general, mobilizes Guard resources to collect some 2,500 water samples at 170 stations along Wisconsin rivers and streams feeding selected lakes."

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, in full support of the project, said, "In my dual capacity as commander-in-chief of the Wisconsin National Guard, it is personally gratifying to see that the guard has added this vital program to its ever growing community action activities."

Men take samples

According to Lison, some 160 guardsmen will operate from their local units, 28 in all, taking samples generally on weekends, each month, for a year. "We have been pleased by the enthusiasm expressed by our guardsmen toward this project," said the general. "The men know that it will involve hard work and perseverance, but they realize the great benefits the

study may develop for our state."

Specifically, the Wisconsin Guard will collect data to help identify sources of eutrophication problems facing Wisconsin lakes and impoundments, as part of EPA's National Eutrophication Survey.

"Eutrophication" occurs when excessive plant growth, notably algae, eventually strangles a lake or impounded river. The algae growth is speeded by an overabundance of nutrients, especially phosphates, in the water. Phosphates can enter waters from the discharges of municipal sewage treatment plants, from industries, and from general land run-off. Ultimately, the eutrophication process can eliminate fishing or recreation on a lake, and accelerates the aging of a water body to the point where it can disappear.

Aim of survey

According to Francis T. Mayo, mid-west regional administrator for EPA, "EPA's National Eutrophication Survey attempts to discover, in light of existing state information, a surveyed lake's present condition, its tolerance for nutrients, and the principal sources of any excessive nutrients entering the lake, especially where municipal sources are involved."

He added, "While the main emphasis of the survey is assessment of nutrient contribution from municipal sewage treatment plants, data gathered during the survey can provide state authorities with valuable information on which to assess eutrophication threats from other sources."

This is the third phase of the National Eutrophication Survey begun early this year with phase 1 the collection of data from Wisconsin and other states to identify those lakes most in need of actual sampling for eutrophication dangers from municipal sources, and phase 2, already under way, which involves aerial sampling of the 36 selected lakes in Wisconsin by federal technicians to determine their present condition, and the lake's tolerance for nutrient loading. In this critical third phase, according to the officials, the water samples taken by Guards will enable assessment of what eutrophication threat, if any, faces a surveyed lake, and will attempt to identify any sources which are contributing excessive nutrients into the surveyed lake.

State instruction

An EPA representative will be in Clintonville today and will take the local Guard's team members, 1st Lt. Todd P. Tomlin, Sgt. Paul O. Eberhardt and Spec. 4 Samuel L. Wait to the unit's assigned areas to be surveyed and instruct them in the procedure. Each month thereafter the Clintonville

Guard team will be gathering the samples and data for a year.

The areas to be surveyed:

Pigeon (Outlet Pigeon River) U. S. 45 Bridge in Clintonville;

Pigeon (South Branch) U. S. 45 Bridge 4 miles northwest of Clintonville;

Pigeon (North Branch) County Road crossing just northeast Buckbee in the Town of Larrabee, about 4 1/2 miles northwest of Clintonville;

Pigeon (North Branch) Co. Hwy. S, about 1 1/2 miles east of Marion;

Pigeon (North Branch) Co. Hwy. G bridge in Marion;

Shawano Lake (Outlet) Co. Hwy. HH bridge, 1 mile northeast of Shawano;

Shawano Lake (Loon Lake Outlet) Co. Hwy. H on east side of Loon Lake; and

Shawano Lake (Pickerel Creek) State Hwy. 117 bridge in Village of Cecil.

Police & fire beat

MENASHA — A false alarm, apparently triggered by an electrical malfunction at the Kimberly-Clark Research and Engineering facility, brought three units of the towns of Neenah and Menasha fire department to the scene about 4:30 a.m. Friday.

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Dispute over Jews is reported

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources suggest a hitch has developed in the start of the important Soviet-U.S. Lend-Lease talks because of a controversy over Russian treatment of Jews.

"Soviet Jewry has something to do with it," said one source, a House expert on the settlement of Russia's World War II debt, when asked why the talks had not started. "There is no doubt about it."

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said on Sept. 16 that the Russian delegation would arrive this week for the talks, which center on the terms and length of payment and a Soviet demand for preferential treatment in trade.

The delegation arrived in Washington Wednesday, but American officials have been reluctant to discuss why the meetings haven't taken place.

After several State Department officials declined to discuss the matter or would only answer "I don't know," press officer Charles Bray said late Friday he expects them to begin this week.

When asked if it wasn't unusual for an important Soviet delegation to be occupied while in Washington, Bray answered no.

However, another U.S.-Soviet discussion on maritime matters began the day after the Russians arrived in Washington and an earlier round of Lend-Lease talks last spring also was publicly scheduled to open the day after the Russians arrived.

At that time, the start was delayed two days to allow the Soviets to rest from their trip.

Commercial agreement
A Lend-Lease settlement is an important part of an overall commercial agreement that would widen general U.S.-Soviet trade.

The original Soviet Lend-Lease debt totaled about \$11 billion, with the United States reported to have offered to settle for about \$600 million. The latest Soviet counter-proposal was said to have been \$300 million.

Many senators and representatives are calling for a link between granting the preferential trade status and a Soviet pledge to drop an exit tax levied against Jews emigrating to Israel.

The tax supposedly is to compensate the government for the cost of educating the Jews, whom the Russians claim are depriving the state of their services by leaving.

Congressional sources said some U.S. officials want a compromise from the Russians on the matter and may have set back the Lend-Lease opening until they feel such a prospect is in sight.

Conflict

Continued From Page 1

with the former secessionist state of Biafra in 1967.

"We certainly do not want to be openly rebuffed," a ranking Nigerian official in Lagos said, explaining the official silence which black Africa's most populous nation has maintained on the Ugandan-Tanzanian dispute.

The fighting between Uganda and Tanzania comes as Uganda's British Asians struggle to meet a Nov. 8 expulsion deadline decreed by Amin.

On Friday, Amin ruled that all Asians must leave the country within 48 hours of getting exit clearance. Officials in London estimated that as of Saturday there were 8,000 Asians meeting those criteria.

Under Amin's ruling they would have to be out of Uganda by Monday, but British officials say that's a two-week job.

Special envoy Peter Scott was to meet in Kampala, Uganda with the British high commissioner, Richard Slater.

The two were discuss whether to begin extra flights, as well as the safety of Asians traveling to the international airport at Entebbe.

Britain also is worried about the safety of 7,000 white Britons working in Uganda.

Low bridge

A car-hauling truck didn't quite make it under a railroad bridge on a freeway in Phoenix, Ariz., with smashing results.

U.N. agrees to debate problem of terrorism

Continued From Page 1

cover conventional warfare.

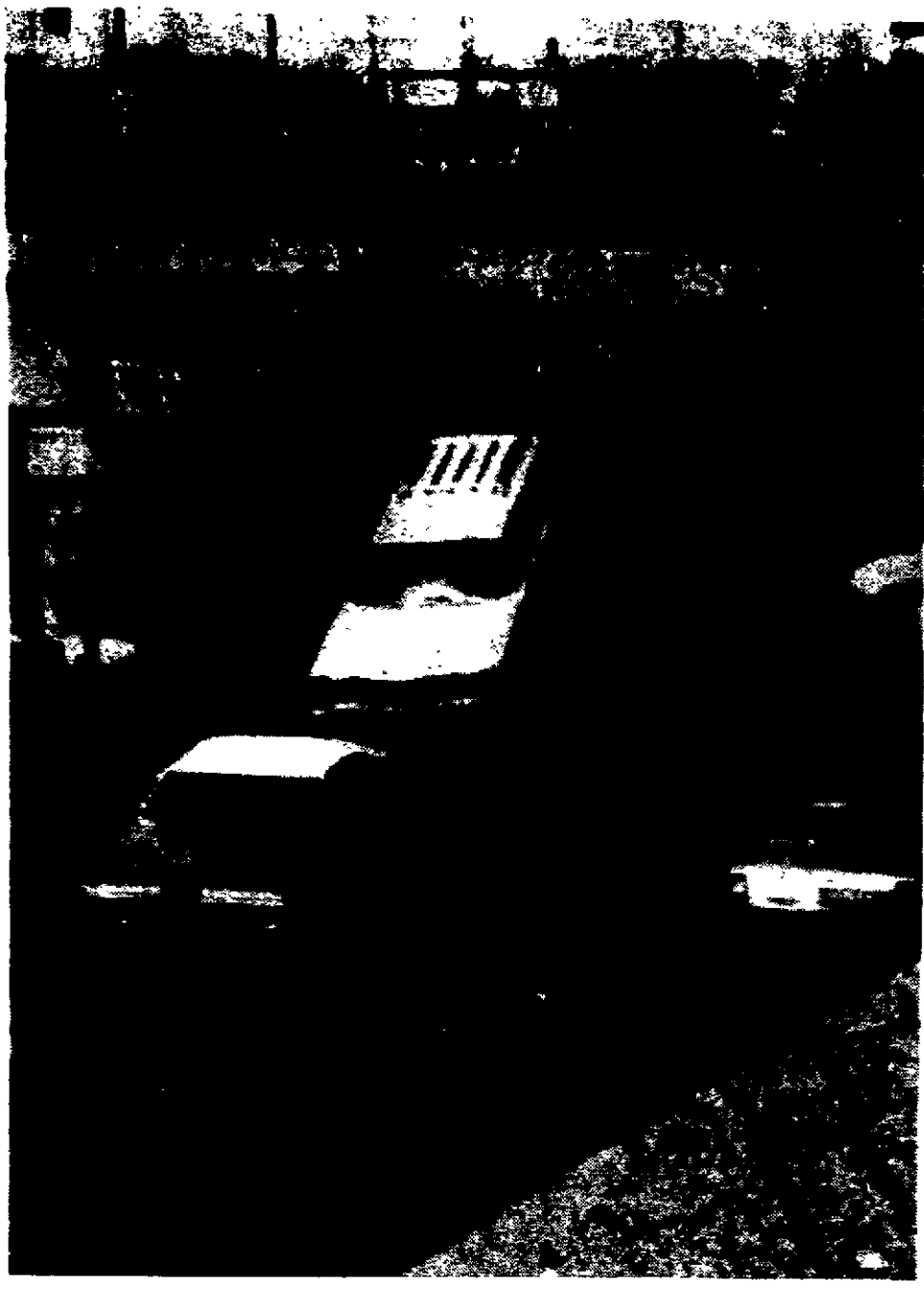
The committee finally recommended Waldheim's item for the agenda Friday by a vote of 15 to 7 with abstentions by the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

But as the assembly met on the weekend to act on the steering committee's recommendations for its agenda, supporters of Waldheim's proposal were not all sure he would win in the final showdown.

He faced opposition from most of the 41 African members and 12 Arab Asians plus some scattered Third World leftist countries.

Some who favor Waldheim's initiative forecast that he would squeak through by 5 to 10 votes.

Waldheim's proposal that the assembly take up the problem of terrorism came three days after Palestinian commandos killed 11 Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich. He later said he had in mind the general question and no particular incident.



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Continued From Page 1

The assembly's vote to defer debate on Korea originated as a proposal from Britain, strongly supported by the United States.

Nonaligned sponsored
It was a victory for the West over the Communist and nonaligned sponsors of the resolution for removal of the U.S. troops from Korea. These consisted of China, the Soviet Union, Algeria and 25 other countries.

The 70 to 35, or 2-1 margin was much larger than had been expected. The vote for deferment of the Korean debate last year was 68 to 28, with 22 abstentions, and the forecasts had been for a margin of 20 to 25 votes this year.

The proponents of a debate this year argued that ouster of the U.S. troops was necessary to facilitate the current North-South Korean Red Cross talks on reunion of families and projected intergovernmental talks on reunification of the country.

Opponents said a debate on removal of the troops would only complicate the talks.

Antiwar group told to stop using McGovern phones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Antiwar activists used telephones at the local campaign headquarters of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern for two nights to promote a planned demonstration against President Nixon, a McGovern spokesman says.

But McGovern campaign officials have told the activists they cannot use their telephones any longer, the spokesman, Fred Epstein, said.

"I don't know who allowed them to use the phones or who told them to stop," Epstein said Saturday. "It probably was some overzealous person in the campaign."

"Once I knew it wasn't going on any longer, I didn't pursue trying to find out who was responsible," Epstein said. "The important thing is that the antiwar activists no longer are using the McGovern phones."

A "handful" of persons had been using the phones to seek support for a demonstration outside the Century Plaza Hotel when Nixon addresses a \$1,000-a-plate campaign dinner Wednesday, Epstein said.

Protest organizers have said "more than 20,000" persons are expected to take part in the demonstration, but police say their estimates range from 20,000 downward to 1,000.

Antiwar group told to stop using McGovern phones

Continued From Page 1

cover conventional warfare.

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Continued From Page 1

cover conventional warfare.

'To save the republic'

Continued From Page 1

"collapse of the national economy in no time," Marcos said.

Marcos promised that details of implementation of the martial law, and the social and economic reforms will be explained later.

However, he gave no indication how long martial law will continue. Marcos said that while Maoist rebels were the major danger, there are grave problems within the armed forces, the courts, the government and society at large.

Marcos, 56, is the first Filipino president to be elected to two terms and the first to declare martial law since the republic was formed in 1946, after the United States granted independence.

He addressed the nation nearly 24 hours after signing his proclamation, and promised to issue orders that will proclaim land reform, remove corrupt officials, break up criminal syndicates and establish new rules of conduct for government workers and public officials.

Cleanse ranks
Marcos said the armed forces would start "by cleaning up their own ranks..." soldiers must set the standard.

He warned persons against trying to use blood ties of friendship to gain favors from government officials.

He complained of robberies, murders, kidnappings, tax evasion, price manipulation and corruption and said anarchy must be eliminated and peace and order maintained.

Remarks about reform occurred throughout his half-hour address and came through clearly despite the predominant theme involving the Communists: threat to overthrow the government.

Marcos has previously said the major enemy of the Philippine people was their own apathy. He warned that the society was sick it must reform or crumble under its own dead weight.

The president announced early this year that the Communist threat to the country had been contained. He told the public Saturday, however, that

Egypt's foreign minister leaves Soviet Union

BRUSSELS (AP) — Foreign Minister Mohammed el Zayyat of Egypt returned to Cairo on Saturday after a three-day visit during which he negotiated a trade agreement with the European Common Market. The agreement is expected to be signed before the end of the year.

The Egyptian minister was received by King Baudouin and had talks with Deputy Premier Andre Cools and Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel amid the tightest security measures ever seen in Belgium.

Zayyat and his aides were not subjected to the body search now enforced by airport security, but Belgian Finance Minister Dries Vlerick and his wife, en route for Washington, were searched.

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WAUPACA, WISCONSIN

attempts to control the Communists have failed, "the rebellion has worsened... and we have failed back on our last arm of defense."

Wealthy few
The Philippines is a nation of 35 million with a wealthy few and a mass of poor. The worst summer floods in the nation's history have added to unrest among the impoverished in the countryside.

One of the president's first moves after imposing martial law was to close Manila's eight major English-language newspapers and more than a dozen radio and television stations.

Marcos also banned all overseas communications.

Marcos' declaration of martial law was not unexpected. His move came after nearly two months of bombings and other terrorist acts in the greater Manila area.

Many of the president's critics, however, said before imposition of the law that Marcos would use it to maintain his weakening political position.

Several of the president's critics were among those reported arrested in early morning sweeps by national police.

A police spokesman confirmed that three opposition Liberal senators, — Ramon Mitra, Jose Diokno and Benigno Aquino Jr. — had been arrested. Aquino is one of the president's most outspoken critics.

Columnist arrested
In addition, Manila Times columnist Maximo Soliven also was arrested, the spokesman said. The Manila Times building, in which The Associated Press has its office, was closed.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no plans to evacuate or otherwise restrict Americans in the Philippines. It said that about 42,000 U.S. civilians live in the islands. About 20,000 are in private business. The other 22,000 are U.S. government

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WAUPACA, WISCONSIN

State affects health center

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Health Center will continue to operate next year as it has in the past, rather than try to anticipate the whims of the state.

Supt. Eugene Speener said he and his board of trustees decided to hold off on any operational changes until a firm decision is made at the state level as to which way they will go on mental hospital policy.

In June, the state Division of Mental Hygiene made a series of recommendations which would result in far-reaching changes in county-operated mental hospitals.

Speener said he basically agreed with the state proposals, but earlier this month a subcommittee of the governor's task force came out with its own set of recommendations which somewhat differed from the Division of Mental Hygiene's. In addition, the Wisconsin County Board's Association has entered the picture.

As a result, Speener said, the decision was made to hold off any changes locally until the situation is

resolved at the state level. "We don't want to do something here and then have the requirements changed in six months," he said.

Some modifications

The feeling by many people in the County Board's Association is that the Division of Mental Hygiene plan probably will be adopted, possibly with some modifications, and will go into effect in 1975, giving counties two years to prepare for the changeover.

The Division of Mental Hygiene proposal basically would reclassify nearly 75 per cent of the patients in county mental institutions as nursing care — type patients with the state continuing to support only the remaining 25 per cent as mental patients.

The counties could continue to receive state aid for the people reclassified as nursing care patients, but under different formulas and probably through the Social Services Department instead of through the hospital.

The Outagamie County Health Center has a 244-bed capacity in its mental hospital wings. The state proposal is that the county only needs

61 active treatment beds and that the remaining beds be converted to public medical institution or social care beds.

Speener disagreed that 61 psychiatric treatment beds would be enough. He said 80 to 85 would be a more realistic figure based on recent experience at the hospital. But, he said, he felt that if the need could be shown the state would probably go along with a higher figure when the time came to make the conversion.

Nursing home classifications

Present population at the hospital is about 170, he said, reflecting a policy started several years ago in which custodial-care patients were shifted into nursing home classifications. The hospital at that time became qualified as a Direct Admission Treatment Option center and started taking patients for active treatment instead of simply being a referral hospital for patients for whom there was no cure and who may not even have been mentally ill, but simply senile.

Speener said the building has been inspected and recommendations made as to what would be needed to convert portions of it to nursing care. A complete review also has been made of all of the patients to determine what classification they fall into. "I feel we could convert without too much problem to the patients," Speener said.

The decision not to convert the hospital under the proposal plan has resulted in some last minute budget juggling, however.

When it looked like the conversion would be made, cost of the patients who no longer would qualify as mental hospital patients had to be shifted from the county health center budget to the county Department of Social Services budget, particularly the Old Age Assistance, Disabled Aid and medical assistance categories.

With the decision not to make the conversion this year, the budgets had to be readjusted.

Speener said that what he feels is one of the deficiencies in the state proposal is that it still pretty much ignores the adolescent. "We must provide in-hospital care for them, too," he said.

He said he felt that in any change, the clinic approach should be the primary source of before and after care for psychiatric patients.

"The whole thing draws attention to the need for updating the mental facility," he noted. He agreed that his earlier thinking on a large new facility has changed and that a smaller facility, completely devoted to mental illness treatment might be more appropriate.

Such an approach, he said, would cause the per capita cost for the mental hospital to "skyrocket" but the total dollar amount involved probably would not be any more than is now spent. One advantage, he said, would be much better use of the professional staff available.

Speener said both he and his board of trustees are waiting to see which way the state goes.

Developers . . .

Continued From Page 1

tractor pools and small business investment corporations.

Legal questions

The specialists also outlined attempts to settle legal questions about industrial revenue bonds which a municipality can sell to finance industrial development, but which have not yet been tested in the state Supreme Court.

—Develop communication lines that could lead to prospects. The state development agency, utility and railroad development agents, the local Chamber of Commerce, private consultants in the industrial relocation field, and local industries.

"The most overlooked source for growth is your existing industry." It is estimated that 80 per cent of industrial and business growth comes from within a community.

Children . . .

Continued From Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Verhagen likely matches for Mr. and Mrs. James Strauch, Appleton.

That each couple has a retarded child is about the only common tie. Even that differs slightly.

Teddy's retardation is moderate. Tim Strauch's is mild.

Mr. and Mrs. Verhagen are 50 and 47, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Strauch are 29 and 24. Teddy was the Verhagens' eighth child. Tim is the Strauchs' first-born. Diagnosis for Teddy came at nine weeks. For Tim it was not until he was three — a year ago.

But Mrs. Vander Heyden believed the Strauch couple — understandably distressed over the diagnosis — would benefit from the Verhagens' attitude.

They have. Mr. and Mrs. Strauch had noticed that Tim was slower than normal, but hesitated to admit the probable reason.

The so-called "scourge" of mental illness in the family and thoughts of "Is it something I did or didn't do?" keep people from owning up to the situation, both couples said. And doctors who hesitate to tell parents of retardation in their children out of "kindness" or "sympathy" don't help the arrangement any either, they agreed.

Both couples concurred that the sooner help and training are administered, the better — for all concerned. Time was lost in Tim's case, Mrs. Strauch said. "You have to get the child into school as soon as possible," she added.

Tim is attending New Hope Nursery I, where Teddy started. Teddy now is at Piamann School.

The Strauchs were contacted by Mr. and Mrs. Verhagen late in March. They joined the county association in April. The contact came about after running around in circles without help for a long time, according to Mrs. Strauch. "Now we know where to go for help and how to get it," she added.

They are considering becoming parent-helpers also. Even Tim's grandparents are interested in the program and his parents have told people at work about it too.

The help the parents of a retarded child need is just a telephone call away. By contacting Donald Wetzel, coordinator of the parent-helper program, at 739-3644, extension 61, parents, doctors, teachers, nurses, social workers, family members, friends, and clergymen can start the wheels rolling toward a parent-helper match.

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Job hunting may be difficult for elderly

Persons at or near retirement age probably will have difficulty finding a job. But "age discrimination" apparently isn't any more prevalent than many other kinds of job discrimination.

On the other hand, those living on Social Security looking for part-time work may not have any trouble finding certain kinds of jobs, such as cleaning, janitor work, private resident maintenance or night-watchman work.

The older person looking for a full time job today finds himself in competition with the younger person who is out of work in larger numbers than in he has been in years.

Interview cancelled

Take, for example, one 58-year-old widow who had banking experience but didn't get the job that she believed she was very suited for. The interview that was set up for her was suddenly cancelled when it was learned that she was 58, she said.

Recalling her experience, she said: "I'm retired before I'm ready, is what it amounts to, because of my age. They just don't seem to want you."

The federal law against discrimination includes job discrimination because of age, at least up to age 65. But employers have many ways they can reject an applicant without actually identifying age as the reason, said Robert Jones, supervisor of employer relations and placement, of the Wisconsin State Employment Security Appleton district office.

Hazy excuses

"The can say, 'sorry, I just filled the job 10 minutes ago,' or 'sorry, we just changed our plans,'" he said.

The employers are smart enough not to put anything into writing or say anything that might violate the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Act, Jones added.

The reason that he has discovered is most prevalent for not hiring an older person is that pension premium payments made by the firm are too high for older employees.

Jones said that he doesn't consider this a valid reason. He noted that in general employers are vague about their reasons for not hiring a specific person, even when telephoned by the employment security for clarification.

There are a few occasions when the employer prefers the older persons,

possibly to avoid hiring a young woman who may become pregnant and have to leave the job.

Investment in training

Employers also have to consider the investment they have in the person in money spent to train him. There can be a smaller return on an older person who may retire a few years after he is trained.

Duane Willadsen, administrator of the State Division of Aging, agreed with Jones. He also noted that there doesn't seem to be a large number of older people having trouble finding jobs, or at least the number of complaints about discrimination is minimal.

Mrs. Doris Cobb, executive director of Oneida Heights housing for the elderly, said the residents there seemed to have no difficulty finding part-time work, if they wanted it. People often call, asking for an overnight companion or for part-time workers, she said.

She said persons on Social Security are allowed to work a certain number of hours without losing any benefits.

However, she noted many Oneida Heights residents chose not to work anymore now that they were living where the rent was reasonable. They finally could "retire" at age 70 or 75, she added.

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Presented by Gordon W. Russell and Associates



Curved columns

The fisheye lens manages to bend the front columns of the Lawrence chapel where senior Martha Freitag, from British Columbia, Canada, pauses to study her schedule. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teacher strike

Continued From Page 1

contract would have to be discussed as well.

"Please advise me immediately upon receipt of this letter that that may be taken as an indication that the board is willing to negotiate the 1971-72 contract or if your past refusal to negotiate that contract still stands," Herrling had stated.

He also had stressed in the last paragraph, "as you know, our 1971-72 contract negotiation committee has at all times indicated its willingness to meet with the board to negotiate the 1971-72 contract and we are still prepared to do so."

In a telephone interview with Steinfert, Friday, he pointed out that the letter gave no deadline and that it was received Sept. 20 and that the last letter agreeing to the Oct. 4 date was sent out Sept. 20.

Only two events could ward off the anticipated strike: A telephone agreement by the two parties to sit on a negotiation date by Monday, and the involvement of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission representative.

The latter has become involved through a suit of unfair labor practice, filed by the teachers with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission Wednesday.

Friday morning Robert McCormick of the WERC was appointed to assist in

finding a solution to the problem. He was contacted by The Post-Crescent but was unable to relay any additional information on the situation.

He said he was still quite unfamiliar with the problem and would not have any further information until Monday as to just how critical the situation really is, or what he can do.

Differences quite minor

The events leading up to the crisis are lengthy, just as the negotiations have been.

It has been noted repeatedly that the differences are quite minor and involve the method of determining the increments, rather than the wages themselves.

The faculty association has been seeking percentage increases; the board, flat increases in the master contract.

After about 26 sessions, a mediator and a fact finder, the board notified the teachers it is making a final offer. The faculty association rejected the offer and the board informed the association in a letter dated Aug. 30, "There is nothing further to negotiate."

Since then, the teachers have gone to "informational picketing" with no work stoppage involved and last week filed the suit with WERC.

All indications are that there will be a strike soon, whether anyone wants it or not, unless a date for a negotiation session can be agreed upon.

NOTICE:

Due to the need for expanded services, our telephone numbers will change on Saturday, September 23, 1972.

Our new telephone numbers will be:

PATIENTS 739-0381
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Vital statistics

Deaths

Ray Newhouse, 72, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden, 61, 442 Roger St., Combined Locks.
Harold E. Danner, 63, 156 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoover, 1835 W. Pershing St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shuler, 2 Fern Court, Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vander Wielen, 1420 W. George St., Appleton.

Shawano Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wruck, route 3, Clintonville.

Clintonville Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dubbe, Marion.

Mersey Medical Center
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Jackson, 328½ Second St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. John Zouski, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner, 3104 Sheldon Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feldner, route 2, Rivermoor Drive, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weinert, 801 Randall Place, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reitz, 1753 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Abugassa, 1317 Southland Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Tank, 2639 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, 206 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, 1119 S. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hasse, 3007 Shady Lane, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. F. David Kaufmann, 479 Indian Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, 3807 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wollangk, 1900A Doty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harralson, 609 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Munding, 701A Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doemel, 1537 North Point St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, 647A Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Longsine, 5432 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Head, route 2, Hilbert.

Birth elsewhere
Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Paul David Burstein, Madison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Burstein, Albion, and Mrs. Einar Burtal Johnson, Muskegon, Mich. Great-grandmother is Mrs. J. D. Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Hall, route 1, Clintonville, at Wausau Hospital South.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fredricks, 996 S. Summit St., Appleton, born at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County - Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Steven R. Pegel, 727½ E. Hancock St., Appleton, and Bonnie M. Kragh, 528 Mill St., Manawa.

Roy L. Julius, 726½ S. Commercial St., Neenah, and Patricia L. Pegel, 814 E. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Jeffrey J. Bushman 524 N. Richmond St., and Susan E. Borchardt, 612½ W. Summer St., both Appleton.

James D. McCarthy, 469 W. Park Ave., Little Chute, and Betsy K. Bates, 1624 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Leonard C. Milton, 1004½ Jefferson St., Little Chute, and Mary R. Vandenberg, 607 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Kenneth G. Micke, route 1, Brillion, and Dorothy M. Nelesen, route 2, Kaukauna.

Gregory A. Muthig, 404 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and Bonnie J. Tuyls, route 4, Appleton.

Kenneth G. Krause, route 1, and Cheryl A. Popke, route 4, both New London.

Gilbert D. Walbridge, route 2, Bonduel, and Debra A. Spears, 1137½ W. Packard St., Appleton.

Jerome J. Friebe and Cleo A. Brown, both 124 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Divorces

Outagamie County - Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Pamela J. Vandervelden, 24, 1425 Silvercrest St., from Peter J. Vandervelden, box 552, both Appleton. The wife was given custody of the two children. They were married Aug. 27, 1966.

Mildred L. Bushman, 45, 220½ E. Wisconsin Ave., from Sylvester H. Bushman, 48, 1218 S. Mason St., both Appleton. The husband was given custody of the four children. They were married Nov. 24, 1945.

Kaukauna committee to discuss hiring building custodian

KAUKAUNA - Mayor Robert La Plante has called a meeting of the finance and personnel committee for 8:30 p.m. Monday to discuss the hiring of a custodian for the Outagamie County Teachers College building which on Saturday becomes city property.

The city earlier expressed hope that a man could be hired under the Emergency Employment Act, with 90 per cent of his salary and fringe benefits paid by the federal government. The council Sept. 19 appropriated \$3,000 to operate the building for the remaining three months of this year, the money to include utility, insurance and custodial expense.

The cost of maintaining the building until that date had been the responsibility of Outagamie County. At first it was thought the man presently employed by the county as school custodian could continue in that capacity for the city, but a problem has arisen from the change of ownership of the building.

As a city-owned building, the custodian becomes a new employee and, according to the City Employees Union agreement with the city, new positions must be posted and city employees given the opportunity to apply for the position.

Also to be studied is whether the new position is covered by city-union agreement.

Wisconsin Consumer Act workshop slated

A workshop on the new Wisconsin Consumer Act will be presented from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room of the Wisconsin-Michigan Consumer Service Center by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Credit Bureau.

The Wisconsin Merchants Federation will conduct the workshop for retailers and businessmen.

The new law goes into effect March 1, 1973, and will require new changes in procedures used in the extension of credit by retailers and businessmen.

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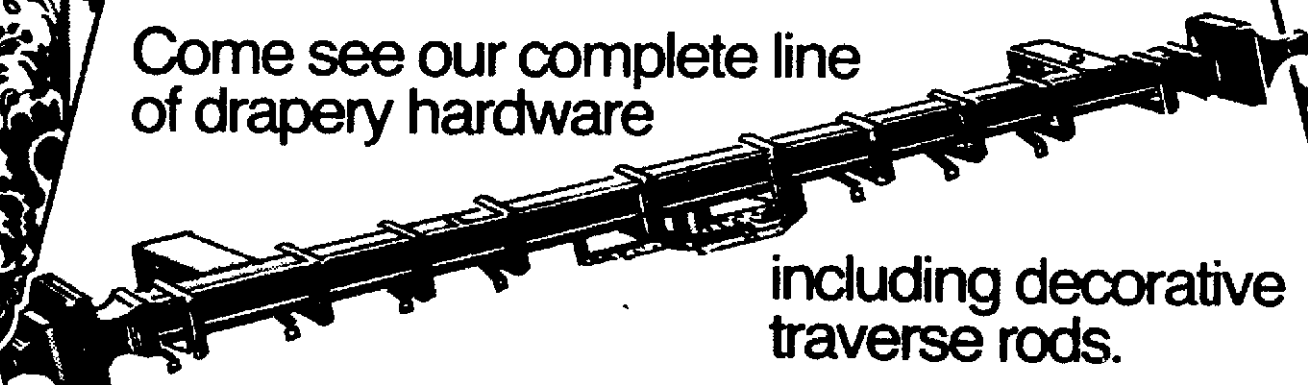
125"x84" reg. 29.99 NOW pr. 25.49

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Little Chute schools form committee to study joint problems

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Representatives from the St. John and public school systems, the village board and the Town of Vanden Broek are forming a special study committee to investigate village educational problems, and to map out conditions under which comprehensive school programs could be offered in the future.

Assisting the group will be Roger Sunby, a consultant with the Bureau of Organization and Facilities, state Department of Public Instruction.

The study committee was proposed at an August meeting of village, town and school officials with Sunby and Kenneth Poppy, coordinator of Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) 8. Poppy helped arrange the initial meeting, and brought in Sunby as a resource person.

From the discussion at the August meeting, Sunby prepared a working draft of possible objectives, methods and areas of study. The committee will formally determine these questions when it convenes.

Village President Edward Spierings appointed trustees Lloyd Vanden Heuvel and Joseph Versteeg to the committee this week, and George Spierings, Vanden Broek town chairman, appointed John Ebben, a member of the town board, and two citizens, John Croatt and Darwin Schmalz.

Not named yet
The two boards of education have not named their representatives, and the first meeting of the committee has yet to be scheduled.

The overriding reason for the study is hedged into the vague jargon of Sunby's working draft: "Preliminary evaluation indicated agreement to the fact that both Little Chute High School and St. John High School had enrollments which limited the extent of curriculum offerings that could be economically provided."

Sunby said he didn't want to "play a numbers game" in terms of enrollments, but then added that course offerings and numbers of students were directly related.

St. John graduated 52 students last spring, and 53 graduated from the public high school. The consensus at the August meeting was that, "A minimum of 100 students in a graduating class was suggested as a guideline for providing a more comprehensive program with efficient use of resources and at an economic cost."

In an interview last week, Sunby said local officials were "concerned that there's enough enrollment to assure a comprehensive high school," and he defined a comprehensive school as one with "a full scope of vocational and career oriented offerings as well as academic courses."

Minimum of 500
Richard Kilsdonk, president of the district board of education, noted that the state department wants high school enrollments of at least 500, and vocational courses in proportion to the number of students who do not plan to enter colleges.

"Economics enters into vocational offerings in a very significant way," Kilsdonk said. Courses cannot be justified for small numbers of students, and the administration has to recruit specialty teachers who are, at the same time, qualified to teach in two or three other fields, he said.

Kilsdonk characterized the curriculums at both high schools as "bare minimum," and he said small enrollments also limited extracurricular activities such as drama, music or forensics, that are important to a student's cultural enrichment.

St. John High School currently enrolls 302 students; the public school, 247 students.

Aside from curriculum, the immediate problems which prompted

the study fall into three categories. First, uncertainty still surrounds the future of St. John's. The committee will have to assess the impact of the proposed regionalization on village education in general, and also the "impact on the Little Chute Public School district resulting from the possible closing of St. John High School."

Long range plan
Second, the CESA 8 agency school committee recommended in its long range plan this spring that the present Little Chute district and the Freedom district, along with a section of the Town of Vanden Broek now in the Kaukauna district, be considered for a merger.

Sunby's worksheet says the village school district had been identified as one "which should strengthen its program through some type of reorganization." The Freedom merger has not been discussed, and a parallel study committee has not been suggested for Freedom, Sunby said.

But the implications of attaching the Town of Vanden Broek area north of the village will be studied. On the west and north, the area is bounded by the Vanden Broek town lines, and on the east by State 55 and County Trunk CC.

The third problem is of special interest to the Little Chute village board. Most of the village's commercial and residential growth in the seven years since the local school district was organized has taken place in portions of the village belonging to the Kaukauna school district.

Parts of village
These include parts of the village east of Sanatorium Road and east of a line running north from Art & Sally's Bar, 1420 E. Main St., to County OO; north on County OO and east on County N; and a section at the northwest corner of the village, where a trailer court is located.

Little Chute's industrial park, which now has two factories, is part of the Kaukauna district's tax base. Village officials have a stake in seeing that these sections are annexed to the local school district.

Spierings and village Clerk Gerald Lucy met earlier this month with Kaukauna School Supt. Julian Bichler and informed him of the study, in an effort to keep rumors from snowballing.

Spierings expects that the study will take from two to four years, although no time tables have been set for its completion. The group's recommendations probably will go the CESA 8 school committee, which oversees school district reorganization.

State and CESA involvement in the study should be marginal, Sunby said, except for technical assistance. Kilsdonk said, "Internal differences in the village as far as educational opportunities go are going to have to be straightened out. This problem is one our community will have to decide."

Former high school, FWD football player dies at athletic field

CLINTONVILLE — Harold E. Danner, 63, 156 S. Main St., was found dead of an apparent heart attack about 8:15 a.m. Saturday in a restroom at the athletic field.

Danner had attended the Clintonville-Marquette football game Friday night as one of the former Clintonville High School and FWD football players recognized as part of Wonderful Wisconsin Week. He played with the FWD team in the 1930s.

Danner was a long-time employee of the FWD Corp.

Survivors are his widow, a son, a daughter, four brothers and four sisters.



New leader

While members of the Americanos and El Toros drum and bugle corps were being honored at their annual appreciation dinner Thursday, they in turn paid tribute to their longtime director, William Schultz, right, who is retiring. The new executive director is Jack Schievelbein, left, who will be assisted by Ray Barlow, center. (Post-Crescent photo)

Beer bars to seek help

OSHKOSH — Members of the Wisconsin Malt Beverage Association (WMBA) representing beer bars in the campaign to seek liquor licenses since the age of majority passed in the state, said they planned to appeal to the Tavern League of Wisconsin delegates at that organization's three-day convention here Monday through Wednesday.

"Legislative relief is available to us," says Jack Rindfleisch, Baraboo, WMBA president, "provided the tavern league goes along with the bill we have proposed."

"We feel confident that the Legislature will vote us liquor licenses in a regular session, with or without tavern league support," Rindfleisch said, "but with their support it would pass much more quickly."

VTAE Board meets here

The Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education will conduct its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

On the agenda will be reports on the higher education act, teacher certification code, college transfer enrollments and health education.

Titles for districts and schools will be discussed, and a report on the University of Wisconsin-VTAE joint facility needs study.

It will be the first time the state board meets in this district.

Members are John Zancanaro, Milwaukee, president; Leroy Jonas Jr., Wausau, vice president; Peter C. Senn, Campbellsport; Roy C. Lane, New Berlin; Merton Timmerman, Roberts; Burt Zien, Milwaukee; Marvin J. Boede, Port Washington; Mrs. Ardie A. Halyard, Milwaukee; and Philip Johnson, Darien.

Serving as ex-officio members are William Kahl, state Department of Public Instruction superintendent, and Philip E. Lerman, chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Industry and Human Relations.

"Governor Lucey has told us that he is in sympathy with our position and would consider us in a special session if one is called and if the tavern league agrees with our bill. In addition, there is the possibility that the Legislature could 'special order' our emergency bill early in the session and pass it quickly, if the tavern league agreed."

"Without tavern league approval, our bill would have to go the regular channels and it's anybody's guess when a bill would pass. It might not be until July or August, past the time when liquor licenses are issued by local governments. By that time, there won't be any beer bars left to request a license."

Temporary license
Rindfleisch said the bill proposed by WMBA included all the suggestions offered by the tavern league and was quite restrictive. It would provide for a temporary license until June of 1973 and give the Legislature and local governments the opportunity to evaluate the situation.

"The evaluation is important," Rindfleisch said, "and we agree with it. But while the evaluation is going on, our members are going out of business every day. If we don't throw them a legislative lifeline, they'll drown in bankruptcy while their plight is being evaluated."

"The maximum 600 licenses that would be available under legislation is not a competitive threat to tavern owners," Rindfleisch said. "It would represent an increase of only 5 per cent of the liquor licenses now in existence. The age of majority, giving 18, 19 and 20-year-olds the right to drink, created an entire new market for taverns, much more than a 5 per cent increase in the eligible number of drinkers."

Burglars take cash from Oshkosh school

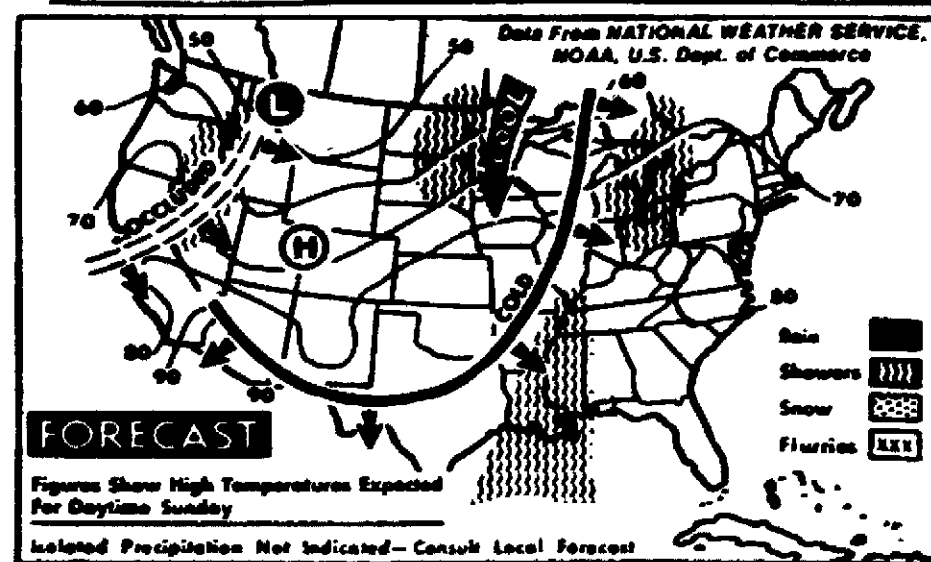
OSHKOSH — A burglary at Perry Tipler Middle School was under investigation by police Saturday after a custodian discovered the door to the principal's office open and a light burning.

School officials estimated that between \$50 and \$100 was missing from a closet safe which had been pried open.

Sept. 24, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-6



Rain a fair bet

Showers are forecast Sunday in parts of the West, South, the Dakotas and eastern Great Lakes region. An occluded front is moving southeasterly from the West and cold air is expected in the Midwest and along a front moving toward the eastern seaboard. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Front brings showers

A front that originated on the Pacific coast is expected to move across Wisconsin today from Minnesota, stirring up variable cloudiness and then showers ahead of it, according to the United States Weather Bureau at Green Bay.

The Fox Valley will experience a high temperature in the upper 60s today, with winds from the South at 10-18 miles per hour. Forecasters call for a 40 per cent probability of precipitation.

By tonight, with that Pacific front having moved off to the east of Wisconsin, the winds will shift to westerly, the sky will remain partly cloudy and the mercury will dip to the middle 40s. Precipitation probability drops to 20 per cent for tonight.

The forecast calls for a partly sunny and cooler Monday, with a high in the low 60s.

High and low temperatures Saturday in Appleton were 64 and 56, according to observations reported at 8:30 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours. The barometer was at 30.08 and falling. Winds were southeasterly at 10-14 m.p.h. The dew point was 49 degrees, the relative humidity 75 per cent. There was no precipitation in the 12-hour period. The sky was cloudy.

Sunday, September 24
Sunset today at 6:48 p.m. Sunrise

Snowmobiling to be discussed at Oct. 2 meeting in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A public meeting for snowmobilers and non-snowmobilers will be conducted Oct. 2 by the state Department of Natural Resources and the Snowmobile Recreational Council.

The meeting, one of five to be conducted in the state, is intended to serve as a sounding board for suggestions and ideas for improving snowmobiling in Wisconsin. Discussions will probably cover snowmobile trail aids to counties, guidelines for buying land easements, development and maintenance of trails and safety training programs. Comments about any phase of snowmobiling will be welcomed by the meeting's sponsors.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2, at Reeve Memorial Union on the U.W.-Oshkosh campus, 748 Algoma Blvd. UWO officials have made parking lots 3, 4, 11, 11F and 15 available for those attending the meeting. The lots are in the vicinity of 785 High Ave., a block south of the union.

tomorrow at 6:44 a.m. The moon rises at 7:12 p.m. tonight and is at perigee.

The planet Venus rises at 3:18 a.m. In its background are the same stars as were in August, 1971. (Venus takes 225 days to complete one orbit around the sun).

Search for body in Fox suspended

Dragging operations by the Appleton police and fire departments were suspended Saturday after several hours of search for a body that was seen floating in the Fox River late Friday night.

The body was reportedly sighted by Raymond Bennetts, 84 Lush St., Menasha, while he was taking his houseboat up the river. Bennetts said that he was having difficulty with his boat engine and as he was in the stern of the boat he noticed the body floating. Shortly afterward, he said, it submerged.

He said it was that of a middle-aged man about six feet in height. Bennetts told police he saw the body just off Stroebe Island.

Authorities checked the river near Lutz park Friday and on Saturday morning searched from Stroebe Island to a point just north of the Memorial Drive bridge. Police have asked mills in Appleton and the Fox villages to check their river gates.

Sheriff's departments in Winnebago and Outagamie counties said that no reports have been received of a missing person matching the description given by Bennetts.

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Youthful ensemble

This foursome called Bach's Uncle will perform at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Wednesday. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. Members of the ensemble are flutist Sue Kahn, left, harpsichordist Edward Smith, oboist Marsha Heller, and cellist Richard Block.

What to do, where to go

Lawrence Rectal — Four faculty members of Conservatory and eight students, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music Drama Center. Open to public, no admission.

Milwaukee Symphony Pops Concert — At 7:30 p.m. in Uihlein Hall, Performing Arts Center, 929 N. Water St., Milwaukee.

Antique Show — In Mineral Point from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in county fairgrounds on U.S. 151. Major antique dealers of Midwest exhibiting.

Snowmobile Show — Ends today at Brown County Arena.

Cinema 1 — Butterflies are Free at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Viking Theater — Children show at 1 p.m.: Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster. Slaughter at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

Marc 1 — Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Doctor Zhivago at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Neenah Theater — Frenzy at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:25. Fuzz at 3:05, 6:50 and 10:20.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Walt Disney's Song of the South at 1:30 and 3:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Can-

didate at 1:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Butterflies are Free at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

44 Outdoor — Dirtiest Girl I Ever Met, shown first and third; Swedish Fly Girls, shown second. Open at 9:45.

Sept. 24, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Oshkosh-Milwaukee, Wis. B-7

Monday program — Alpha-Omega Players, Dallas, in two one acts, Aria da Cap by Edna St. Vincent Millay and The Last Word by James Broughton, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Oshkosh.

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Computer firm grows

Management Science, Inc., Appleton computer software development company, has been experiencing a strong growth in business since it nearly hit "rock bottom" in late 1969 and early 1970, its president and founder has said.

The main reason has been the spinoff of an unsuccessful new service it had attempted to establish — online computer services to the medical field, said William Kern, president and chairman of the board.

Also, the comeback can be attributed partly to a growing acceptance of the advanced ideas of the 10-year-old company, he added.

It has taken this long for some companies and unions to accept the idea that an advanced computer system can analyze more effectively and fairly the amount of time it should take an employee to perform a work function, Kern said.

Today, he believes the company has made it over the hump and is on its way to good times. Sales have nearly doubled the past year and seem to be continuing in that healthy vein, he said.

Total contracts

Today contracts executed during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, were \$367,365. Total contracts executed during fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, were \$575,974 while the totals during last six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, were \$390,888.

Sales of new contracts during the first quarter of fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, appear at this time that they will exceed \$250,000 for the first quarter, Kern said.

Two years ago, Management Science was in bad shape financially — "at rock bottom," as Kern put it. The main problem was the medical computer program, a new one the firm had instituted in 1967, which was suffering management and technical troubles.

It was losing money and draining the resources of the more successful industrial software computer services, recalled Kern.

It was about this time that the State Securities Commission issued a stop order on Management Science's stock trading. Kern said the order was only for 10 days but that the stock still is not listed on the open market.

Kern said the management demands the medical computer services made on staff were too much for Management Science and too far from its field of experience to make it a compatible adjunct to the basic software service.

The medical computer programs were sold to Employers Insurance of Wausau, and the approximately 30 member staff also went with the programs. Employers, which said the medical systems are operating successfully, agreed that employers experience in the field, plus its insurance sales ties,

have allowed the Wausau-based firm to make it successful.

Management Science also has moved out of the consulting business per se and concentrated its efforts on its main business — using the speed, accuracy and consistency of computers to determine what a company should be doing in the area of production efficiency.

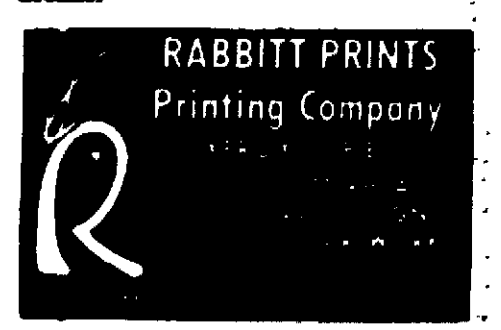
Basically, Kern said, Management Science provides computer programs to companies, and trains and advises on a regular basis the client's personnel in running regular computer analysis of individual jobs, determining what they require in time for the average workman to perform.

Helps Removal

This helps remove the judgmental variations which can cause labor difficulties between unions and management, he said.

"We provide the capability to develop and analyze information on technological backgrounds in personnel by using advanced techniques to answer the modern problems we have with modern change cycles," Kern said.

He considers Management Science a "maverick" in the time study field, even though it has been operating for a decade.



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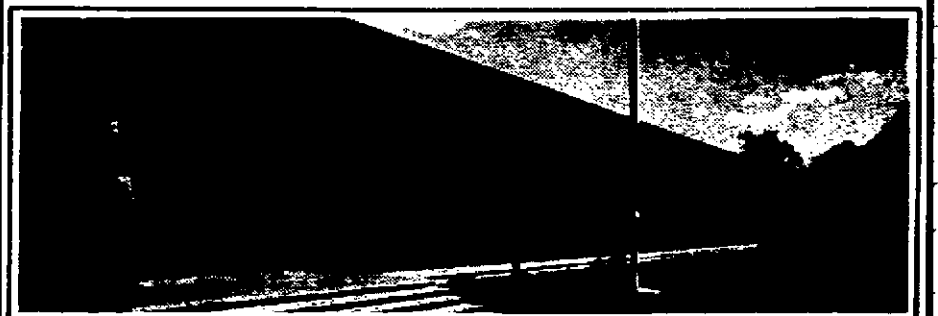
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Word from the commissioner

Stanley C. Du Rose, right, commissioner of insurance in Wisconsin, talks with Ray C. Martin, left, Wisconsin Association of Life Underwriters executive director, and Walter

J. Scott, Oshkosh, president of the Fox River Valley Association of 'life' underwriters, after speaking to the valley group at a recent meeting in Neenah.

Business notes

Edmund W. Sanderson, controller of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, has been elected to the board of directors of the Marine National Bank of Neenah. He joined K-C in 1960 and became



Edmund Sanderson

assistant to the comptroller in 1963 and assistant comptroller for the pulp and paper division in 1965. He rose through other posts before being named controller in 1970.

Robert H. Gomoll, a native of Oshkosh, has been named chief of the research, assessment and evaluation section of the State Department of Public Instruction's planning services division. He had been educational administrative consultant. In his new post, he will administer and provide leadership to the services section, to

other state and federal agencies, and for limited assistance to local school districts.

Peter D. Humlekier III, formerly of the Twin Cities, has joined the trust department staff at the Marine National Bank of Neenah. He will assume responsibility for the probate section



Peter Humlekier III

after training. The Lawrence University graduate has a law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Jack Jerico, executive director of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Inc., will speak on industrial engineering's future at the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the Institute at the Black Angus Steak Pub, Neenah.

Appleton Papers, Inc., Appleton, has announced several personnel changes. They include Robert R. Hietpas ap-

Jewelry store grew with AAL

A fledgling jewelry business leased store space in the Aid Association (AAL) for Lutherans (AAL) building 50 years ago.

The firm of Pitz & Treiber got into the jewelry business at the same time AAL got into its first home office building in the summer of 1922. It's still there — and still an AAL tenant.

"They tore us down three times," Raymond J. Treiber, president, says, "but this is our home."

The firm signed the first lease in June, 1922, effective July 1 that year, for space in AAL's first home office building, a five-story structure on the northeastern corner of W. College Avenue and Superior Street. The store was uprooted but continued to do business when the eastern half of the present AAL building was erected in the early 1950's and again in the mid-1960's when the building on the corner was razed and replaced by the western half of the present structure. Along the way, there also was a major store front renovation.

The store has been there so long it doesn't advertise its address. It just says "in the AAL building," Treiber says.

Treiber opened his business in August, 1922, in partnership with Joseph Pitz. Following Pitz' illness and forced retirement in 1941, Treiber bought out the Pitz' interest in the business and made his wife, Agnes, a partner. They remain owners and partners in the business.

Treiber is a past president of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers Association. The jewelers have three generations working in the store today — the Treibers, their daughter and her husband, Nancy and Jerry McLaughlin, and their daughter, Cindy.

Forty-year employe and vice president of the business, R. Lee Avery, heads up the watch-repairing department. A member of the State Board of Examiners in Watchmaking and past president of the Wisconsin Association of Watchmakers, Avery is author of the Code of Ethics of that organization. The store employs 10 full- and part-time employes.



Robert Hietpas



Kenneth Pochojka

pointed accounting manager, Kenneth S. Pochojka, general accounting manager, both for all Appleton Paper operations; Erwin J. Hoffmann, new accounting supervisor of the Appleton plant; Wayne W. Dreier, marketing research supervisor in marketing and corporate services, and Ronald E. Jones, industrial engineer. Hietpas has been office manager of the Locks Mills, Combined Locks, operation and Pochojka had been general accounting supervisor.

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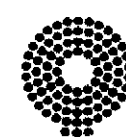
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The Latin life

Sept. 24, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. B-9

Middle class having tough time in South America

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP) — "Things are tough," says Julio Torres, 27.

It is a concise explanation of the current plight of middle-class families in Chile.

Torres studied advertising in college, but jobs are scarce. So he transports private school pupils in his battered 1961 Volkswagen bus and also delivers laundry to support his pretty wife of 24, Beatriz, and their 9-month-old son Adolfo.

Caught between a hostile leftist government and a deteriorating economy, middle-class Chileans like Julio and Beatriz Torres can't help wondering about the future.

The Santiago couple are taking no vacation this year. They try to use their bus as little as possible on weekends because spare parts are scarce and they shop at three different supermarkets to obtain food.

Julio and Beatriz attempt to live on 8,000 escudos or \$176 a month. This is considered a typical middle-class salary in Chile where the monthly minimum wage is about \$32.

The cost of living has always been lower than say the United States, and prices are controlled by government decree. But two years of President Salvador Allende's coalition government, which includes Communists and Socialists, has seen prices rocket to extreme levels.

Allende's program to "Lead Chile down the road to socialism" has meant wide-spread government takeover of private industry and agriculture. This has included nationalization of the formerly U.S.-operated copper industry, which accounts for fully 80 per cent of Chile's income. Unfortunately, government control has usually resulted in lowered production and inefficiency caused by political patronage and the incompetence of government-appointed managers.

This has meant fewer dollars for Chile because of declining copper production. Meanwhile expenses have risen for importing the food and other items that are no longer being produced domestically.

Despite redistribution of national income in favor of the lower classes the government has been forced to raise prices for everything from deodorant to bread. This has effectively wiped out government-decreed pay raises. Inflation has already reached 32 per cent this year.

Many of the wealthy got their money out of Chile before Allende came to power. The poor, thousands of whom live in shantytowns in muddy fields around the capital, are sold food at low prices to keep them on the side of the government. The government now controls most food distribution.

For middle-class families like Julio and Beatriz Torres, the situation is grim.

Can't remember beef

"I can hardly remember the last time we had beef to eat," says Beatriz. "I don't even bother to look for it any more. We mostly eat pork and sometimes chicken, when one can be found."

"Early this year, we used to spend about 420 escudos (\$9) a week for basic foodstuffs at the supermarket, like sugar and flour and canned goods, and for fresh fruit and vegetables from push carts."

"Now, we are spending 770 escudos—more than \$16."

Beef, mostly imported from neighboring Argentina, is under a de facto rationing system.

It can be sold on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays—when there is any. The official price is about \$125 a pound. To be sure of getting any, housewives often pay the black market price—about \$150.

"We've been luckier than most other families," says Julio. "Because Beatriz and I spent a year in the U.S. living and working near San Francisco. We came back with, how do you call it? A nestegg, and bought the bus and a house."

"We can't move into the house for another year yet because the people renting it have a contract. So we are paying 800 escudos a month—\$17—to rent a small house. But we own the furniture."

"When we came back late last year from the States we bought a television and a radio and some other appliances, such as an electric mixer. Now, there aren't any in the stores."

"But we don't have a penny extra from what we brought. In fact, from month to month, we don't have an extra 100 escudos."

Julio works from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., transporting children to and from a nearby private school. Three times a week, he uses the bus to deliver laundry.

Incredible expenses

"The expenses are incredible," he says. "New tires, when you can get them, cost 900 Escudos (\$19) each."

"The stores only sell one tire at a time and you have to show your registration to prove that you are buying the tire for your own vehicle and not to sell it on the black market. Two weeks ago, I had to pay a garage 3,800 escudos for a new starting motor." That is \$72.

The Torreses get some financial help from their parents and try to budget about \$11 a month for recreation. This covers movies one night and a modest dinner.

A maid comes six days a week to help prepare meals and take care of Adolfo. She charges \$17 a month.

Julio doesn't need many clothes since he can work in a sport shirt and old pants. Beatriz says she hasn't bought any clothes since returning to Chile. A simple skirt costs about \$16. The baby's clothes come from rela-

tives.

"There is absolutely no hope of saving any money," says Julio. "We are most preoccupied with getting food for the child. We have our parents and relatives scouting all over the place for things like powdered milk for formulas, and baby cereal."

"School vacations are coming up here from November through February and I'm going to be without work except for the laundry job. There are no jobs in advertising. I'm going to try to sell children's toys in my house for Christmas. My dad has a small toy factory."

All this comes at a time when a better life is becoming available to an increasing number of middle-class families in Latin America.

In Caracas, Pedro Diaz, who is a salesman for classified advertising, spends two weeks' vacation every year at the beach with his family.

Thanks to a plentiful supply of oil, Venezuela has probably the highest standard of living in Latin America—per capita income averages \$1,000 a year. The Diaz family reflects this prosperity.

"I'm getting by," smiles Diaz, who is 45 and supports his wife and three small children on an annual salary of 26,585 bolivares—about \$6,000. With five brothers, he also contributes to the support of his widowed mother.

The Diaz family lives in a neat cement-block house in the old La Pastora section. Two children go to a public kindergarten, and the third

attends a parochial school.

The father doesn't own an automobile any more. He finds repairs are too expensive. Besides, public

transportation in Caracas is fast and cheap. He works at El Nacional, a daily newspaper.

Life isn't yet that easy for Jodag Paranhos Ribeiro, 32, a bank cashier in Rio de Janeiro, but opportunities have improved. He has just bought a second hand automobile—that's a status symbol for the middle class in Brazil.

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Having professional trust service available to all of our banking communities was the aim of Valley Bancorporation. As you can see by the map, we've accomplished our goal. Now, no matter which Valley Bank serves your community, you'll find Valley Trust.

Especially in these days of complicated money management and changing tax situations, it is im-

perative to have professional advice conveniently available to guide your financial planning decisions.

To enjoy the peace of mind that comes with knowing your family's financial future is well planned, see an officer of your nearest Valley Bank for an appointment with a Valley Trust Company representative to discuss personal financial planning.

V VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

Providing trust services at your
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Hercules 1.22s	207	45	64%	64%	-4%	LeaseCo 1.84	580	46%	44%
Murphy 1.10	76	22	21%	21%	...	Lewis & Clark 32	417	21%	20%
Houston 20	1019	28	56%	57	...	Linn Air 2.20s	117	46%	40%
Missouri 20	1038	40%	44%	45%	...	London	...	46%	...

Marine	42	6%	5%	5%	+ 6	Marine PG 71	10	8%	
Marine & Marine Co.	11	6%	5%	5%	Marine CO 1.20	285	9%	
Marine	61	23%	23%	23%	- 36	Marine Ltd	1120	11%	
Marine of L.A.	1	20%	20%	20%	- 35	Marine Line	60	11%	

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WAYNE HUMMER & COMPANY

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are closing prices of the day. Intra-day dealer prices Friday. Prices do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.			N - B - N	
Adv. Res.			Algon	3
Ameri-Chem	4 1/2	4 1/2	Am Lith & Pub	2 1/2
Alum. So. & W.	5	5	Alton	7 1/2
Am. Amersol	190	115	Alum. Surfactants	5
Am. Excess	28	28 1/2	Am. War	1 1/2
Arch. Bunch	28	28 1/2	Warrior Eng.	42 1/2
Asst. Co. Cole B.	28	28		
			Ogilvy & Mather	26 1/2
Bell. Warn.	26	26	Colgate	26 1/2
Bonanza Corp.	45	46	Col. B. Gash	26 1/2
Bedford Tool	10 1/2	11 1/2	Chemical	30
Bergman's Pap.	20 1/2	21 1/2	Cable	9 1/2
Burgess Vap.	14	16		
			Pulst	2 1/2
			P. W. Mather	12 1/2
			Penn. Ave.	64 1/2
			Pitt and Putt	7 1/2
			Pitt Corp.	15 1/2
			Preble Bros	16
			Preway Inc.	16
			Realist Inc.	13 1/2
			S - S - S	
			Sarnsonite	1 1/2
			Sol. D. L.	17 1/2
			Schall Inc.	29 1/2
			Scheerem 7	6 1/2
			Comar Theaters	7
			Schultz Sav-O	12 1/2
			Shad	7
			Shuster Corp.	1 1/2
			S. M.	8
			Silver Steel	28
			Smelt. Co. Teals	47 1/2
			Sack & Span	3
			Silo-Rite	16 1/2
			Stamps & Co.	3 1/2
			T - T - T	
			Tenax	MD
			Toscopy	4 1/2
			Taylor Wire	26
			Time Holding	42 1/2
			Titan Group	3 1/2
			Tand Dis. Inc.	37
			U - U - U	
			Unice Htl.	2 1/2
			Univ. Foods	17 1/2
			Univ. Tel.	3 1/2
			Univ. Shute Ltd.	4 1/2
			V - V - V	
			Versa Tech	14 1/2
			Ve. Cv. ptd.	22
			Wagner Mfg.	77
			W - W - W	
			Werner ER	8 1/2
			Werner Brake	33 1/2
			Weste Mgmtnt	33 1/2
			Wetherby Porco	20 1/2
			Wells Pab.	12 1/2
			Webb Corp.	12 1/2
			West. Publish.	21 1/2
			Will Ross cov.	23 1/2
			deb. 47	119
			Wm. & Wheel	5 1/2
			Winter Jack	15
			Wiss Centrifugal	9 1/2
			Wv. P. ptd.	47
			W. S. El Pow.	78
			Wiss El Pow.	112 1/2
			Wiss Finance	20
			Wiss Pwbl.	20 1/2
			Wiss & S. ptd.	105 1/2
			Wiss R. E. Inc.	12 1/2
			Wiss S. Z. X.	12 1/2
			Z - Z - Z	
			Ziegler Cool	41 1/2
			Ziegler Corp.	12 1/2

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- KAUKAUNA • COMBINED LOCKS
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- No CHARGES on ...
Any DELIVERY!

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- FIRST QUALITY BARGAINS!
- IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!
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SERVICE OF 12 FINE IMPORTED DINNERWARE

Values to 99.95

SALE \$67⁰⁰

- 4 Patterns

SPECIAL! DACRON QUILTS

Reg. \$12.98 **\$10⁹⁸**

TWIN . . .

Reg. \$15.98 **\$12⁹⁸**

FULL . . .

Reg. \$18.98 **\$15⁹⁸**

QUEEN . . .

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

WOMEN'S "LADY ARROW" COTTON BLOUSES

SPECIAL \$7⁰⁰

A cotton blend fabric in long sleeves, your choice of assorted colors in figured or plains. All sizes! Check these blouses for wearing with your long skirts!

- Second Floor

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

- MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S

SHOES

NOW **10% OFF**

Yes! Our Entire Stock of shoes for every member of the family is NOW ON SALE . . . at this great discount offering! Buy one or two pair for the whole family, now at these great savings!



ON SALE
THRU
SATURDAY!

FINE ENGLISH BONE CUP & SAUCER SETS

Regular \$2.95

SALE \$2⁰⁰

- Large Assortment

36 Inch FINE QUALITY CHECKED GINGHAMS

Regular 79c

SALE 59^c Yd.

- Various Colors

CLOSEOUT! ONE GROUP WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SWEATERS & SLACKS

NOW ONLY \$5⁰⁰

A fine selection of first quality sweaters and slacks, all famous brands, in assorted styles and colors, but not all sizes in every style, so come early, for the best of selection!

- Second Floor

WOMEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

SALE \$3⁵⁹

Sizes: 34 to 40

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Values to \$11.00

SALE \$3⁰⁰

Sizes: 14½ to 18

FINE IMPORTED GLASSWARE SPECIAL

\$1⁰⁰ Ea.

- Choice of: GOBLETS
SHERBETS
WINES

"DUNDEE" TERRY TOWELS

Reg. \$1.19 **95^c**

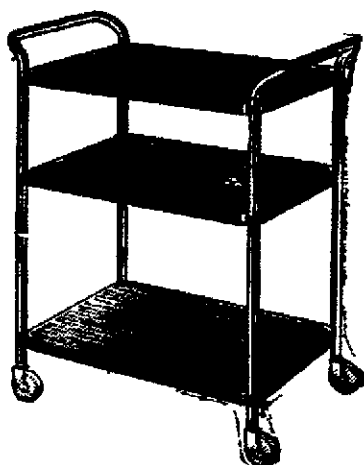
BATH SIZE . . .

Reg. 69c **55^c**

HAND SIZE . . .

Reg. 35c **29^c**

WASHCLOTH . .



"COSCO'S" 3-TIER SERVING CART

SALE \$15⁹⁹

Your choice of antique green, antique white or walnut with wood grain shelves. tubular frames of brass or gold.

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND & ALREADY TIED TIES

SALE \$3⁰⁰

Reg. \$4.00 & \$5.00

MEN'S FINE QUALITY STRETCH NYLON HOSE

Regular \$1.00

SALE 79^c Pr.

Sizes: One Size Fits All
10 to 13

GIRLS' 100% COTTON KNIT LINED SLIP-OVER PAJAMAS

SALE \$2⁵⁰

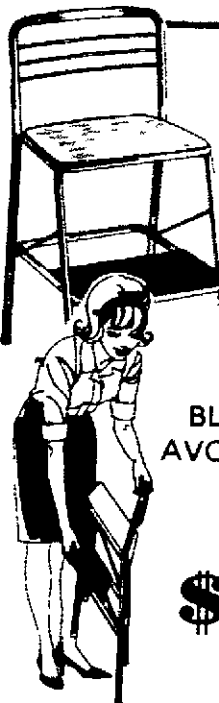
- With Elastic Waist
- Plastic Sole Feet
- Sizes: 4 to 8

36 Inch "WINTERETTE" PRINTED FLANNEL

Regular 69c

2 Yds \$1⁰⁰

- Prints - Florals
Stripes - Novelty



"COSCO'S" FOLDING STEP STOOL

- In . . .
BLACK, POPPY or
AVOCADO COLORS.

SALE \$8⁹⁹

SPECIAL! "SHETLAND'S" SWEEPER VAC

- With
POWER
DIAL

SALE \$13⁹⁹

YOUNG MEN'S "STA-PREST" FLARED DRESS JEANS

Regular \$12.00

SALE \$4⁹⁹

Sizes: 28 to 38 Waist

SPECIAL! MEN'S "OSHKOSH" Twill PANTS

Reg. \$5.98

SALE \$3⁹⁶

Sizes: 33 to 46 Waist

BOYS' "MAYO SPRUCE" T-SHIRTS BRIEFS

Regular 95c

3 for \$2⁵⁰

Sizes: 4 to 20

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND "PERMANENT PREST" PAJAMAS

Regular \$3.98

2 for \$6⁰⁰

Sizes: A-B-C-D

CHILDREN'S 100% COTTON CORDUROY SLACKS

SALE \$3⁰⁰

- Assorted Colors
- Sizes: 2 to 6X

GIRLS' ORLON & NYLON STRETCH

KNEE SOCKS

Regular \$1.00

2 Prs. \$1⁵⁰

- Assorted Colors
- All Sizes

CLOSE OUT! SAMSONITE "Saturn & Silhouette" LUGGAGE

20% OFF

- All sizes & colors available.
- Men's & Women's

CHILDREN'S- INFANTS' & TODDLERS' BRUSHED KNIT SLEEPERS

SALE \$2⁵⁰

- 2-Piece Styles
- Assorted Colors
- Sizes: 1 to 4

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• THIS WEEK ONLY!
DUPONT "LUCITE"

HOUSE PAINT

THIS WEEK ONLY **\$6⁴⁹** Gal.



DUPONT "LUCITE" WALL PAINT

THIS WEEK ONLY **\$5⁴⁹** Gal.

- NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT UP!



36 Inch - Soft Nap WHITE OUTING FLANNEL

Regular 59c

2 Yds. \$1⁰⁰

16 Inch ALL LINEN CHECKED TOWELING

Regular 59c

2 Yds. \$1⁰⁰

"CHATHAM" 100% ACRYLIC BLANKETS

Reg. \$7.98 **\$5⁹⁸**

TWIN . . .

Reg. \$9.98 **\$7⁹⁸**

FULL . . .

Reg. \$12.98 **\$10⁹⁸**

QUEEN . . .

ASSORTED TERRY TABLECLOTHS

Reg. \$3.29 **\$2⁷⁹**

52x52 In.

Reg. \$4.98 **\$4⁴⁹**

52x70 In.

Reg. \$6.98 **\$5⁹⁸**

52x90 In.

Reg. \$6.98 **\$5⁹⁸**

ROUND

Coats come easy for fall 'n winter wear



Above, shoulder liberation is the platform on which Nat Hirsch stands with padded accenting, shirred back and wrappy belt for Junior Gallery. Hosiery by Berkshire.

Easy and natural is the stand taken this fall and winter for relaxed coat shapes that fit both the mood of the wearer and her wardrobe.

Waists are hugged with self-belts or tapered styles while jackets combine sportive or sleek looks to coordinate with either skirts or pants. There's no drawing a color-line around coat and jacket hues which range from gray and camel to the brilliance of plaid.

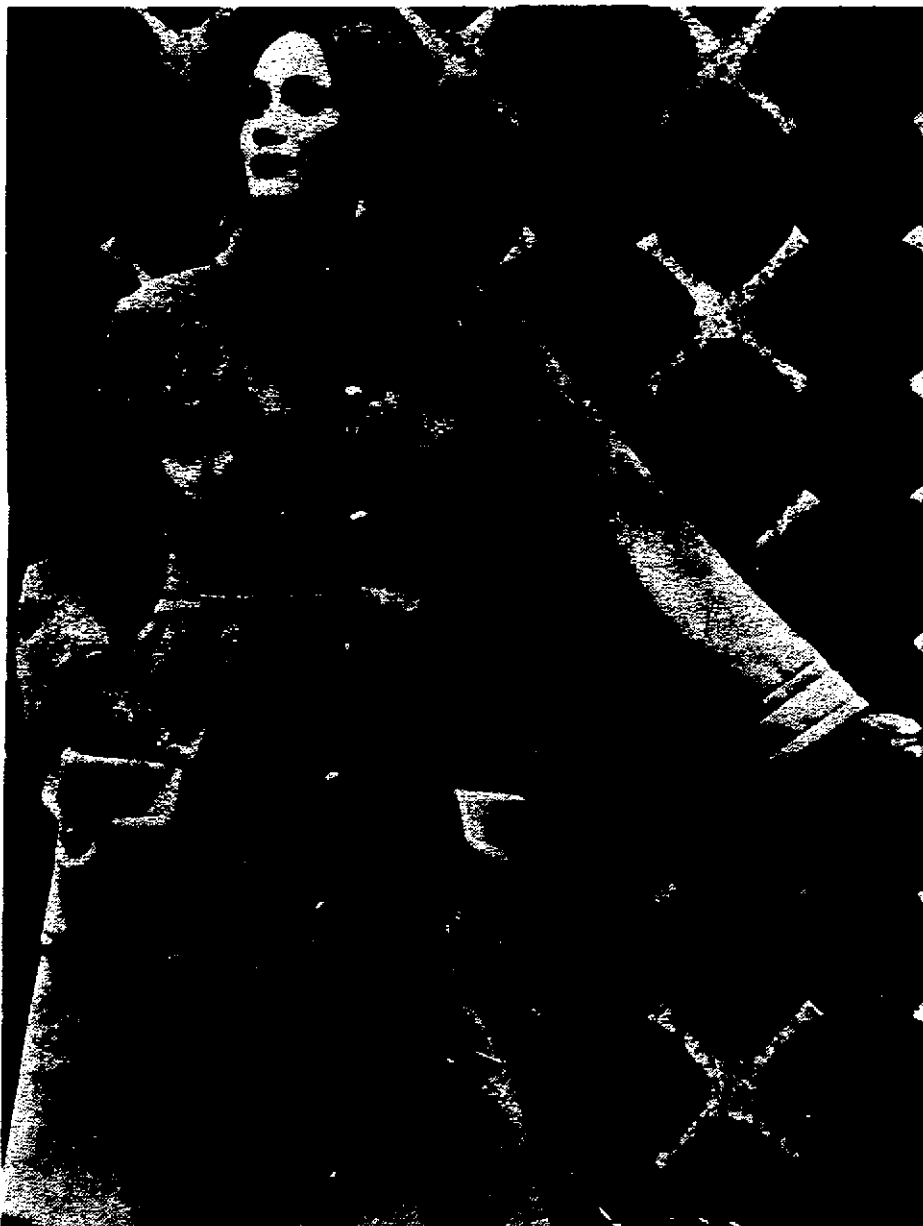
Much emphasis is being given to the upward mobility in design as the eye action zooms in on shoulders, arms, bodices and yokes.

The length quandry had disappeared, running the gambit modcap from 30, 36, 40 and even 50-inches. A refreshing new coat era has been ushered in, meeting the needs long sought after by women.



"Now" classicism is expressed, above, in the wrap-and-belt coat by Miss Originala. It is textured in tweed with enough of a dolman sleeve to maintain a not too bulky silhouette.

Chemise shaping, below, has been created by Ilie Wacs for Originala. The sweater knit costume comes to fall with a statement of cardigan coat and undercover jumper combining a lynx collar.



Below, simple lines bring elegance to the season. Goldin Feldman designed the princess coat in dyed Swakara broadtail lamb. Scarf from Yves St. Laurent. Shoes by Golo. Hat by Emme for Don Marshall, and KJL jewelry.



Jacket, above, pulls in and goes out in the right places. The rich plaid combination was designed by Nat Hirsch for Junior Gallery. Beret is by Veumont. Gloves by Kay Fuchs.

Women

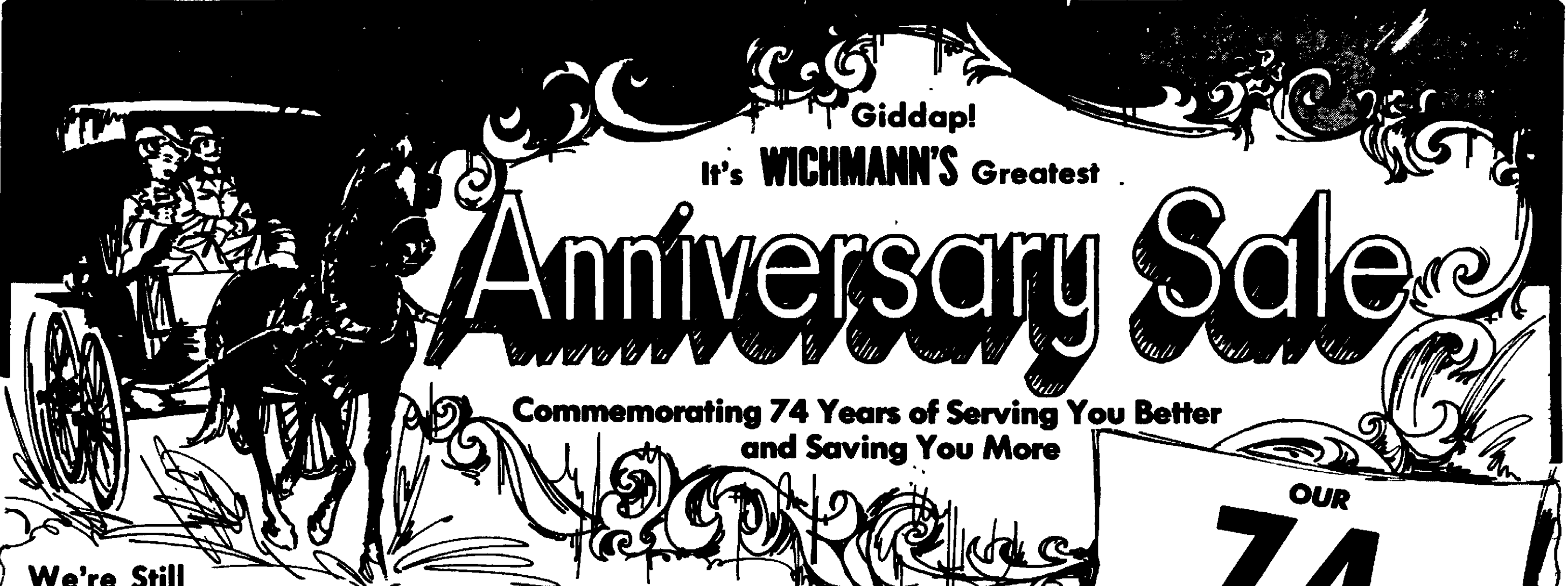
Sunday Post-Crescent
Sept. 24, 1972 C-1



Shirt shaping, via the Miss Originala collection at right, makes its point in melton cloth, softened by a smock effect at the yoke, lightly self-belted and brass-buttoned. An easy casual way of dressing, it has appeal that reflects life '72 style.

Below, puff stuff sets the flippant mood of Junior Gallery's tent coat, in wool plaid by Nat Hirsch. Buttoning up will be a pleasure for chill fall and winter days. Tights by Berkshire. Shoes by Famolare.





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Commemorating 74 Years of Serving You Better
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We've built a reputation on your satisfaction because we want to be the kind of store you return to again and again. That's the way it's always been and we're not going to change!

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Be assured, everything you see is from one of the country's leading furniture manufacturers.

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Every member of our staff is trained to assist you in coordinating every purchase you make.

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We feel this is our responsibility... not yours.

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We want to make sure your furniture arrives in top condition. If it requires special attention, we'll be happy to do it at no extra charge.

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Profile

New Bedroom Artistry in Rich Pecan-Grain Finish

You'll fall in love at your first sight of this gorgeously massive decorator design. Here's clean, uncluttered, flush-base styling. Accented with deeply three-dimensional, sculptured overlays in a rhythmic geometric pattern. All in a warm Pecan-grain finish that glows with excitement. You'll love the big, plentiful storage space, too... and especially, our low, low price tag! Come and save, now.

OPEN
MON. AND FRIDAY
'TIL 9:00
SAT. 'TIL 5:00

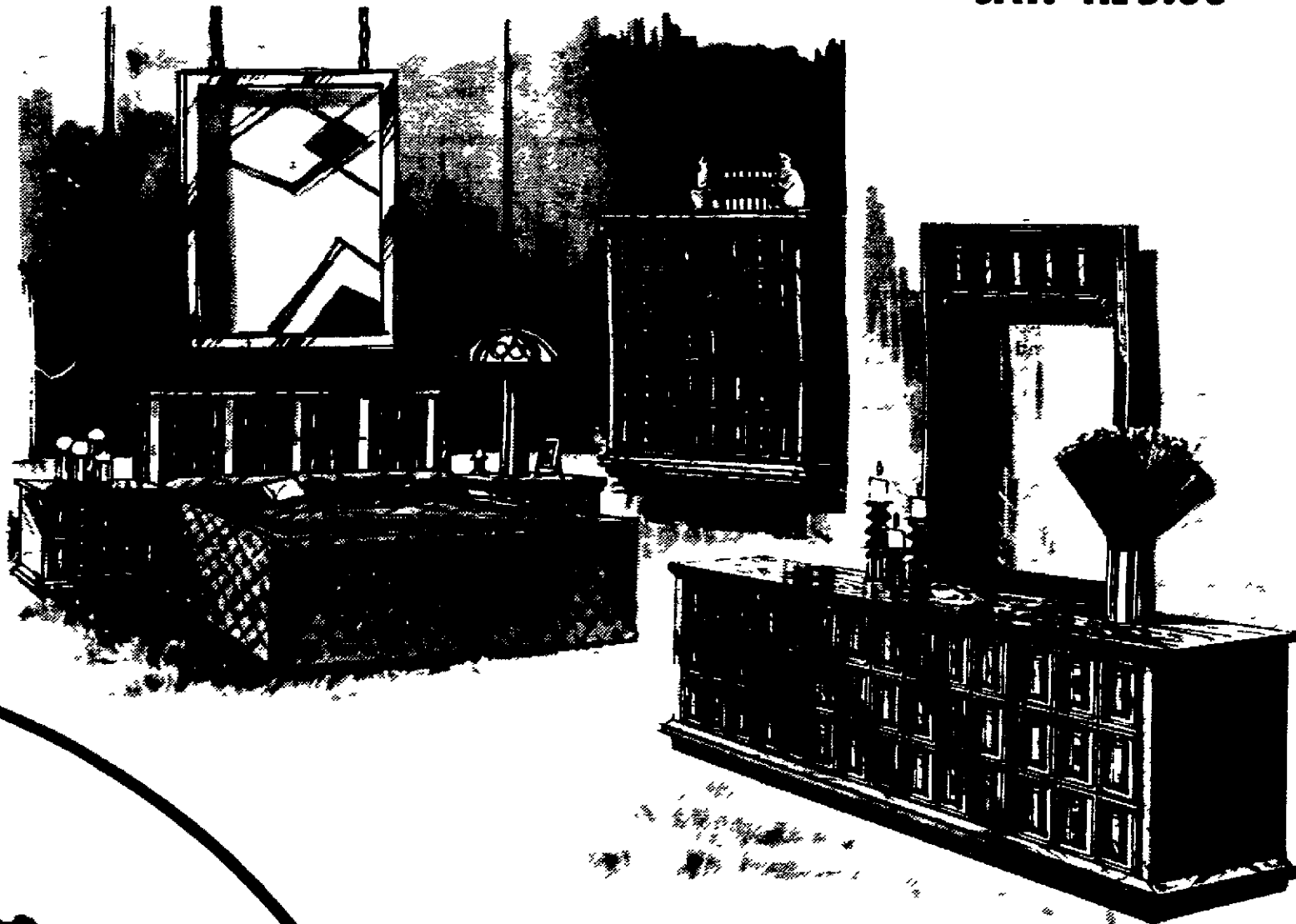
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

\$299⁷⁴ Reg. 399.74

- Massive 9-Drawer Triple Dresser
- Elegant Framed Plate Glass Mirror
- Handsome 4-Panel Headboard (fits full or queen size)
- Spacious 5-Drawer Chest

Also Available:
Two-Drawer Night Stand... \$59.94

INSPIRED DESIGN, QUALITY CRAFTED... Strong, enduring construction. Deeply three-dimensional overlays of high-impact polystyrene resist cracking, warping, chipping, retain their beauty for years and years. All drawers are fully dustproofed. Metal center guides insure smooth, effortless drawer opening.



USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT — SAVE YOUR CASH!

SAVE \$82

ON KROEHLER SOFA OR LOVE SEAT



It's an Anniversary Special—Here's furniture with a lot of living to do, each piece covered in miracle. Vectra® the olefin fabric with the built-in stain and wear resistance. Add all the quality built-ins that Kroehler is famous for and you will see why you will be enjoying the smooth flowing lines of this versatile contemporary styling for years!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

LOVE SEAT
\$147⁷⁴
Reg. \$229.95

SOFA
\$197⁷⁴
Reg. \$279.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

SERTA MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Queen Size Set.....\$127.74

King Size Set.....\$177.74

\$38⁷⁴

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

BERKLINE RECLINER

Two Tone Nylon & Vinyl
Choice of Colors

SAVE!
\$99⁷⁴
Reg. \$139.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

OPEN STOCK
MAPLE
DINING ROOM
OR BEDROOM

10% to 25%



- FURNITURE
- CARPETING
- BEDDING
- APPLIANCES

DIAL 733-4464
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WISC.
513 W. COLLEGE AVE.—FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

Couples exchange wedding promises in early fall



Zenetski Photo
Mrs. George Birling

Suttner-Birling

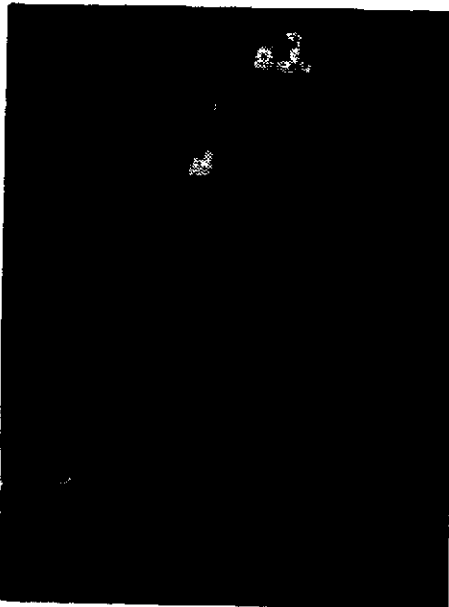
MENASHA — Married Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church were Nancy Marie Suttner and George Birling.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Adelbert Kees, 654 London St., and the late Clarence Suttner. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Birling, 1817 Plank Road.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jerome Suttner, was accompanied by Shirley Birling, Mrs. Gale Synder and Carla Dallman.

Daniel Birling was best man, with James Nancoske, Jerome Suttner, Gary Birling, Ronald Suttner and Davide Brandtmer assisting.

The new Mrs. Birling is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with the U.S. Postal Service in Neenah.



Mrs. Robert Bergner

Wendt-Bergner

POY-SIPPI — Emmaus Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Barbara Jean Wendt became the bride of Robert Bruce Bergner.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Wendt, Pine River, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bergner, route 1, Cecil.

Maid of honor Pearl Mayer was accompanied by bridesmaids Betty Wendt, Beatrice Wendt and Mrs. Charles Bergner.

Michael Riemer, Gillett, was best man. Other male attendants were Charles Bergner, Dale Halla and Roger Wendt.

The bride was graduated from Milwaukee's Manpower Business Training Institute and is a key punch operator at Fox Valley Technical Institute. Her husband was graduated from Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, Green Bay, and is a driver-salesman with Midland LP Gas. They will reside in Menasha.



Mrs. Daniel Kunstman

DuChateau-Kunstman

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Julie DuChateau became the bride of Daniel Kunstman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuChateau, 2525 Fairfield Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kunstman, 1017 W. Lawrence.

With maid of honor Margaret Hurley were bridesmaids Sue Solomon and Lynn DuChateau.

Best man was Robert Collar, Kimberly. Other male attendants were Gary DuChateau, John Kunstman, Dave Rothman and Terry Rothmann.

The former Miss DuChateau is employed by Gimbels Department Store. Mr. Kunstman is with Kee Construction, Neenah.



Mrs. Daniel Madden

Beyer-Madden

NEW LONDON — Married Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church were Brenda Beyer and Daniel Madden.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beyer, route 1, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Madden, route 3.

Matron of honor, Barbara Rohloff, Austin, Minn., was accompanied by Beverly Beyer and Joanne and Colleen Madden.

Assisting best man, Thomas Madden, Sparta, were Donald Rohloff, Matt Wilson and Ronald Petit.

The new Mrs. Madden is a secretary for Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is engaged in farming in New London.

Wendt-Farley

BLACK CREEK — Speaking wedding vows Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ were Lois Lorraine Wendt and James J. Farley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wendt, route 1, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley, 326 E. High St., Seymour.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Byron Wendt, Appleton, and maid of honor, Patricia Farley, Seymour, were accompanied by Kathleen Farley. Becky Jo Wendt was flower girl and Mark Anderson, ring bearer.

Assisting best man, Paul Farley, Seymour, were Tony Kraft, Byron and Elton Wendt and Glen McClone.

The new Mrs. Farley is a secretary-receptionist for Dr. Frank Wright. Her husband is an assistant product manager at Seymour Canning Co.

They will reside in Seymour.

Heinz-Sphatt

MENASHA — Nuptial promises were repeated Saturday at St. John Catholic Church by Paulette M. Heinz and Gerald L. Sphatt.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heinz, 809 Roosevelt St., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sphatt, 637 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Barbara J. Heinz, Neenah, was maid of honor with Ann Sphatt as bridesmaid.

Best man, Tom Sphatt, Oshkosh, was accompanied by William Zhe, Steve Neumann and Gary Kleczewski.

Mr. Sphatt is attending Wisconsin School of Electronics and is a programmer analyst for Auto Glass Specialists, Madison, where they will reside.



Mrs. Harold Powell

Smestad-Powell

Wedding promises were exchanged Saturday as Karen K. Smestad and Harold L. Powell were married during services at Faith Lutheran Church.

The newlywed's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smestad, 132 W. Cecil St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell, Clare, Ill.

Accompanying the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. David Mews, Milwaukee, and bridesmaids Mrs. Charles Smestad and Mrs. James Smestad.

Best man was Michael Werner, Neenah. Other male attendants were Charles, James Russell and Randall Smestad.

The new Mrs. Powell is a secretary at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband is with Orbison and Orbison, Inc., Consulting Engineers.



Mrs. Donald Pitsch

Rohloff-Pitsch

MENASHA — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, as Paula Jean Rohloff and Donald Peter Pitsch repeated nuptial promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohloff, 434 W. North Water St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pitsch, 954 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Maid of honor was Cynthia Rohloff, Neenah, with Mrs. LeRoy Remme and Mrs. Duane Westfahl as bridesmaid. Gail Rohloff was flower girl and David Rohloff, ring bearer.

Assisting best man, Arthur Pitsch, Oshkosh, were Gary and Daniel Rohloff, Thomas Jape, LeRoy Remme, George Crober and Robert Bellin.

Mr. Pitsch is employed at Doering's Super Valu.



Mrs. Donald Britten

Besch-Britten

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Terri L. Besch and Donald N. Britten repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besch, 2406 S. Carpenter St. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Britten, 429 Klein St., Kaukauna.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Garry Lutz, was accompanied by Mrs. Don Benotch and Mrs. Tom Besch.

Assisting best man, William Haen, Kaukauna, were Don Benotch, Tom Besch, William Britten and Gary Lutz.

The new Mrs. Britten was graduated from Herzog Institute and is employed as a medical secretary by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband attended Fox Valley Technical Institute and is employed by Appleton Papers Inc., Combined Locks.

They will reside in Little Chute

Becher-Caston

NEENAH — Carol Ann Becher became the bride of Robert Henry Caston during services Saturday at Faith United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Becher, 337 Cleveland St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caston, 638 Stevens St.

Honor attendants were Pam and Dennis Becher, both of Menasha, with Greg Matzdorf as usher.

The new Mrs. Caston is employed at Appleton Wire Works. Her husband is with American Can. They will reside in Neenah.

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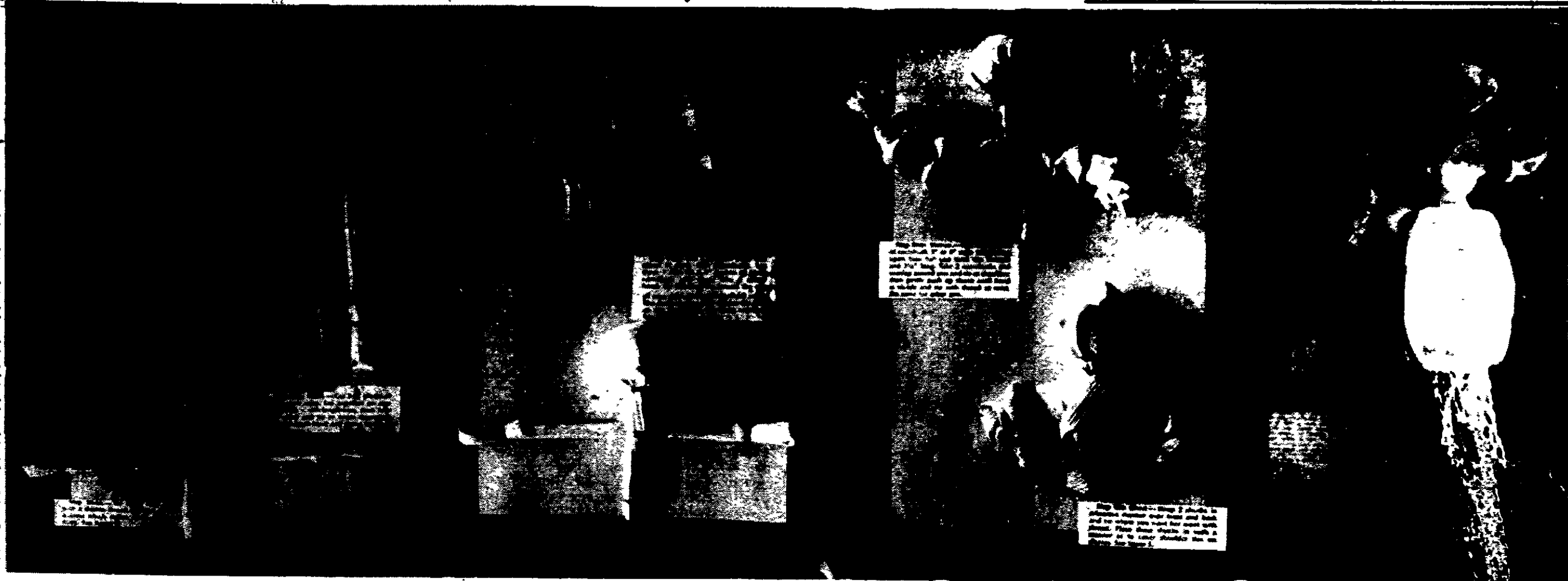
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Making the dolls

With individual plaques, Mrs. Pontius shows the steps to making miniature cornshuck dolls. Tints can be used, but the natural colors of the shuck — from their early to their late stages of ripening — offer a range of colors of their own. (Post-Crescent photos by Dave Pieper)

To make doll:

1. Body — Dampen about 12 cornshucks in warm water until pliable. Cut three three-inch pieces of floral stem wire. Lay together on one cornshuck — fold ends in and roll lengthwise. Tie both ends with thread and knot. Note: Working on a bath-towel soaks up excess moisture.
2. Arms. Cut three six-inch pieces of floral stem wire. Lay together on one cornshuck — roll lengthwise, then turn over ends and tie in knots forming a loop for each hand and tying to make wrist.
3. Tie these two pieces with a double thread together to form a cross which makes neck, arms and body.
4. Cut three strips three-quarters of inch wide and about three inches long. Roll individually. Lay these three rolls on two four-inch squares of inner cornshuck and shape into a round head; tie this securely around the top of your wire centered cornshuck cross. The front of your doll will be the side of the head with the least wrinkles.
5. Sleeves — Cut four pieces of cornshuck three or four inches wide (depending upon how full you want the sleeves) and three and one-half inches long. Take two cornshucks and overlap around arm and tie at shoulder; then gently push up sleeve until hand is visible and tie with thread at wrist. Do same for other arm.
6. Chest — Wrap two shucks in crisscross manner over front and back and tie where you want her waist, with thread. Place these shucks in such a manner as to cover shoulder ties on sleeves.
7. Take five large wet shucks and roll one over another around waist of doll to form skirt. Tie with double thread. Cut off evenly for bottom at desired height. Flare out the skirt from underneath with a small wad of tissue paper and stuff it until completely dry. Then remove tissue. Before putting doll to dry, cut a length of shuck, fold for waist and tie into a bow at the back.
8. Hair — Using a mixture of one-half water and one-half white glue, dip a small amount of corn silk wadded into a ball about the size of a walnut into mixture and work it into silk. Then make hairstyle you want on the doll.

Unraveling mystery of cornshuckery captivates her interest

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Timidity is responsible for all the attention she has been getting lately, according to Mrs. Alan Pontius, 224 Berkeley Drive, Neenah, creator of unique, miniature cornshuck dolls.

Having seen examples of larger dolls during a trip to the Smokey Mountains several years ago, Mrs. Pontius decided she wanted to craft similar ones.

However, she noted the dolls were made from field corn and, "I just didn't have the nerve then to go to a farmer and ask him for his corn," she said.

The solution was, she said, to purchase sweet corn at local grocery stores and, instead, fashion small dolls rather than large ones.

Shopped differently

Her children, sons Bob and Jim and daughter, Ann, said they were embarrassed when their mother would select corn of a certain color, depending upon the stage of ripening, and ears with lots of cornsilk for dolls' hair, rather than tearing open the husk looking for firm and ripe kernels, "like other mothers."

After consuming corn at almost every meal during the season and going through a period of "trial and error," including learning how to dry shucks properly to prevent mold, Mrs. Pontius began to construct dainty and beautiful dolls. She experimented with, and learned, to fashion male figures, animals and a variety of items, such as baskets, cameras and binoculars to carry out themes for her doll arrangements.

Family assisted

Her husband and sons assisted in making shadow boxes and other settings for the dolls and Mrs. Pontius began to show them at garden shows and art exhibits and to give them as gifts.

Her displays and gifts led to dozens of inquiries about how to make the dolls, along with a request from the publication, "Wisconsin Gardens," for an article concerning her new hobby.

Also, at the urging of friends and family members, Mrs. Pontius entered a national magazine cover contest and won the grand prize of \$500, enabling her and her family to take an educational trip around Lake Michigan and to interesting places in Detroit.

She is under oath not to reveal the name of the magazine at this time, said Mrs. Pontius.

For garden club assembly

Another request was that Mrs. Pontius prepare a display showing her "cornshuckery" art at the Federated State Garden Club Assembly, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at Green Lake.

For the event, Mrs. Pontius once again enlisted the aid of her husband, who has constructed a "take-apart" structure that is eight feet tall and 60 inches wide, to display her dolls and offer instructions on how they are constructed to other women interested in garden and craft work.

After next week's assembly, Mrs. Pontius will be guest speaker at many area and state club meetings, she said.

As for her shyness, Mrs. Pontius said she is never timid about telling about her crafting.

She did state, however, that when she first mustered enough courage to ask a farmer for some of his field corn she was turned down — because he did not want to be bothered. A second farmer however, graciously said she was welcome to roam his fields and have her pick at almost anytime.



Explaining the craft

With the help of her husband and family, Mrs. Alan Pontius made the display show above to help tell the story of her craft to other garden club members at the Federated Garden Club's state assembly at Green Lake.

Ceremonies performed

Mrs. Stan Abels

Kabat-Abels

Candace Ann Kabat became the bride of Stan Edward Abels Saturday during services at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

The newlywed's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kabat, 316 W. Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abels, route 1, Suring.

Debra Kabat, maid of honor, was accompanied by bridesmaids Lynda Abels and Joyce Abels.

Best man was Werner Lenz, Milwaukee. Other male attendants were Cliff Buchert, Rod Eisenhouer, Ken Gassner and Richard Pritzl.

The new Mrs. Abels is employed at the Red Owl Store, Appleton. Her husband is with Graetz Manufacturing, Pound. They will reside in Bonduel.

Mrs. John Kolbe

Flament-Kolbe

BRILLION — Speaking wedding promises Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Kathryn Ann Flament and John Leo Kolbe.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Flament. Parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kolbe, route 4, Chilton.

Maid of honor was Barbara Flament. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Flament, Mrs. James Kolbe, Mrs. Gene Schmidt, Mrs. Joseph Kolbe and Mrs. Michael Kabat. Jane Kolbe and Michael Sheridan were junior attendants.

Assisting best man Arthur Weller, were Robert Flament, James and Joseph Kolbe, Gene Schmidt and Michael Kabat.

The new Mrs. Kolbe is employed at Brillion Iron Works. Her husband is engaged in farming in Chilton, where they will reside.

Walker-Ginke

KENOSHA — Married Saturday at First Congregational Church were Ann Marie Walker and Harold Charles Ginke III.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ginke Jr., 221 Linden Court, Neenah.

Honor attendants, Sara Walker and Tim Ginke, were assisted by Bruce Johnson and Steve Gunderson.

The new Mrs. Ginke attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (UWO). Her husband, a graduate of UWO, is superintendent of grounds and forest resources at Lawrence University, Appleton.

Meeting Notes

The seventh in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Feeding of the Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding.

Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016 or 722-9445.

Monte Alverno Coffee Talk will begin at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at the retreat house. This third in a series, "Facing Changes in Your World," will have Mary C. Ahearn as lecturer and discussion leader.

"Recovery, Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church.

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Nonagenarian putters professionally at Parkview

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RIPON — "I don't just stay here. I really live here," Robert Fish said of his retirement residency at Parkview Nursing Home. "I have so many different jobs to do."

Despite his 91 years, he is, as he said, not one to "just sit here twiddling my thumbs."

Last winter, Fish "got the notion to get into gardening" and all summer Parkview residents and visitors have enjoyed the colorful borders of zinnias, petunias and gladioli his hobby produced. There are cannas and pansies and lilies and giant-headed sunflowers, too.

Several bushels of sun-ripened tomatoes have come from his plants to the Parkview dining rooms. Six roses are tended in a warm, secluded corner outside the kitchen.

No soft water

Fish credits rain water and his own

green thumb for much of his success with plants. "I tested the water from all the outside connections. It's softened except for two and that won't do for flowers, you know."

He collects rain water from downspouts in jelly pails "I bought from the bakery" to make sure his plants have what they need. They're used for snow during the winter because he tends house plants, too.

His winter "notion" might have seemed like an impossible daydream to some. "I'm not stable on my feet any more" is the way he puts it. Indoors, he moves with relative speed using an easy-moving typist's chair for support. He parks that conveyance and leans around the corner from a doorway to reach a walker waiting outside with his garden cart for outdoor activities.

Two folding chairs

conveniently placed are "my chairs" for resting and viewing his work.

Fish prefers a small sturdy carton for a tool kit, its top folded over a bar of the walker under his hand. Indoors, it rides with his gloves on the seat of the office chair.

"I can get up and down pretty well with this walker," he said. "I use these lower brace bars."

He implemented his gardening notion last winter by starting petunia and tomato plants indoors. "I thought maybe they'd throw me out," he said of the project that filled windows in the activity room.

He has been pruning the fruit and ornamental trees on the property, too. "I have to get at a couple more this fall," he planned.

Peonies become hedge

Interested in new ventures, he fertilized a row of peonies this season, then clipped them into a tidy hedge when the growing season was over. "That worked out fine."

He plans a chicken wire fence back of his gladioli. "I'll tie them up as they grow. I had trouble with them this year," he said.

Looking ahead to next season, Fish

plans to save zinnia seed for an experiment. "I want to see if they'll grow the same colors from the seeds they make," he said. "I've done that once, and it seems to me they came up every color, but I want to try it again."

Uses moss starter

Stacked away in a cupboard are plastic, individual-serving ice cream containers ready for new seedlings. There is a supply of Sphagnum moss, his favorite plant starter, and a supply of the home's six-gallon milk cartons to use as mixing vats.

"That moss is hard on the nose," he commented. "These milk cartons are good because I can water the moss down without a mess, and avoid the dust."

"I like this place," he said. "There are so many jobs to do."

Three home sites and a church in Ripon show evidence of his green thumb. Wherever he lived in Ripon, Fish left behind roses and landscaped premises.

"I'm looking for some green paint," he smiled. "I'm going to paint the thumbs of my gardening gloves for a joke."

He has lived in Ripon since Jan. 1, 1929, when he took charge of Speed Queen's manufacturing plant, a position from which he retired in 1946. He stayed on in their last home for several years after his wife died, and moved to Parkview about three years ago, after hospitalization.

At first, Fish built replicas of covered wagons and airplane carriers for sale in the home gift shop, but his latest venture puts to use his machine shop skills.

"I got me a grinder and stones," he said. "I'm sharpening scissors and knives gratis because I enjoy it and I do a good job."

He said his roommate presented him

with a grinder to add to the job he rigged for scissors sharpening. Both were mounted on a table in the activity room. "This is kind of my corner," he said.

"I guess I've sharpened a couple hundred scissors already. I've got time to do another 200 and more," he added.

Sport of fishing lures many women enthusiasts

MADISON — Although the word "fisherman" seems to indicate that the participant is male, many women also fish and participate in Wisconsin's numerous outdoor activities.

A good example of women's interest in fishing is that women currently hold the state records for four species of fish caught in Wisconsin. The largest rock bass, bluegill, brown bullhead and sauger ever caught and verified in Wisconsin were caught by women, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The DNR also reports that in 1971 over 88,000 resident husband and wife combination fishing licenses were sold. Many of the voluntary sportsman's licenses and hunting licenses are also sold to women. In addition, many women have spearheaded the drive to upgrade the environment.

Money from these licenses, says DNR, is used by the DNR to purchase wildlife areas, lease access sites, support research, and fund other fish, game and law enforcement programs. This includes establishing public areas and access sites which provide recreational opportunities for bird watchers, canoeists, photographers and campers as well as the hunters and fishermen who foot the bill.

License recipients also are used to support the department's research program, which studies nongame animals as well as game species. Some of the nongame species under scrutiny include prairie chickens, hawks and owls. Songbirds and nongame species also benefit from wildlife areas which were primarily established for game species, reports DNR.

Men and women who have purchased these licenses have been instrumental in funding these conservation programs, which is given as one of the reasons that President Nixon proclaimed Sept. 23 as National Hunting and Fishing Day.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey also established Saturday as National Hunting and Fishing Day in Wisconsin, noting the contributions of Wisconsin sportsmen and sportswomen toward a better environment.

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Parkview Nursing Home in Ripon is known for its trim landscaping and bright flowers, and Robert Fish, above, is the nonagenarian who must be given much of the credit for the beautiful grounds. (Post-Crescent Photo by John Minor)

Meeting Notes



Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 2 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches, coffee will be served.

The choral group will meet at 11 a.m. Monday and the ladies bridge group at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be no potluck Wednesday because of the flea market scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Thursday and Friday at the clubhouse.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

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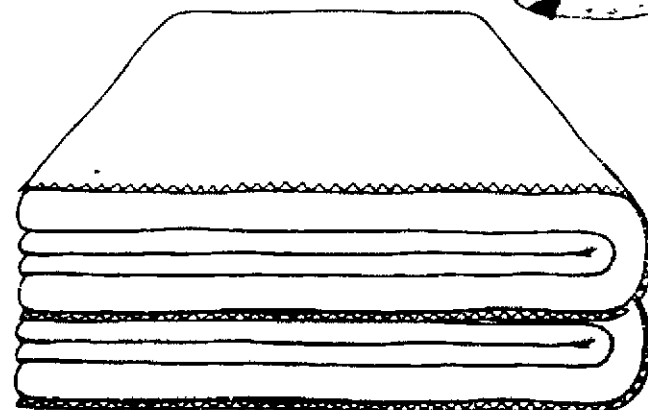
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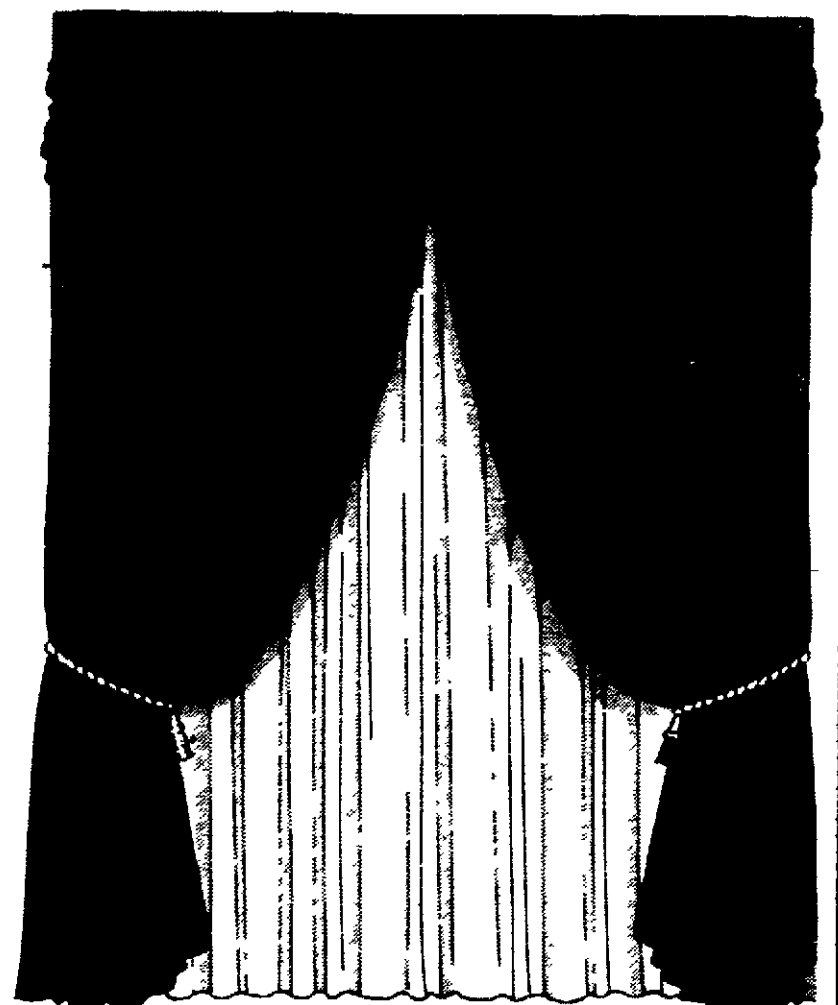
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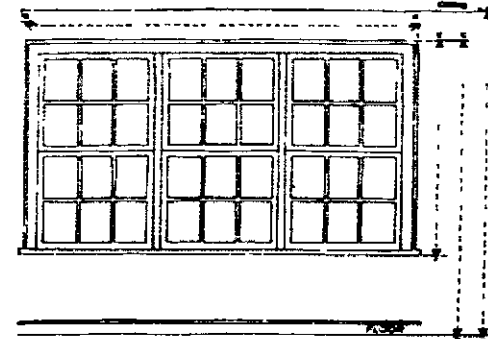


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Turn fall cleaning into home-hazard hunt

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Home. It's where you most often are, but also one of the most hazardous places you can be. Approximately 29,000 Americans die annually and 30 million more are injured as a result of home accidents.

A large life insurance company suggests turning this year's fall cleaning into a home-hazard hunt to ensure that your home is safe as well as clean. Here are some safety suggestions from Metropolitan Life's Health and Welfare Division.

In the halls or on the stairway—Never put scatter rugs at the head or foot of the stairs, and use rubber backing or non-skid mats under small rugs. Also, be sure to tack down curled rug edges and mend tears. If you're waxing the floor, apply the wax evenly and rub in well; don't ever wax the stairs. If there are children, or older persons, in your house, you should have folding gates at the top and bottom of stairways.

Stairs should have sturdy full-length railings and a light switch at the top and bottom. And remember — things left on stairs, such as bundles or toys, may save a trip up, but may also result in a fast, bone-breaking trip down.

Avoid balancing acts

Living room — Avoid balancing acts when hanging curtains, changing bulbs, etc., and use a sturdy household stepstool instead of a shaky chair. Arrange the furniture so there are clear paths in which to move around.

Sparks, flames and hot ashes cause burned tables, rugs, even a burned home, so have enough large ashtrays in the right places and a screen that really covers the fireplace, if you have one. Use care with candles, lanterns and other festive flamethrowers. If electric cords are showing signs of wear, replace them — the same applies to faulty plugs, outlets and switches.

Bedroom — Again, arrange furniture so that there is a clear path from door to bed with light switches at both places. All screens should be securely fastened lest children lean against them, and windows, preferably, should be open from the top.

Auxiliary heating devices should be used with extreme care and turned off before you go to bed.

People are often trapped by fire at

night. Closing your bedroom door may prevent your becoming overcome with smoke or heat and may delay the fire until help arrives. The entire family should know what to do in case of fire including alternate escape routes if fire should ever block the hall or stairs. And despite frequent warnings, smoking in bed still causes many deaths.

Hazardous bathrooms

Bathroom — The bathroom is a favorite for accidents. Prevent slipping by using a rubber suction mat in the tub and a bath mat on the floor. Have a handrail for support while getting in and out of the bathtub.

Electrical appliances are hazards in a bathroom particularly should they fall into the sink or tub or be touched with wet hands. Don't leave young children alone in the tub. Keep only what you need in the medicine cabinet and keep all medicines out of children's reach.

Kitchen — So many good things come out of the kitchen, it's a wonder that so much bad can happen in it. Be a careful chef. Keep burnable things such as curtains, towels, cookbooks and cooking oil away from the stove. Keep a pot holder handy for quick use.

Wipe up silled grease at once. Watch that kettles don't boil over and put out a gas flame; and before leaving the kitchen, check to see that all burners are off. Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

Wipe up spills

The kitchen is a dangerous place for children, so while there, his or her safest place is in a high chair or playpen.

Here are some additional suggestions that could prevent your child from becoming harmed. When you're cooking, use the stove's back units, with pot handles out of reach. Wipe up spills at once to prevent slipping. If you break glass or china, wrap it in a newspaper before throwing it out.

Keep household cleaners such as lye disinfectants, ammonia and other poisons away from food or children's reach. Keep sharp knives in a wall rack rather than loose in drawers.

To obtain a "Check for Home Safety," write: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Health and Welfare Division, 1 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10010.

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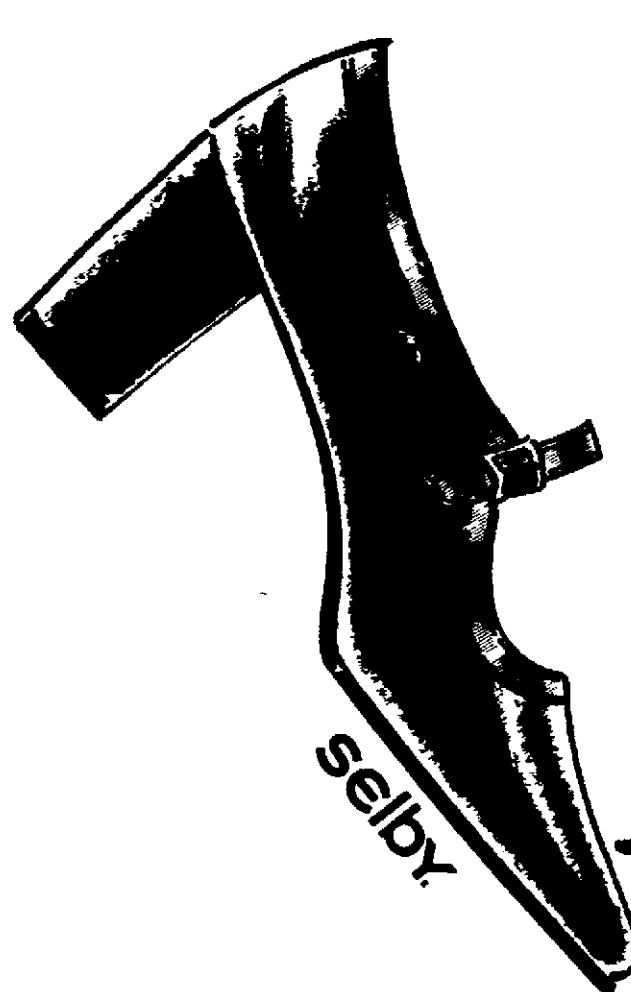


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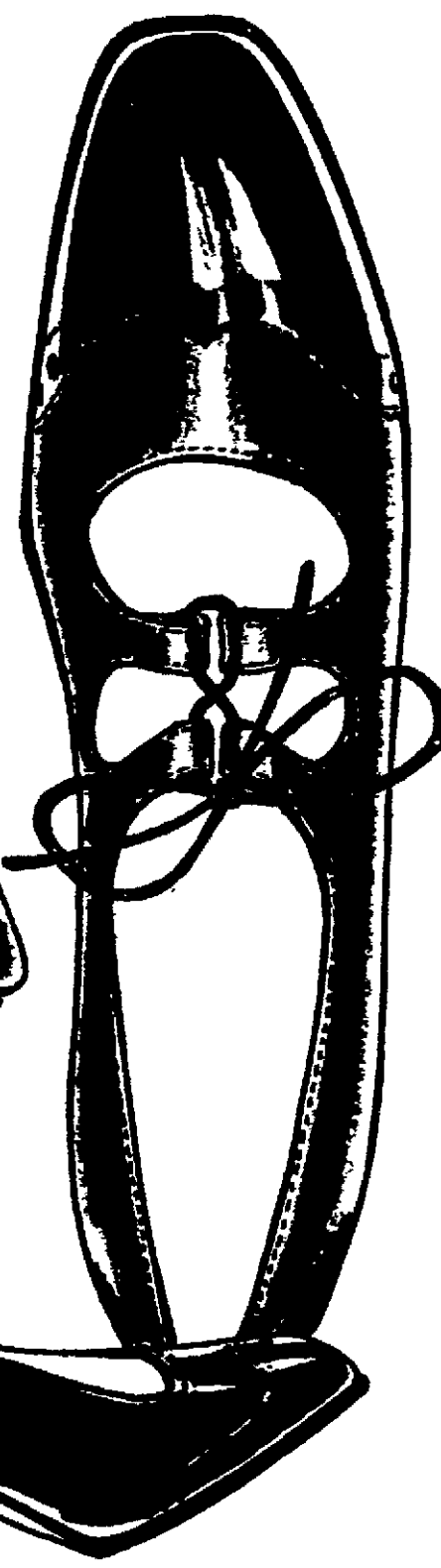
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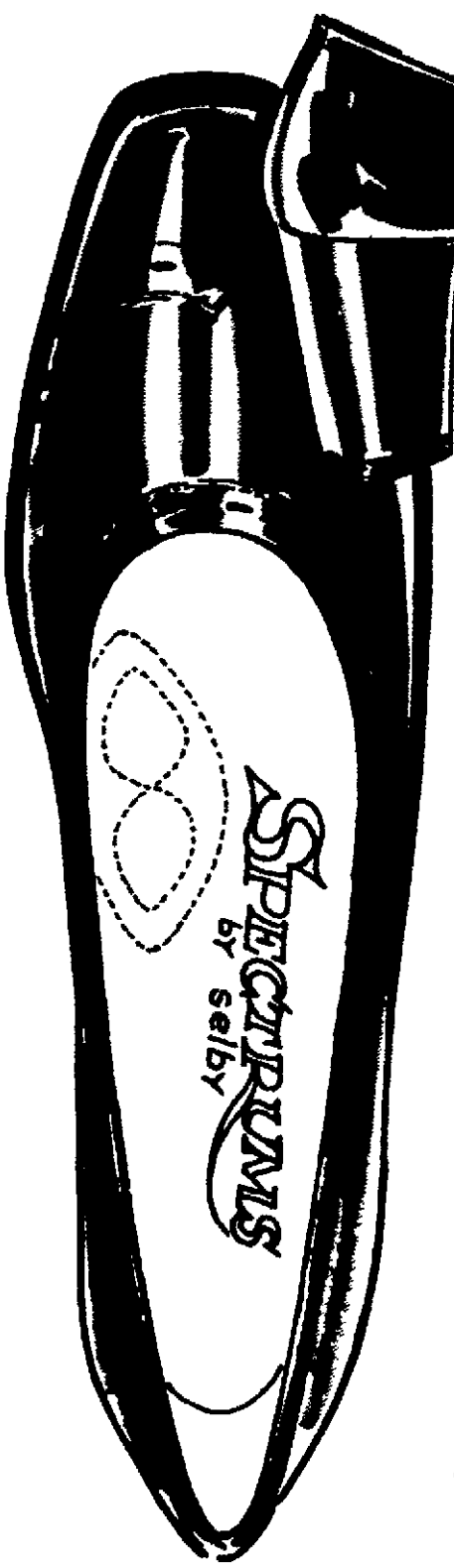
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Women's Fashion Shoes

Prange's



Ann Landers

The end came in six months

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please publish my letter and recommend that it be printed up and given free to every man who pays for his marriage license? Every one of these suggestions has been tested. They all work.

Honey Hints on How to Run a Marriage

(1) Start off right by getting boiled to the eyeballs on your wedding day. Begin early—like before the ceremony. This will give the bride and her parents a preview of what is to come. By the time you stumble to the honeymoon and you are sure to pass out colder than a mackerel.

(2) Immediately after you return to your job, let your wife know you enjoy stopping on your way home from work or a bit of good fellowship. This will not give her the crazy idea that she can count on you for supper at any set time. Let her know from the start that she should learn to "cook flexible."

(3) Don't make any promises about going to church with her on Sunday.

Play it by ear. If you make a commitment you'll have to live up to it. Tell her you'll decide every Sunday morning according to how you feel. Then if for some reason you aren't in shape and don't feel like going, she'll have no beef coming.

(4) Don't get involved in any long-winded "discussions." "Discussion" is just a polite word for "argument." The man is supposed to wear the pants in the family and if you start off by letting your wife know it, you'll save yourself a lot of trouble.

I know all these pointers are good because they worked for me. I was married to one of the sweetest girls in the world. She left me after she couldn't take it any more. I hope you will print this letter for other stupid fools like me. It took six months before I was willing to admit that my marriage failed for the reasons mentioned here. Being alone is hell. —One Who Knows

Dear One: Your O. Henry ending was a gasser. Thanks for giving us the

benefits of your Home Research. (Are you listening, students?)

Dear Ann Landers: Our only son is being married next month. He and his bride-to-be have been going together four years. I've seen the girl's parents only once, two years ago at the engagement party. They live less than a mile from me.

My son who lives the same distance has ignored me for the past four years. I received an invitation to his wedding in the mail. My future daughter-in-law phoned yesterday to inform me that her mother had bought a long gown and she hoped I would buy one also since the wedding is formal.

To make matters worse, my husband, from whom I am separated, refuses to sit with me at the wedding. He asked to be seated on the bride's side of the church but was told it would not be proper. When I phoned my son to enlist his help with this problem, he said, "I don't give a damn where anybody sits."

I want to attend my son's wedding and sit in the front row where I belong but my sister says I'd be better off staying home. Should I go, Ann, knowing that my husband and son will probably ignore me? I don't want to be humiliated. —Jittery in Canada

Dear J.C.: Go and sit where the bride's family asks you to and hold your head up. If your husband and son ignore you, they will look like a couple of clods, not you. This whole thing smells like a lost barrel of herring. I'm sorry for everybody.

CONFIDENTIAL TO: His buddies and his girlfriend: A great deal depends on the doctor who gives the physical. A letter from his personal physician would have been useful.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

THIRTY FIFTY by Helen Rubenstein

Soak blood and meat juice stains in cold water before laundering. If unsuccessful, rub with soap and launder again. Use lukewarm water.



Fascinating fabrics

No snag, bag, pill blends coming on scene for fall

The first customers to use this intimate blend yarn in a fabric line, which it calls Composite. A particularly fetching jersey knit impressed me in the fall-winter collection.

It is a cloud-soft, whimsical jungle print, so subtle in its blend of colors that the definition of design almost escapes. Manufacturers are using it in dresses that will retail from \$35 to \$65, depending upon styling and the amount of workmanship in the dress.

This fabric is an improvement over the first versions of polyester and acrylic. It has a silkier, softer touch, which was the result of adding the filament polyester. The idea was to create a fabric with a silk-to-wool texture with more of a wool feeling than silk and do it with polyester and acrylic. And that's not easy. The combination not only escapes the "sameness" and faults of 100 per cent polyester knits, but offers a price advantage.

In addition of Dow Badische, other companies are now offering

polyester-acrylic blends, but this company's finer yarns for single knits in the men's dress shirt market and doubleknits with the texture of worsted are still unchallenged.

The polyester and acrylic blend will be seen increasingly in all types of fabrics for many kinds of apparel for the entire family. Anticipated is a third fiber addition of flax to give a linen-like look. It is all part of the thrust of the fiber and fabric world to constantly improve fabric and provide wider ranges of styling.

Reader service: Be in the know about the major types of fabric in menswear. The free pamphlet, Guide to Menswear, describes knit and woven fabrics, plus facts on alteration and care; published by Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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CHAIRS, RECLINERS

FLEXSTEEL HIGH BACK RECLINER Reg. '229 Reversible seat cushion, Nylon \$188	SWIVEL ROCKERS, Skirted Reg. '119 Nylon or Herculon upholstery \$88	RECLINERS in Nylon Frieze Reg. '198 Choice of 5 colors \$128	FLEXSTEEL DELUXE RECLINER Reg. '289 Best wearing vinyl, super comfort \$198	VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. '169 Lounge chair size, high back \$128	FLEXSTEEL LADIES' LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. '198 Nylon print, Scotch-Guarded \$138	TRADITIONAL CHAIR Framed tufted back, Reg. '179 Beautiful nylon matelasse \$128	FLEXSTEEL MASTER LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. '219 Nylon or pattern upholstery \$168	VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER Permanon, Reg. '159 Skirted, arm covers \$118
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Sayings to save for father's day

In Germany they say that "The father is known from his child," and that "Bad children make the father moral." Another popular saying has it that "One father can better nourish 10 children, than 10 children one father." William Shakespeare echoes this sentiment in King Lear: "Fathers that wear rags - Do make their children blind; - But fathers that wear (money) bags - Do make their children kind."

You'll also find, in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice that "It's a wise father that knows his own child." It's an old proverb that "Many a good father has a bad son." The Old Testament can be confusing when it comes to fathers: "The glory of children are their fathers." On the other hand, you'll find in Ezekiel 18:2 that "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge."

In Afghanistan it is believed that "The ungrateful son is a wart on his father's face; to leave it is a blemish, to cut it a pain." Thomas Campbell, an 18th century British poet writes: "I'll meet the raging of the skies, - But not an angry father."

Sir A. P. Herbert, in his poem Lines for a worthy person, wrote: "As my poor father used to say in 1863, - Once people start on all this are - Good-bye moralities! - And what my father used to say - Is good enough for me." Oliver Goldsmith is the author of the following dialogue between father and son. You may wish to quote it in your own family: Son: "An only son, sir, might expect more indulgence." Father: "An only father, sir, might expect more obedience." A related sentiment is beautifully expressed in Ecclesiasticus: "Let us now praise famous men, and our fathers that begat us."

Being a father, I may sound prejudiced, but Homer, in his classic Odyssey stated: "Few sons are like their father, most are worse, few better than their father." Ben Johnson offered this explanation: "Greatness of name in the father oft-times overwhelms the son; they stand too near one another." George Herbert, a 17th century poet, decided that "One father is more than a hundred schoolmasters."

La Fontaine, the teller of fables, thought that "It is impossible to please all the world and one's father." And John Gay may have been able to foresee the effects of today's divorce rate, as long ago as the 17th century. He wrote: "The child whom many fathers share - Hath seldom known a father's care." But then, as Thomas Wolfe said: "Which of us has looked into his father's heart?"

Recommended Toys and Activities Booklet - What Toys Does Your Child Need at Different Ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Recommended Toys and Activities." This check-list, taken from Mr. Arnold's book, Your Child's Play, is age-grouped from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

Don't block sewer line

Do not pour grease down your sink drain. It could harden in the pipes and cause problems in your sewer line.

Flushable products

Be careful what you or your children flush down the toilet. Toys, combs and brushes, rags, paper towels, plastic, most sanitary napkins and newspaper can clog pipes.

Meeting Notes

Xi Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ron Sullenger, 738 Carver Lane, Menasha. The program, "Prayer, Praise and Meditation," will be given by Mrs. Milton Johnson.

Appleton Organic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First English Lutheran Church. A panel of speakers will review the highlights of various organic health events which they have attended recently.



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Women have their say

Here are quotable quotes from women during the week:

"What the government and press have refused to acknowledge is that we provided information and letters when nobody else could. They refuse to acknowledge it because it's embarrassing that a mother of three and her committee can produce these results." Cora Weiss, peace activist in Hanoi overseeing the release of the American POW's.

"I'm going to kiss him and then buy Daddy some candy." Three-year-old Kirsten Charles as she sees her father, a POW on the way home, on television.

"You can discuss children, childbirth, cooking, marital problems, things I'd never dream of discussing before, and, when men find out I'm

a mother, all the flirting becomes friendly instead of serious. It's marvelous." Virginia Dodd, mother of three who returned as an airline stewardess after a court suit ruling her firing had been discriminatory.

"In the U.S.S.R. we saw representatives of many nationalities living and working as members of one big friendly family. Back home we shall speak of the women's movement in the U.S.S.R. and the happy life of the children." Angela Davis on a television program broadcast in Moscow.

"Better looking than I remembered him after five years apart." Minnie Lee Gartley after the first glance at her POW son, Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley.

Meeting Notes



EMBA Auxiliary of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. will welcome members from the newly founded Omega Chapter of the Two Creeks Point Beach Nuclear Plant when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the clubrooms. A short business meeting and social hour are on the agenda. Hostess chairman is Lorraine Ciske.

World War I Auxiliary to the Barracks 2336 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW club. Lunch and

cards are slated after reports for July and August are given. Chairman is Mrs. Henry Schwalbach.

Outagamie County Women's Political Caucus will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Northern State Bank. Co-ordinator, Ruth Duginski, will report on the state steering committee meeting held in Oshkosh recently. Finalizing of plans for this month's fund raising program will be completed. The meeting is open to the public.

"Within the last 10 days it just seems like it's all come together." Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood disputing rumors of discord in George McGovern's camp.

Fashion Notes

by
Carolyn



Have you noticed how prints have given way to checks and stripes... with glen plaids, tartans and Donegal tweeds leading the way?

When once a gal discovers the body suit... it's a certainty that she'll wonder how she ever did without one... Not only are they perfect wardrobe partners... but they're even great as is when relaxing over a book.

Fashion says there is no law against wearing whatever you choose... but who of us... given a choice... would choose anything but knits? Know why? They can do anything fabrics can... only better.

Fall continues what summer began... It either bares the shoulders and back completely for evening OR it covers from neck to ankles... Either choice perfection.

Remember Fashion is Your Best Social Security.

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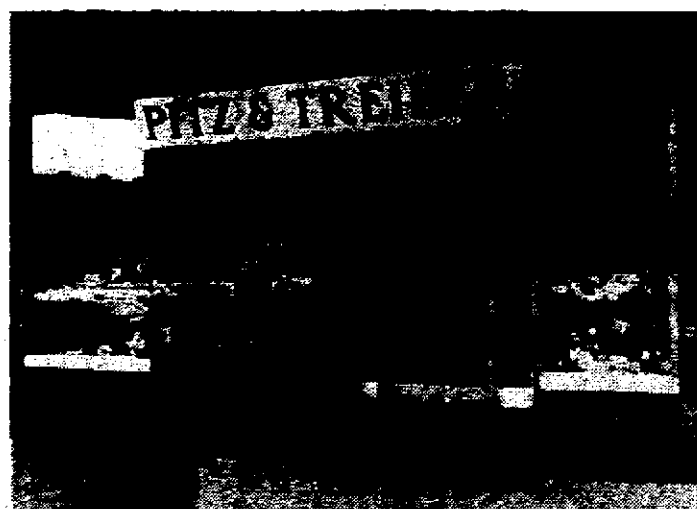
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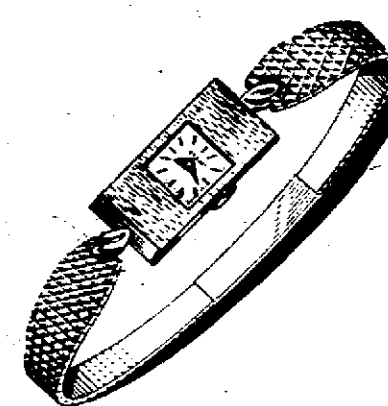
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Jewish cookery wins praise for its tremendous variety

BY TOM HOGE

Back in my bachelor days, I worked what newsmen called the "graveyard shift," that runs from midnight till 8 a.m. I had no kitchen at the time, so eating became a problem, especially on Sunday morning when most of New York's restaurant owners were still asleep.

Then someone suggested that I visit New York City's predominantly Jewish Lower East Side. Restaurants there did a flourishing business early Sunday, since their Sabbath fell the day before.

I spent many Sunday mornings seeking out the fine Jewish restaurants in that part of Manhattan.

It opened up a whole new area of food for me, from Kartoffel Latkes, the potato pancakes slathered with sour cream, to Goldene Yoich, the rich chicken broth.

One thing that struck me was the tremendous variety of foods produced by these Kosher kitchens. Except for foods prescribed by Jewish dietary laws, the cooking is influenced by the countries from which the various Jews emigrated, and that includes a good part of the world. The Jews living in the United States, however, have come mostly from Eastern Europe and their cookery is heavily influenced by the recipes of pre-Soviet Russia, the Balkans, Poland and Germany.

Thus you have the rich borscht-type soups inherited from the Russians, German dumplings or Kreplach and Cholent, a rich Sabbath dish from Poland which features beef brisket, potatoes and dried lima beans.

Jewish cookery is closely linked to their holy days and holidays, in accord with the pronouncement of the Talmud that "there is no festive celebration without eating and drinking."

One of the finest breads I have ever tasted is the Challah, the twisted white loaf which is blessed by the master of the house on the Sabbath. And I remember the festive cakes filled with poppy seeds, prunes and other fruits that were served by friends of mine on Purim, the Feast of Esther.

Flesh, fish, fowl
There are many main courses on the Jewish menu made from flesh, fish and fowl. One of the most satisfying is Cholent, and here is a recipe.

CHOLENT
2 onions, diced
4 carrots cut into 2-inch lengths
1 garlic clove
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
1/2 lb dried lima beans soaked overnight in cold water
1/2 cup barley

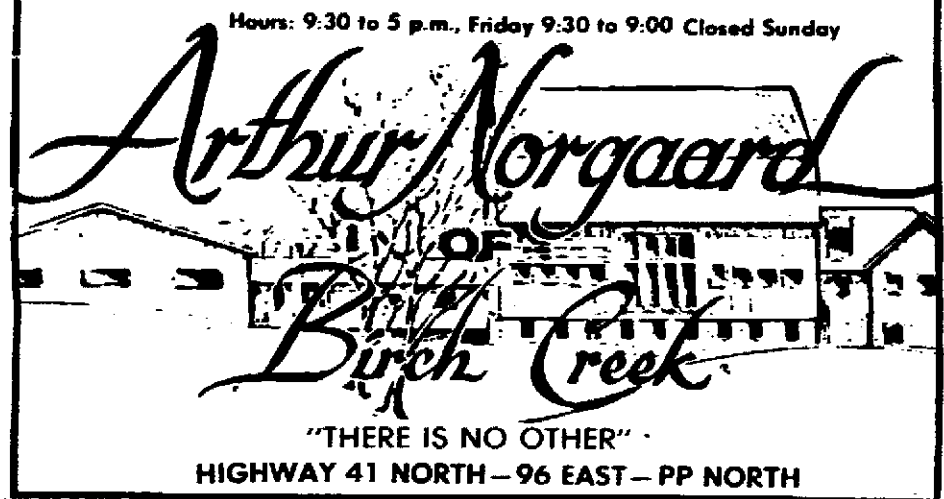
8 potatoes pared and quartered
2-pound brisket of beef in single piece
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste.
Brown onions briefly in shortening in bottom of a large iron kettle with lid. Pour in carrots, garlic, lima beans, barley and potatoes. Place meat in

center of this mixture. Mix flour and seasonings and sprinkle over other ingredients. Add boiling water to come close to top of pan. Cover and simmer very slowly. Use an asbestos pad over heat to keep from burning. Cook for 5 hours.
Makes six servings and is good with a robust Burgundy.



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Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE - The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Election of officers will be held.

Appleton Vocational Homemakers Club will open its fall season with a 9 a.m. brunch at Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall. Mrs. Glen Ocock, a winner in the Pillsbury Bake-off, will be speaker.

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Illustrations slightly enlarged to show detail.
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During lifetime, couple will decorate four homes

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features Writer

In decorating their first home newlyweds should keep in mind that it may be one of the four times they will decorate in their lifetime, advises well-known interior designer, Michael Greer, of New York.

That first investment in their home is likely to strain the bank account or even put them into debt, so it is good reason to select furniture wisely, he points out. Some of the furniture and accessories should see service through their lifetime.

"Young people are working more now with decorators, but they realize decorators must be led. They should not be timid about expressing their preferences. They should not decide they will put bits and pieces of their own taste into their home after the decorator has done his thing—it will result only in a hodge-podge."

Here are some of Greer's suggestions to help ease the idea of working with a professional:

...Be sure you know what YOU like before you begin. Blot out of your mind all influences except those that apply to your own situation. Your home should have a look of individuality. Colors, furniture styles, accessories should be your own choices. If you don't like French Provincial or Italian furniture, you should tell the decorator. Furniture is too costly to be purchased idly.

...Stick to your own last. Thousands of rooms pictured in books, magazines, newspapers may be photogenic and useful for some people, but they may not apply to you. Such influences have led people into some strange decorating ventures. They have inspired people to turn city apartments into country style rooms with false-beam ceilings, and ranch houses into ornate city-style dwellings. The function of a decorator is to tie your ideas into decorating arrangements of good design. If your ideas are offbeat, listen to the suggestions of the interior designer.

...Avoid being different for the sake of being different. It can send your decorator into a tailspin trying to keep up with your unusual requests. But don't try to copy someone else's home. Most women would be horrified at owning the same dress as a neighbor. Why then do some women want to copy homes that have been designed for other women?

If you want to be different, do things that reflect good taste, he advises. For example, paint ceilings the same color as walls. Ceilings need not be white.

Further your decorating acumen by using proper terminology. Never say "drapes" for draperies. Chaise longue is pronounced chez long which means long chair. It is never shortened to chez, which means chair. And instead

of pointing out that you want things—walls, ceiling, rug or whatever—"to match," it is better to use the word harmonize. You are not able to match such things, anyway, he points out.

The first home should reflect common interests of both occupants. As time goes on it can be embellished

with more personal ideas, Greer observes.

People usually decorate for the second time when things get a little better. On the third decorating try, things are likely to have become far, far better. For most people the fourth decorating step is one of retraction, when one might sell off things that

are no longer needed and concentrate on furnishings that are more easily maintained. Some furnishings should be so well liked as to be indispensable in all four decorating ventures.

Greer favors easy maintenance from the start. But it is not easily achieved. If not done well a room may look sterile. It may be the most

difficult kind of decorating, he comments.

Although white furnishings may look beautiful on a magazine cover, Greer says it is a little unrealistic to use masses of white in any heavily trafficked room.

The upkeep could be a terrific nuisance.

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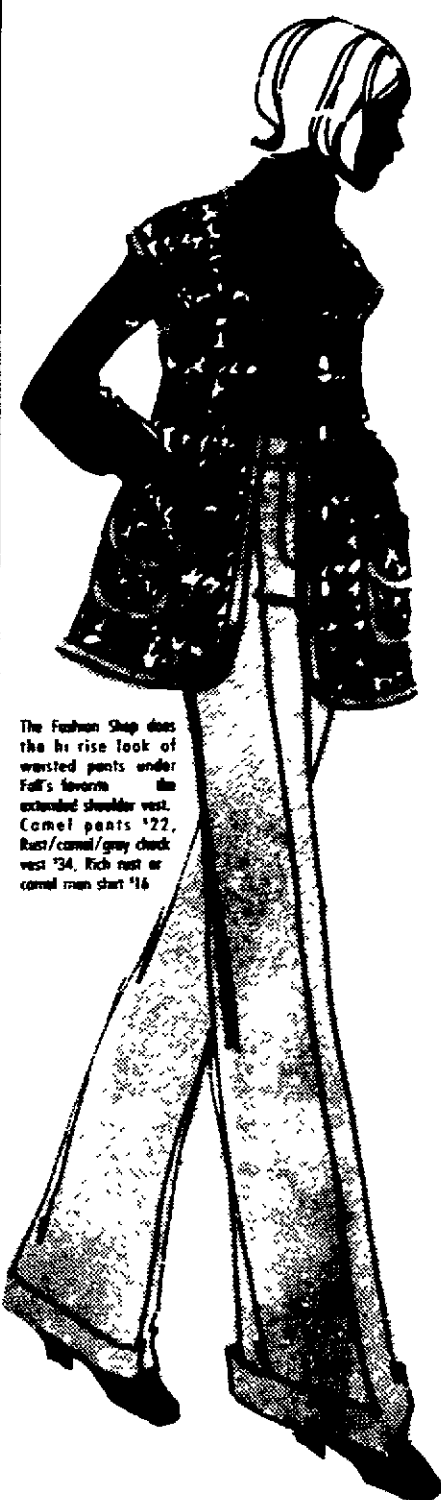
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Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Altar Society will have a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall. A pantry shower for the nuns, and a business meeting, are scheduled.

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Meier, 626 E. Maple St. Guest speaker will be Gordon Bebeau, head librarian at the Appleton Public Library.

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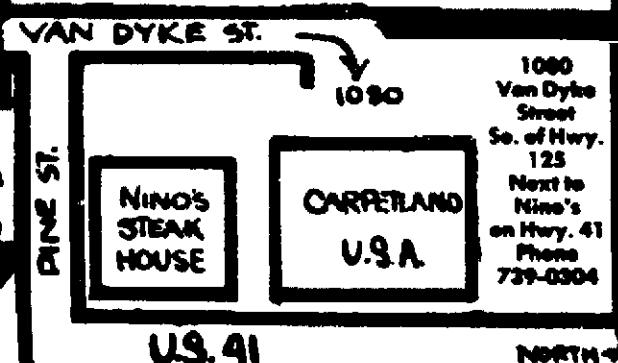
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Despite high tax rate, state offers quality

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Regardless of Wisconsin's tax rating among the states, it is a "high quality state where citizens get what they pay for," Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Tuesday.

"For a long time, it has been said that Wisconsin's tax levels and strict standards concerning such things as pollution and industrial working conditions make this an unprofitable state for business to settle in," Lucey said.

"Perhaps someone should tell this," he said, "to the heads of the 2,398 new firms which entered the Wisconsin economy during the first six months of 1972, an increase of 10 per cent over the same period last year."

In a talk for the Independent Business Association of Wisconsin, he defended Wisconsin's business climate against recent criticism by Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren.

Lucey said other states known for low taxes are now trying to catch up with Wisconsin's climate of "low crime, excellent schools, a protected environment."

Lucey said his administration intends to review state securities regulations and the role of the University of Wisconsin extension service to see what can be done for small businesses.

Officials will see if securities regulations pertaining to the formation of small businesses can be

Met's former head is now professor

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Rudolph Bing, the 70-year-old former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, has started a new career, as a visiting professor of music at Brooklyn College.

Sir Rudolph, who stepped down earlier this year after 22 years at the Met, is conducting a seminar in the performing arts and teaching Opera 20.3 — opera management in Sir Rudolph's words.

"I'm not a musician," he said Wednesday. "Anyone expecting me to teach music will be disappointed."

simplified, he said.

UW-extension programs for small business should be "reviewed, and wherever possible, expanded," the governor said.



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Green Bay

Wedding bells ring in valley



Mrs. Ronald Biese



Mrs. Philip Smith

Hopfensperger-Vanevenhoven

DARBOY - Holy Angels Catholic Church was the setting Friday as Martha L. Hopfensperger became the bride of Daniel J. Vanevenhoven.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopfensperger, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanevenhoven, 903 Wilson, Little Chute.

Maid of honor Marilyn Hopfensperger, Appleton, was accompanied by bridesmaids Roxie Meltz and Mrs. Dave Vanden Heuvel. Junior attendants were Suzanne and Donna Hopfensperger.

Best man was Gerald Van Deraa, Little Chute. Other male attendants were Ralph Hopfensperger and Gerald Vande Hey.

Mrs. Vanevenhoven is a cost analyst for Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband is a computer programmer with Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. They will live in Little Chute.



Mrs. Daniel Vanevenhoven



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Krause-Biese

Ruth L. Krause and Ronald W. Biese exchanged nuptial promises Friday during services at Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krause, 1125 E. Frances St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Biese, 216 S. Mason St.

Maid of honor LuAnn Krause was assisted by bridesmaid Lana Krause.

Best man was Howard Zabel. Other male attendants were James Biese, Mark Krause and Richard Biese.

The bride is employed by Presto Products. Her husband is with Vic Baumann Masonry.

Geiger-Smith

St. Bernard Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Constance Rose Geiger and Philip Gary Smith were married.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Geiger, 1125 W. Glendale Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Smith, route 6.

Maid of honor Diane Geiger, was accompanied by bridesmaids Nancy Gresl, Mary Kay Smith and Mary Lou Roberts.

Best man was Jerome Murphy. Other male attendants were Robert Smith, Thomas Smith and Michael Haza.

The new Mrs. Smith is with Langstadt Electric Supply Co. Her husband is employed by the Appleton Post Office.

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25¢ Off Label! Tide 84 oz. Box \$1.19

Hawaii first to ratify amendment, but women remain skeptical of rights

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's women remain skeptical of their rights, even though the state legislature was the first to ratify the women's rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

They trace their skepticism back to the early 19th century and a 6-foot, 300-pound women's libber named Kaahumanu. This strapping female won women's rights but then "blew it all when the missionaries came," says Barbara Milz, president of the Honolulu chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The situation in Kaahumanu's day would rankle any women's advocate. Members of the fairer sex were forbidden to eat pork, bananas, and coconuts. And never were they to eat at the same table as men. The Hawaiians called those kapus, or taboos, punishable by death. You might also call it discrimination.

Kaahumanu, the wife of the King Kamehameha I, changed that. After her husband's death, she persuaded his son, Kamehameha II, to share the throne. The amazon became Kuhina Nui—sort of prime minister.

With that Kamehameha II's male chauvinism began receding, and in November, 1819, he made a symbolic move of joining the women's table at a great feast. Later, he lifted the ban on forbidden foods.

But, according to Mrs. Milz, Kaahumanu began relinquishing her powers after the missionaries arrived, and the post of Kuhina Nui was abolished. "Women's rights in Hawaii have been going straight downhill ever since," she said.

"Today, the danger is that women

may see this amendment and think they've won their rights and there's nothing more to be done," she added. Most women queried agreed with Mrs. Milz that the war has not been won. Hawaii's women have a lot at stake. Unlike most states, they are

frequently employed as taxi drivers, barbers, service station attendants and in other jobs traditionally associated with men.

Because of the high cost of living here, nearly half of Hawaii's women over 16 are employed.

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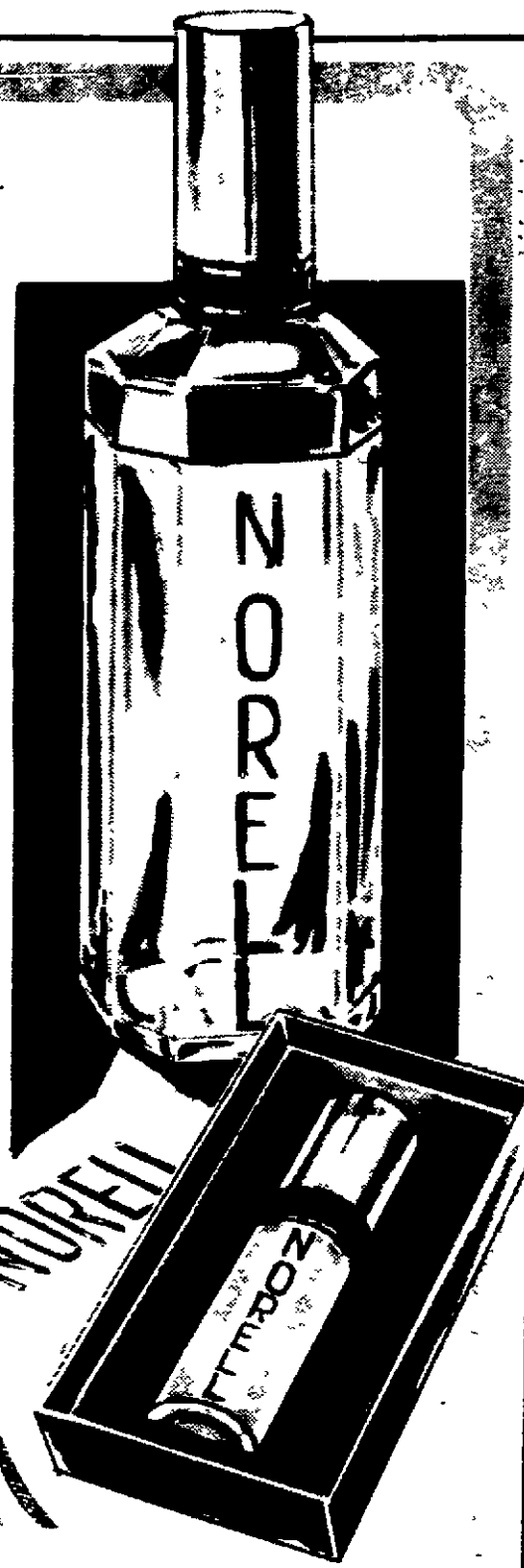
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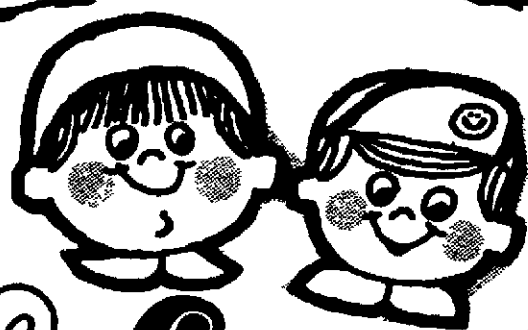
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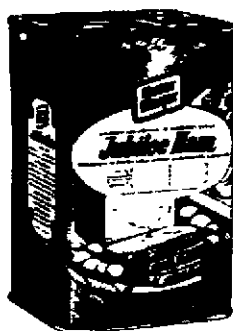
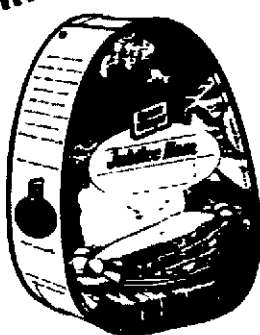


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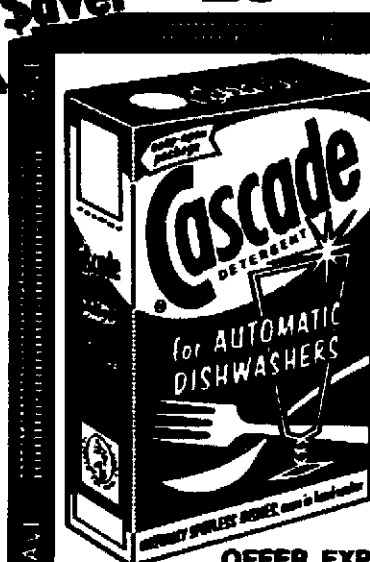
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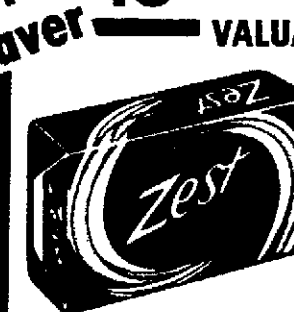
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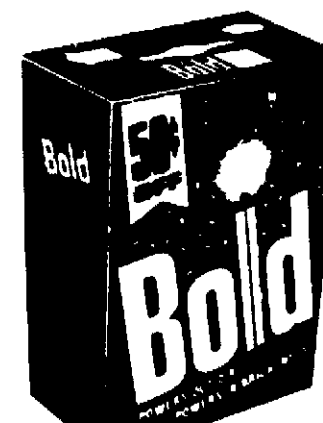


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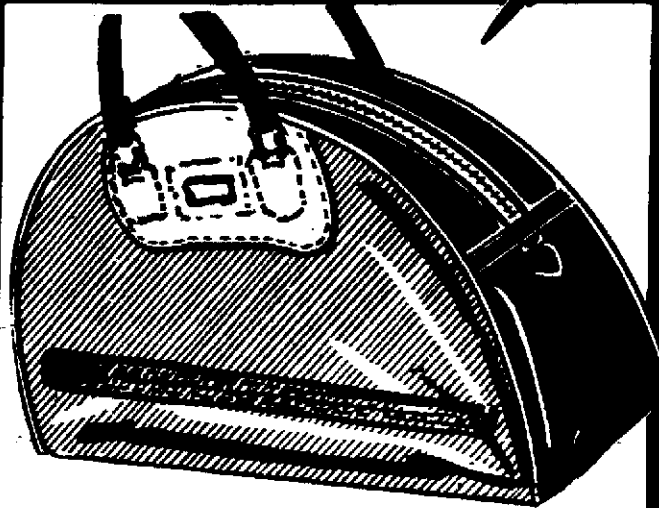
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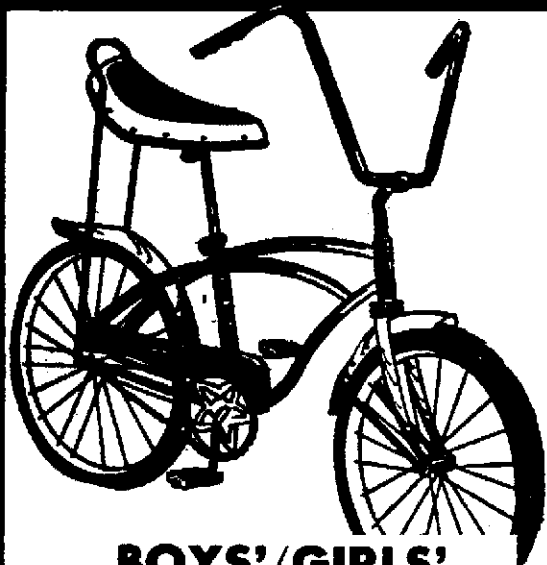
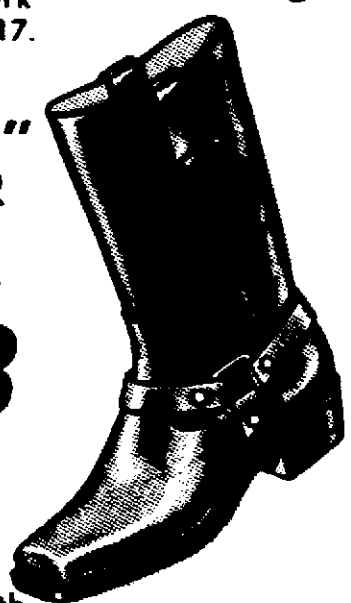
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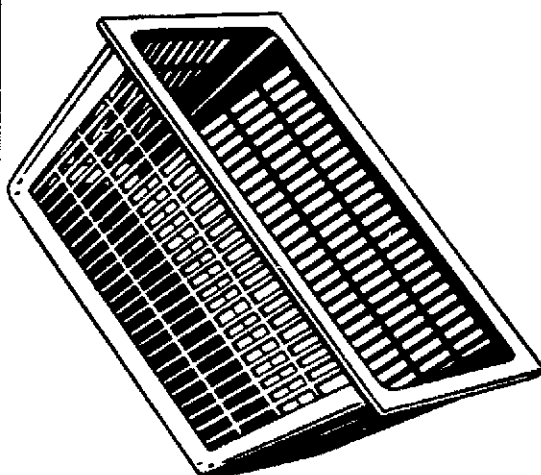


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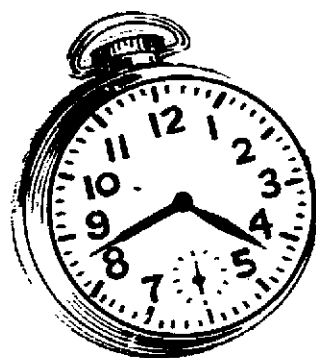
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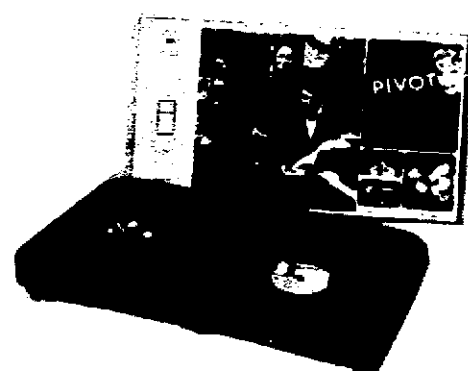


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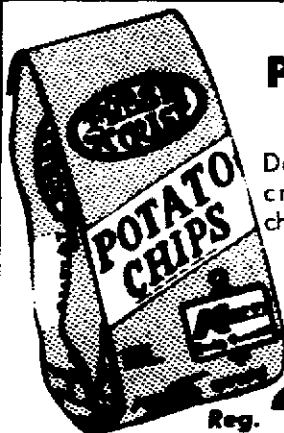


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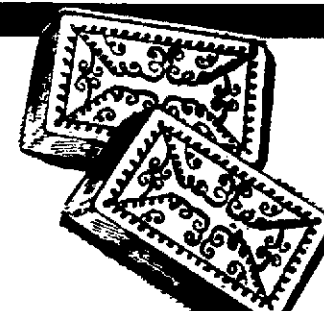


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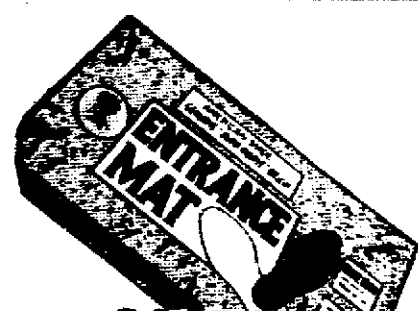


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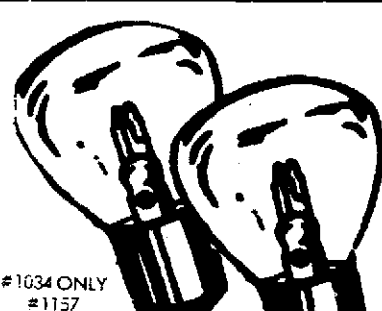


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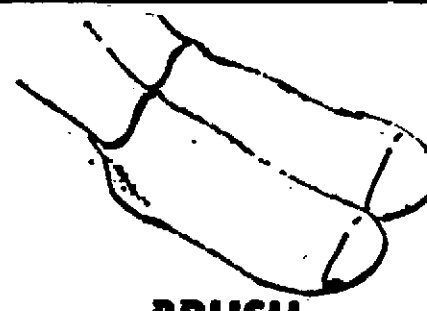


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Raiders invade with pride ruffled

BY LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — The Oakland Raiders, who long ago adopted "Pride and Poise" as their watchwords, have tabbed the 1970s as "the Decade of Destiny."

That lofty label is accompanied by a proprietary air, which leaves little doubt whose destiny is involved and what it is expected to be. Not without some justification, since the Raiders have won more games over the last five years than any other team in pro football.

But the third year of their appointed decade got off rather badly in Pittsburgh last Sunday, a development which could complicate matters for the Packers. They would prefer a more tractable opponent for this afternoon's home opener in Lambeau Field to be viewed by yet another fullhouse of 56,263 fans.

The Raiders, who have won 53 and lost only 12 while tying five since 1967, are never particularly congenial. But

they figure to be overtly disagreeable today in the wake of that 34-28 blow to their psyche, attended by an improbable collection of seven turnovers.

The Raiders well know, too, that an 0-2 start is hardly an auspicious note on which to launch a short, 14-game drive for the AFC's Western Division championship, which last season eluded them for the first time in five years.

Odds makers, having weighed those considerations along with the Raiders' obvious credentials, have installed them as three-point favorites for this afternoon's match, for which the weatherman has predicted a chance of showers.

First meeting

It will be the first regular season meeting ever between the two teams, whose last "official" encounter came in the 1968 Super Bowl, from which the Packers emerged with a 33-14 victory. In the interim they have met twice in exhibitions, the Packers taking a 37-7 decision in 1970 and the Raiders

prevailing here a year ago, 17-13.

Packer Coach Dan Devine, quite willing to accept the role of underdog, insists that "nothing less than a super-

The Raiders scored 344 points in 1971, more than any other NFL entry save world champion Dallas, and indicated they haven't lost the scoring touch by

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent Sept. 24, 1972

Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

D-1



performance" from his athletes will be good enough to win a game which looms large in a hoped for return to NFL respectability.

That appraisal may smack slightly of coachy psychology, but there can be little doubt a high degree of artistry will be required from the defense to contain Oakland's attack, the most productive in the AFC last season

erupting for 21 points in the fourth quarter of last Sunday's opening misadventure in Pittsburgh.

Daryle Lamonia, who came off the bench to ignite that barrage, will be at the controls from the outset this afternoon. He comes into the game as the NFL's leading passer with an 80 per cent efficiency record and a plush average gain-per-pass of 17.7 yards.

Lamonia, who has thrown for a league-high 127 touchdowns over the last five seasons, also will have some formidable targets in flanker Fred Biletnikoff, the NFL's leading receiver a year ago with 61 catches, a pair of rookie speedballs, Mike Siani and Cliff Branch, plus tight ends Ray Chester and Bob Moor.

Siani, the Raiders' No. 1 draftee last February, amassed 111 yards and two touchdowns with four receptions in his pro debut against the Steelers. Branch, who has yet to catch his first NFL pass, has blistering 9.2 speed for 100 yards and holds the world indoor record, 9.3.

Although the Raiders' penchant for the long ball has perennially overshadowed their running attack they also have a thoroughly respectable ground game. It is built around fullback Marv Hubbard, the No. 3 rusher in the AFC last year with 867 yards, and Charlie Smith, sidelined by an injury last season but a 681-yard rusher the year before.

Backing them up is Pete Banaszek, the former Crivitz High School luminary, who rolled up 550 yards while supplanting Smith as a starter last season.

To complement these weapons, the Raiders also can turn to pro football's oldest practitioner, 45-year-old George Blanda, the leading scorer in pro football history. Blanda, who has stacked up 1,651 points in 22 and a fraction seasons, has been known to come off the bench and ignite the Raiders with his quarterbacking skills. Primarily, of course, he contributes with a seldom erring toe that has registered 271 field goals, more than any other kicker in NFL annals.

All of which suggests a hectic afternoon lies ahead for Dave Hanner's Packer defenders, who have been uncommonly tightfisted of late. The opposition has not scored a touchdown directly attributable to the defense in the last two weeks.



Rough going for Rufus

The University of Wisconsin's hard-running Rufus Ferguson (21) squirts through a small hole to gain short yardage in Saturday's game against Syracuse at Madison. Syracuse

players include Dennis Blatt (32), Walter Sapp (58), Steve Dolce (15) and David King (38). The Badgers rolled to a 31-7 victory over Syracuse. (AP Wirephoto)

Ferguson, Steiner spark Badger win

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin, sparked by the running of Rufus Ferguson and Rudy Steiner's two touchdown passes to Jeff Mack, converted three recovered fumbles into scores and rolled to a 31-7 college football victory over Syracuse Saturday.

Mack's touchdown receptions, on plays covering seven and eight yards, came 12 seconds apart and gave the Badgers a 14-0 lead enroute to their second victory in as many starts. Syracuse's Greg Allen fumbled on the kickoff after the first touchdown to set up the second score.

Syracuse, 1-2, was stymied by 10 fumbles, seven of them lost, and an intercepted pass. The Orangemen fell behind 24-0 before scoring in the third quarter on Allen's 28-yard sweep around left end.

The Badgers retaliated by marching 61 yards in 13' plays to Ferguson's second touchdown, from three yards out, with five minutes to play.

Penalties nullified two other Ferguson

touchdown runs, one from 85 yards away, but the 5-foot-6, 190-pound "Roadrunner" gained 153 yards in 28 carries to become the third Wisconsin player in history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a career.

His total is 2,128 and his 23 career touchdowns are two behind the school record held by Alan Ameche.

Rick Barrios booted a 35-yard field goal late in the first half for the Badgers after they recovered a fumble by Marty Januszkiewicz on the Orange 22.

Wisconsin fell on a fumble by Syracuse quarterback Dave T. King on the first play of the second half, and the Badgers went 25 yards in three plays to their third touchdown—a sevenyard run by Ferguson.

King, playing in place of injured quarterback Bob Woodruff, marched the Orangemen from their 27 to the Wisconsin eight late in the third quarter, but the drive ended when linebacker Mark Zakula recovered a fumble by Roger Praetorius at the eight.

Wisconsin marched 81 yards in 15 plays to its initial score with Steiner passes of 14 yards to Mack and 21 yards to Art Sanger sparking the drive.

Ferguson plowed over from two yards out but an offside penalty on Wisconsin erased the score. Steiner found Mack in the left corner of the end zone on the next play, and the sophomore outgout

defender Gary Sweat for the ball and the score.

After Allen's fumble on the ensuing kickoff was recovered by linebacker Bob Hansen, Mack beat Sweat on the other side of the end zone and hauled in an eight-yard scoring pass.

Syracuse managed just two first downs in the opening period, one on a personal foul called on Wisconsin which moved the ball to the Badger 39. But Angelo Messina recovered a Praetorius fumble at the 39 for Wisconsin as the quarter ended.

Syracuse	0	0	7	0-7
Wisconsin	14	3	7	7-31
Wis-Mack 7 pass from Steiner (Barrios kick)				
Wis-Mack 8 pass from Steiner (Barrios kick)				
Wis-FG Barrios 35				
Wis-Ferguson 7 run (Barrios kick)				
Syr-Allen 28 run (Ruff kick)				
Wis-Ferguson 3 run (Barrios kick)				
A-47.234				

First downs	Syracuse	Wisconsin
Rushes yards	41-141	69-216
Passing yards	125	85
Return yards	121	63
Plays	12-21	7-13
Punts	5-43	7-39
Fumbles lost	10-7	8-3
Penalties yards	8-72	6-75

football scores

Area Football

Sevastopol 30, Stockbridge 8.
Reedsville 24, Freedom 6.
Mishicot 8, Wrightstown 0.
Marion 30, Little Chute 8.
Valders 14, Hilbert 8.
New London 14, Winneconne 0.
Premeur 53, Osh. Lourdes 0.
Fond du Lac Springs 12, Menasha St. Mary 12.
Green Bay Preble 15, Neenah 14.
Fox Valley Lutheran 26, App. Xavier 7.
Kaukauna 13, Appleton East 6.
De Pere Penning 32, Manitowoc Roncalli 6.
Iola-Scan. 19, Tigerton 0.
Little Chute St. John 27, Marinette Central 20.

Greendale Martin Luther 14, Watertown Northwestern 8.
St. Nazianz J.F.K. 42, Cedar Grove 0.
Schofield 22, Rhineland 6.
Iola Scandinavia 19, Tigerton 0.
Ashland 6, Waukegan, Mich. 6 (tie).
Sheboygan North 7, Two Rivers 0.
Green Bay East 42, Fond du Lac 7.
Green Bay Preble 15, Neenah 14.
De Pere Penning 32, Manitowoc Roncalli 6.
Green Bay Premeur 53, Oshkosh Lourdes 0.
St. Valley Lutheran 26, Appleton Xavier 7.
Kewaunee 38, Luxemburg Bosco 0.
Menasha St. Mary 12, Fond du Lac Spring 12 (tie).
Reedsville 24, Freedom 6.
Valders 14, Hilbert 8.
Mishicot 8, Wrightstown 0.
Gibraltar 8, Manitowoc Lutheran 6.
Sevastopol 30, Stockbridge 8.
Waubesa 16, Goodman 14.
Milwaukee Tech 24, Northland 19.
Waukegan Memorial 25, Kenosha St. Joseph 12.
Rockford III Lutheran 13, Brookfield Academy 6.
Milw. Bay View 28, Milw. Lincoln 0.
Milw. Lutheran 39, Beaver Dam Wayland 0.
Milw. King 20, Milw. Madison 0.
Germantown 7, Granton 6.
Horicon 34, Delaford St. John's 0.
Milw. Pulaski 17, Milw. Juneau 0.
Wisconsin 31, Syracuse 7.
Carthage 47, Carroll 12.
Wis. Oshkosh 15, Wis. Platteville 7.
Concordia, Minn. 14, Northwestern 7.
Wis. Whitewater 56, Wis. Stout 0.
Michigan Tech 24, Northland 19.
Wis. Milwaukee 17, Eastern Illinois 16.
Cornell 34, Beloit 0.
Ripon 34, Carleton 7.

Knox tips Vikings, 21-15

GALESBURG, Ill. — Knox pulled away in the second half, scoring a TD in each the last two quarters to halt Lawrence, 21-15, in a Midwest Conference opener here Saturday afternoon.

The win was the second straight for

the Siwashers while the Vikings dropped their initial contest of the year.

Knox opened the scoring in the first quarter when Bill Whiteley capped a 68-yard drive with a five-yard run. The PAT kick by Gary Brown gave the victors a 7-0 margin which stood until the third period when the Siwashers added to their lead on a five-yard keeper by Gary Wollitz.

Steve Ahrens put Lawrence on the board in the third segment with a five-yard jaunt. The PAT kick by Ahrens was good.

The score was set up by a 74 yard kick-off return by Bob Montgomery.

Vikes get safety

A safety then brought the Vikings within 14-9 at the end of the third.

A 13-yard scamper by Larry Friling widened the Viking deficit to 21-9 as Brown added the PAT.

Lawrence rallied to score a TD with 16 seconds remaining when Jack Anderson, former Appleton West stand-out, tossed a 27 yard scoring pass to Steve McCree. The PAT kick missed.

The drive covered 85 yards and took 10 plays.

Wollitz gained 117 yards in 12 attempts to lead all rushers. Rick Trutt-

mann rushed for 91 yards in 19 carries to help the winners' ground game.

Ahrens picked up 87 yards in 22 carries to lead Lawrence rushers.

Lawrence	0	0	9	4-15
Knox	7	0	7	7-21
K — Whiteley 5 run (Brown kick)				
K — Wollitz 5 run (Brown kick)				
L — Ahrens 5 run (Ahrens kick)				
L — Safety				
K — Friling 13 run (Brown kick)				
L — McCree 27 pass from Anderson (kick failed)				
Low	9	Knox	17	
Yards passing	74	48		
Yards rushing	152	316		
Total yards	226	364		
Poses	9-19-1	5-16-1		
Penalties	5-31	4-45		
Punts	8-30	4-34		

Green Knights defeat Pointers

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — St. Norbert took advantage of three Stevens Point mistakes, turning them into touchdowns, and beat the Pointers 19-3 Saturday in nonconference football.

The Pointers opened the scoring with a 37-yard field goal by Pat Robbins.

Then the Pointers, 0-3, fumbled on their own five and the Green Knights scored three plays later on Greg Fisher's two-yard run.

Tom Gillespie picked off a Pointer pass on the 25, and five plays later quarterback Kohn Kolstad hit Greg Benesh with an eight-yard scoring toss.

Twenty-eight seconds later, after another Pointer fumble, Gillespie swept left end from his halfback spot to score from 17 yards out, as St. Norbert upped its record to 2-1.

Cubs take 2 from Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, aided by eight St. Louis errors, routed the Cardinals 15-1 Saturday and swept their National League baseball doubleheader.

Rick Monday and Glenn Beckert each knocked in a run as the Cubs broke a scoreless tie in the ninth inning to beat Bob Gibson in the opener.

Reggie Cleveland 14-15, was the victim of the Cardinals' shoddy defense in the night cap, their worst of the season. The Cubs made three hits and three errors good for five runs, four unearned in the second inning.

They chalked up three more tallies against Rich Fulkers in the sixth on three hits and two walks. The Cubs jumped on Joe Grzenda for five more runs in the seventh, three scoring on Billy Williams 34th homer of the season.

The first game was a battle between Chicago's Burt Hooten, 11-13 and Gibson 17-11. Each pitcher allowed six hits.

La Crosse wins again

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin-La Crosse remained unbeaten in State University Conference football Saturday, dumping Wisconsin-Superior 20-7 behind a second half offensive onslaught.

Nebraska dumps Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Johnny Rodgers scored twice in the first period and Nebraska added three more touchdowns in the final four minutes of the first half Saturday en route to a 77-7 demolition of Army, the most points ever scored against the Military Academy.

It was the second consecutive victory for college football's defending national champions, following an opening game loss to UCLA. Army, which never had allowed more than 51 points, dropped its opener for only the seventh time in 83 seasons.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Humm passed for one touchdown and ran for another and second-string running back Dave Goeller scored twice as the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead before a capacity Michie Stadium crowd of 42,239 and a regional television audience.

Army's only serious threat of the half

failed when quarterback Kingsley Fink threw three incomplete passes from the Nebraska three-yard line early in the second quarter after a 44-yard pass from Fink to Bob Hines put the ball deep in Nebraska territory.

The Cornhuskers marched 64 yards in eight plays the first time they had the ball, with Rodgers scoring from three yards out after only 3 1/2 minutes.

Nebraska had to cover only 37 and 43 yards for the next two touchdowns, following Army punts. The final two scores of the half came after a bad snap from punt formation turned the ball over to Nebraska at the Army five and a fumble by Fink was recovered by John Button at the Cadets' 18.

Only two fumbles by Rodgers at the Army 42 and again at the six prevented even more damage as Nebraska piled up 17 first downs to three for Army and outgained the Cadets 273 yards to 37, holding them to minus 22 yards rushing.

Badgers whoop it up

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The band blared "On Wisconsin" over the loud speaker and happy Badger football players whooped it up in their dressing room.

It was almost like old times, when Wisconsin was a national football power, as the Badgers savored their 31-7 conquest of once-mighty Syracuse.

It marked the first time since 1963—their last winning season—that the Badgers had won their first two outings.

Syracuse Ben Schwartzwalder spoke barely above a whisper outside the subdued visitors' dressing room.

"You ought to be talking to Jardine," Schwartzwalder said of Wisconsin Coach John Jardine. "He has a nice team and they gave us a good shellacking, but we didn't hold onto the ball."

The Orangemen fumbled the ball 10 times and lost it seven.

Jardine credited aggressive tackling by the Badgers for causing most of the turnovers.

Despite the victory, the UW coach appeared somewhat grim as he answered questions.

"We've still got nine games to go," he said, though acknowledging it was the first time in nine years Wisconsin was undefeated after its first two games.

"It's a milestone of sorts, I guess," Jardine said. "I hate to even think about it."

Once again, Jardine heaped praise on tailback Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, who rushed for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

"I think he just played inspired football again," Jardine said of the peppery team leader.

Ferguson ran 85 yards for another touchdown, only to have it called back

because of a holding penalty. But Ferguson came back to score again on a three-yard run.

"After that touchdown was called back, he was just bound and determined to stick that ball in the end zone, and he did," Jardine said.

Ferguson conceded he was temporarily deflated after the penalty.

"You feel bad about something like that—you got to," he said.

When it was noted his latest output gave him 318 yards in his first two games, Ferguson said, "I'm still not satisfied. I want 200 yards a game."

Ferguson said Syracuse "is a tough team, but our offensive line took care of them."

"We mesmerized Syracuse," the ebullient senior said. "And how about (Jeff) Mack? Mack did a tremendous job—he was very elusive."

John L. Paustian
NOTES & NOTIONS

Though Julius Erving won't be in a Bucks uniform when the Milwaukee club plans an exhibition game in the Brown County Arena Thursday night, the NBA's recent ruling in the case represents a big step forward as far as Wisconsin fans are concerned. The NBA brass ruled that Erving is indeed Buck's property — since they drafted him above-board last spring — and that if 6-foot-7 whiz plays in the senior circuit it will be for Milwaukee. Unless, of course, the Bucks relent and accept players or draft rights in a trade with Atlanta. It doesn't figure that the Bucks will trade, however, because Erving is practically a super star after just one pro season (ABA), and players of his caliber don't come along every year. There's little doubt that the addition of Erving would make the Bucks unbeatable (or practically so). Right now, two mysteries stand out: (1) Why does Erving seem reluctant to join a team of the Buck's caliber . . . and (2) What made the Atlanta Hawks think Erving wouldn't be exposed to the draft just because they secretly signed him the day before?

Rodney Dangerfield isn't the only one who "doesn't get any respect." Four of the top powers in the NFL — Minnesota, Oakland, Kansas City and Baltimore — didn't get a bit of respect on 1972 season's opening weekend. Their losses will make them all harder to deal with today (and Monday, in the Chiefs' case). The 56,000 Packer fans fortunate enough to obtain tickets will find out first-hand what effect the loss at Pittsburgh will have on Oakland's Raiders.

Jim Hill, at age 25 the senior member

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of Green Bay's "kiddie corps" defensive secondary, is surprisingly polished as a TV sportscaster (Channel 2). Quite a few athletes are doing a little moonlighting in television or radio, but few are as professional as Hill.

Speaking of show biz, Fred Williamson (former Kansas City Chief) has brought his football nickname, "Hammer," to the movie screen. The promo says, "Hammer is going to take this town apart." He probably will because he's had the script going for him. It seems Williamson made somewhat the same boast for the 1967 Super Bowl game against Green Bay, and the Packers took care of him so well that his pro grid days were numbered thereafter.

Ken Dyer, the former Cincinnati Bengal whose comeback from a critical injury has won the applause of sports fans everywhere, has taken another step in fashioning a new career. He has been named defensive coordinator of the Arcadia High School football team in Scottsdale, Ariz. It's a salaried position for Dyer, who can use the money since he's no longer on the Bengal payroll. Ken, who would like to advance to collegiate or pro coaching some day, also tutors a Pop Warner team in Tempe, Ariz.

Former Packers Dave Hampton and Donny Anderson made winning debuts with their new clubs last Sunday. Hampton rushed for 40 yards in six tries and carried three kickoffs back 87 yards as Atlanta waxed the Bears. Anderson scored the only TD in St. Louis' surprise, 10-3 win over Baltimore even though he gained only 11 yards in seven carries. Anderson, however, was the NFL's busiest punter — with nine — and boomed the longest one in the NFC (61 yards). Packer Ken Ellis, incidentally produced the NFC's longest punt return, 25 yards.

Appleton's Rocky Bleier has traveled the same route he did last year with the Pittsburgh Steelers, only this time he is seeing action far earlier in the season. As in 1971, Bleier was put on waivers at the time of the final Steeler cut, then placed on the move list or taxi squad, when he wasn't claimed. However, he was activated just before the opening game last Sunday and saw special teams duty during the upset win over Oakland. Last year, Bleier wasn't activated until about mid-season.

In a recent key prep football game against Kewaunee, Kiel pulled a play out of mothballs that, I'm told, was used around here about 25 years ago. Kiel's center bent over the ball on the right side of the field, while his 10 teammates took their positions against the left hash mark. The center snapped the ball across-field to Ted Fries who raced for a 50-yard gain setting up the winning field goal which enabled the Raiders to top Kewaunee's win streak at 28 games. Most of the Indians apparently followed the center over to the right side or stood around in confusion between the two groups until it was too late to react. The maneuver was legal, since the rulebook provides that the center can be stationed anywhere along the line and that a team must have a total of seven men on that line — and these requirements apparently were met.

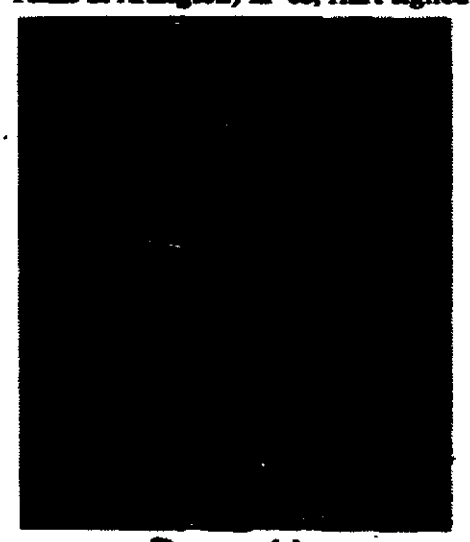
Though the Chicago White Sox' gallant bid for the Al West pennant has apparently fallen short, they might well make a sweep of post-season awards. Dick Allen is almost a cinch to be named the league's most valuable player, Wilbur Wood is among the top two or three choices for the Cy Young award and Chuck Tanner just can't be overlooked as manager of the year. Wood has had a brilliant season but overwork evidently finally caught up with him because he hasn't been too effective in the last few weeks. The Chisox, forced to go much of the way without Bill Melton's big bat, won a lot of friends with their surprising play.

Platteville ranked No. 7
NEW YORK (AP) — Wisconsin-Platteville (2-0) is ranked seventh this week among the nation's small-college football teams by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.
In the NAIA Division II, Carthage College (1-0) was rated third.

Profiles in area Sports
By Dan Vander Pae

"Where is Green Bay located?" This was the question that pro football prospect Doug Hart asked Dan Currie as the team traveled on the plane from Dallas to "Packerland" back in 1963.

After his graduation from Arlington State (which is now the University of Texas at Arlington) in '63, Hart signed



Doug Hart

with the St. Louis Cardinals. Two weeks later, the Texas native was placed on waivers, and thereafter, the Packers picked him up for a tryout while they were playing a game in Dallas.

During his 9-year stint with the Green and Gold, Hart had many thrills as he familiarized himself with the Green Bay football tradition. He was on two triumphant Super Bowl teams. He made key tackles and timely intercep-

tions. And, he was coached by the legendary Vince Lombardi.

"But it's not any one single incident that stands out in my mind the most," Doug offered. "Rather, it was the winning attitude, drive and unselfishness of the team during the title-winning years that I remember. . . We had a confident team. When the announcement came out that there would be a Super Bowl game for the first time, we just knew that we would be in it."

When asked why he decided to hang up his helmet, Hart said, "I had a bad training camp. Injuries — a dislocated finger and sore ribs — had a lot to do with it. And when I watched the films, I could see that I wasn't doing things as well as I had in the past," he went on. "Also, I was getting old, and I knew that the decision had to come sooner or later."

Misses players
"Surprisingly, I don't miss playing the game at all," the 33-year-old former Packer cornerback, who retired earlier this season, said. "But I miss the close association with the guys on the team. Carroll Dale, Bart Starr and Ray Nitschke are still very close friends," he added.

Like most Packer backers, it is Hart's opinion that the Bays have a much better team this season. And the young defensive secondary (Jim Hill, Willie Buchanon, Ken Ellis and Al Matthews) is laden with talent.

The new Doug Hart image has undergone big changes during the past six months. As the vice president of Arctic Distributors, he no longer has to knock heads every Sunday afternoon to earn his supper. His working atmosphere

consists of a plush office, with thick artificial turf underfoot, rather than the dangerous football battlefield. And a stylish, conservative business suit has replaced his bulky football gear.

Hart, who now resides in Neenah, was one of the top snowmobile racers in the state for the last few years. He talks about snowmobiling with as much interest as he discusses football. "There are 50 registered snowmobile makes in Wisconsin, and, last year Arctic Cat was the biggest seller," he declared with a twinkle in his eyes.

Regarding the limitations that have been placed on snowmobilers, the Twin Cities resident said, "Some of these restrictions have been very beneficial because they prevent dangerous situations. But, thinking positively, I feel that there would be less problems if we expanded the snowmobile trail ride system. Every county has the money available to them for the building and maintenance of these trails."

In addition to snowmobiling, hunting and fishing, Hart collaborates with Dave Robinson to present Packerama on Channel 11. "With Robby, it's really a lively show," Doug said.

Starting in December, Hart will again host a program about snowmobiling on Saturday afternoons.

Commenting about his active pace, the former NFL defender observed, "Everything's the same as it used to be except that I don't play the game. I still have to move fast and eat quick."

Doug and his wife, Marilyn, who holds a masters degree in the field of interpretative dancing, have two children, Tracy 6 and Doug Jr. 4.

Lake trout fishing ban effective today

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The temporary ban on lake trout fishing in Lake Superior which has been ordered by Gov. Patrick Lucey took effect today and is scheduled to continue until Nov. 15.

The state Department of Natural Resources says the all lake trout fishing, including hook and line and commercial angling, are affected by the action.

Roger Minahan, chairman of the state Natural Resources Board Committee on Forestry, Wildlife and Recreation, said the panel felt all parties should be treated equally.

Lucey approved the ban Wednesday "with reluctance" after the DNR recommended it as a means of preventing depletion of lake trout spawning stock.

Don Iverson five strokes back in Robinson Fall golf tourney

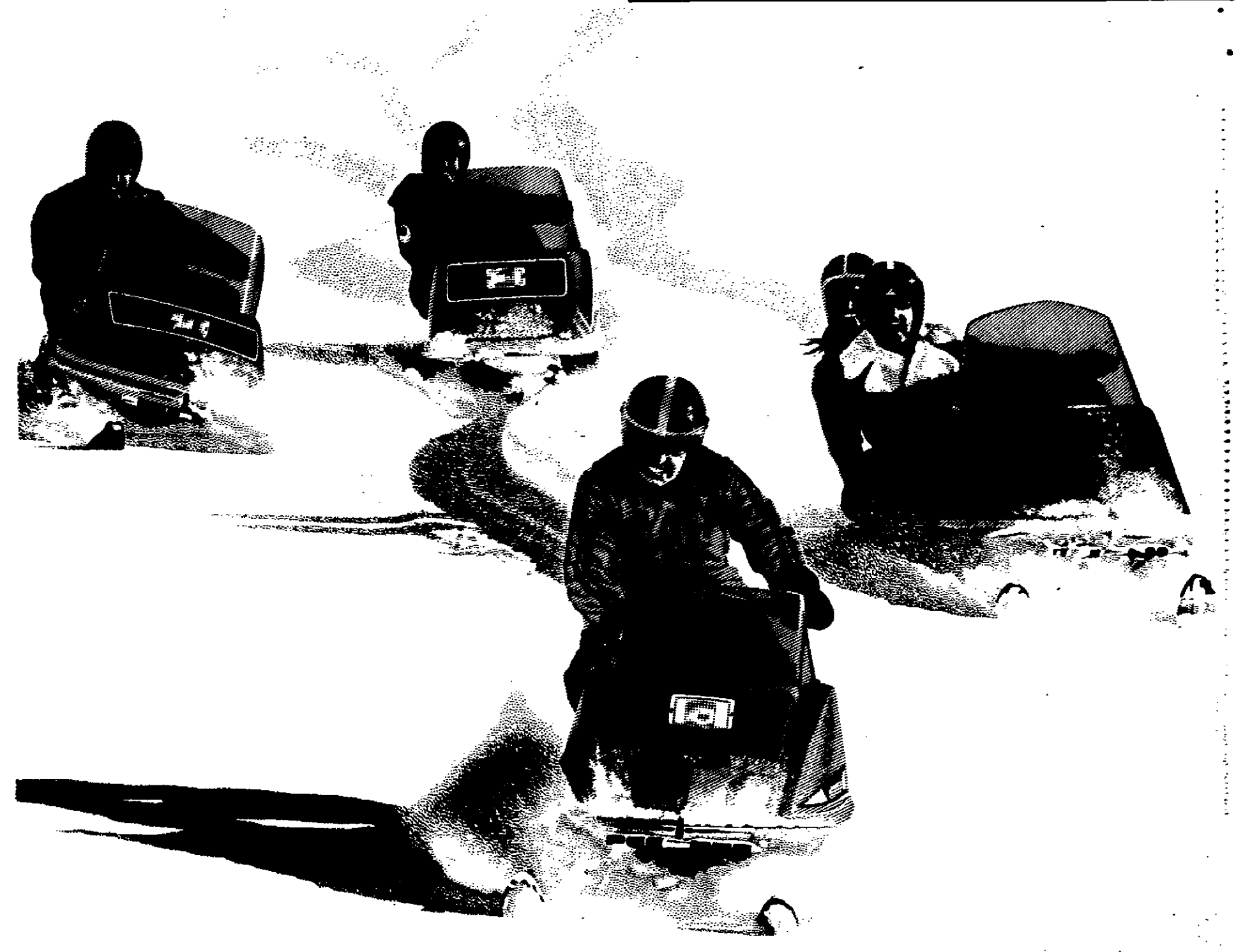
ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Don Iverson of La Crosse, Wis., carded 35-36-71 and was five strokes off the pace Thursday in the first round of the \$100,000 Robinson Fall golf tournament.

He was one of 25 entries in 36th place. John Toepel of Philadelphia, formerly of Stevens Point, Wis., had 35-40-75.

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Little Chute falls, 30-8

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Unleashing a potent running attack which consisted of Dan Burich, Pat McInnis and quarterback Mark Meyer, the Marion Mustangs rolled to a 30-8 Central Wisconsin Conference victory over Little Chute before a Dad's Day crowd here Saturday afternoon.

After the game, a satisfied Marion mentor, Ted Verges, said: "It feels good to beat a team coached by 'Fitz' (Bill Fitzpatrick). He's a fine coach. Burich and McInnis did good jobs. They can run well inside and outside. But credit should also be given to linemen Jordan Ellefsen, Mark Krueger and Joe Adams ... They did a fine job opening up the holes.

The teams battled to a scoreless tie during the first session, but Mark Pike pilfered a Tim Fitzpatrick aerial on the LC 48 midway through the second quarter to get Marion rolling. Six plays

later, Burich bulled over from two yards out. Meyer successfully swept to the left side for the 2-point conversion.

Wundrow makes catch
Fitzpatrick completed a 17-yard pass to Dale Wundrow to put the Chuters on the Marion 25 with 1:36 left until intermission, but on the next play, Doug Arndt swiped Fitzpatrick's pass to end the threat.

With 7:07 left in the third division, Marion, which is now 2-0-1 in CWC play, took a 14-0 lead when Burich jaunted around the right end en route to a 10-yard TD. Meyer's pass to Jon Aton was complete for the 2-point conversion.

MHS covered 55 yards in 14 plays early in the fourth quarter. The drive was culminated by Meyer's 6-yard scamper around left end to paydirt with 11:31 left to be played. Meyer's PAT pass to Aton gave Marion a 24-0 cushion.

On a third-and-28 play from Marion's

own 23 at the 4:13 juncture, Meyer connected on a screen pass to McInnis, who meandered 77 yards for another MHS touchdown. The conversion run failed, but the winners held a commanding 30-0 lead.

With 58 seconds left in the game, Little Chute's offense, which was stymied most of the game, finally clicked via the aerial route. Fitzpatrick threw to Tim Hietpas behind the line of scrimmage. Hietpas fired the ball back to Fitzpatrick, who hit Wundrow all alone in the end zone 22 yards away. Fitzpatrick ran for the 2-point conversion.

Burich led all ground gainers with 115 yards in 23 attempts, while McInnis made 67 yards in 18 tries.

For Little Chute, Tim Janssen gobblie up 53 yards in 19 carries. Fitzpatrick completed 14 passes for 240 yards.

Marion	14-30	14-30
L. Chute	8-12	8-12
First downs	15	12
Yards rushing	231	55
Yards passing	104	170
Total yards	335	240
Penalties	9-17	24-143
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-100	4-40

Xavier frosh grid team wins, 12-6

A fourth quarter touchdown enabled the Xavier freshman football team (1-1), to upend Two Rivers, 12-6, here Thursday.

Quarterback John Bona connected with Jeff Schultz on a 25-yard, fourth down pass to give the Hawks the winning margin.

Xavier's initial score came in the opening period after Schultz recovered a fumble. Six plays later, Dan Schneider scored from the two.

Two Rivers scored with four minutes remaining in the game on a 35-yard pass.

Wiegert tops Fall league

COMBINED LOCKS — Earl Wiegert pitched a 91 game and a 251 series to lead the way for men in the Fall Couples horse shoe league at Kamps Kovered Courts recently.

Jo Anne DeGroot had the high game for women with a 58, while Ruth Bobber had the high series of 152. Alois and Mary Jean Vanden Vanden-Boogaard are in first place with a 3-0 record.



Bad bounce for Hawks

The ball bounds away from Bob Mullen, Xavier High School quarterback, and eventually it was recovered by Fox Valley Lutheran on the one yard line leading to a

FVL touchdown. On the ground behind Mullen is Jeff Huhn of the Foxes. FVL thumped the Hawks, 26-7 in the Fox Valley Christian Conference game.

FVL topples Xavier

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Fox Valley Lutheran Coach Dave Funn ended a 12-year search for revenge Saturday when his "big play" Foxes wiped out a first-period Appleton Xavier lead and cruised to a 26-7 Fox Valley Christian Conference victory of the FVL field.

The clash was the first football meeting between the intricacy rivals since the Hawks had beaten FVL, 20-0, in 1960 — Umnus' initial season. The win also marks the first conference success for the FVCC's newest grid member, which had tied one and lost two previously. Xavier (0-4) has now lost six straight FVCC games in a 2-year period.

For the third successive time, Xavier scored first (as quarterback Bob Mullen drove over from 2 yards out), but as in the case of the St. Mary Central and Marinette Central games, the Hawks were unable to protect the lead.

FVL wasted no time in retaliation, as it took the ensuing kickoff back to the 28 and barged the remaining 72 yards in eight plays. The key maneuvers were a 34-yard pass, Jeff Grow to John Schultz, and an 18-yard run by Doug Mattek, the day's premier ball carrier.

Tom Hanke caught a deflected 5-yard pass from Grow for the equalizing touchdown with the second quarter 37 seconds old. Lory Krueger's kick from placement matched an earlier PAT by Jim Schindhelm.

Shortly thereafter, Mattek produced the most electrifying play of the FVL season. The Foxes took over on their own 9-yard line after seemingly having been put in a hole by a Greg Buss punt.

On the first play, Mattek took off on a left-side power sweep and didn't stop running until he had broken the 7-7 tie 91 yards later. He seemed destined to hit the sideline around midfield as a trio of defenders converged on him, but the talented junior eluded the trap and outran the remaining Hawks to complete the dazzling play.

Doug, who is taking up the slack for his injured brother, Jim, went on to roll up 154 yards in 20 rushes. His long gallop but FVL ahead to stay with 9:01 remaining until halftime.

In the third quarter, FVL went to the defensive big play to provide scoreboard insurance. On the fourth play of the period, Jeff Huhn blocked a Xavier punt at the 20, and Randy Verbeten pounced on the ball in the end zone for a TD.

Later in the period, Xavier took the ball away from FVL on the Hawk 1 yard line. On the next play, however, Mullen was tackled in the end zone for an apparent safety, but the ball squirted back onto the playing field, and Fox Lutheran recovered on the 1-yard line. On the second crack Grow punched it over for a 26-7 advantage that held up for the final 15 minutes of action.

Xavier, which had driven 29 yards to

score after Mullen had recovered a first-quarter FVL fumble, penetrated to the Foxes 22 in the second half. But, the Hawks' fifth ball loss via the fumble route halted the threat.

Mike Schindhelm led Xavier rushers with 53 yards in 14 tries. Scott Harris added 43 yards in only seven tries and grabbed four passes for 49 yards. Grow completed six of 13 for 116 yards, with Tom Hanke spearing three of them for 61 yards.

Xavier	7	0	0	0-7
FVL	0	14	12	0-26
First downs	15	12	3	
Total yards	104	335	240	
Rushing yards	104	170	116	
Passing yards	0	0	124	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2	0-0	
Penalties-yards	6-100	4-40	4-40	

Favored Penn State given scare

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four-touchdown favorite Penn State needed a frantic second half rally Saturday to repulse a dogged Navy football team 21-10.

A crowd of 50,457 Penn State partisans sat stunned as the underdog Middies led 3-0 at halftime on a 38-yard field goal by Roger Lanning.

Penn State coughed up the ball three times on three fumbles in the first half as the Nittany Lions appeared flat following their emotion-packed opening game defeat last week by Tennessee.

In the third period, penn State took the

kickoff and stormed 80 yards on 13 plays for a go-ahead touchdown from the 2 by John Cappelletti. Al Vitiello kicked the point to make it 7-3. Navy, however, who beat William & Mary last week in its opener, refused to be overhauled as it had done in recent years against usually powerful penn state.

Navy freshman Ike Owens helped the Middies regain the lead as he raced the kickoff 56 yards to the Penn State 26. On second down sophomore Cleveland Cooper ripped 22 yards for a first down at the 3. Two plays later Andy Pease scored from the 1 and Lanning's extra point made it 10-7 Navy.

The 11th ranked Nittany Lions came back again as Cappelletti returned the ensuing kickoff 40 yards to the Penn State 40. Quarterback John Hufnagel completed passes of 10, 20 and 15 yards, and Gary Hayman ran for 15 in a 10 play, 60-yard drive climaxed by Cappelletti's one-yard dive.

The third quarter ended with Penn State leading 14-10.

In the final period, with 1:18 remaining, Penn State linebacker John Skorupan intercepted a Navy pass and raced 32 yards into the end zone for a touchdown. Vitiello kicked the point to make the final score 21-10. The TD interception capped a fine performance by Skorupan, who was credited with 15 unassisted tackles and two assisted for a total of 17. Three times, the 210-pound senior sacked the Navy quarterback.

Notre Dame Wins, 37-0

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish opened their football season by scoring the first five times they handled the ball Saturday and rolled to a crushing 37-0 triumph over Northwestern.

The Irish, ranked 13th nationally without having played a game, unleashed a devastating ground attack engineered by sophomore quarterback Tom Clements and executed by such hard-running backs as Darryll Dewan, Eric Penick, John Cieszkowski and Andy Huff.

Notre Dame also displayed a tough defense headed by veteran tackle Greg Marx and freshman tackle Steve Niehaus, a youngster from Reading, Ohio, who will celebrate his 18th birthday Sunday.

In between all this devastation, Bob Thomas booted three field goals, including one for 47 yards into a seven mile an hour wind, and added four extra points.

The Irish ran up a 30-0 halftime score and shut off any Northwestern hopes of a second-half comeback when they took the kickoff and marched 81 yards in 14 plays capped by Penick's nine-year touchdown jaunt to make it 37-0.

Coach Ara Parseghian, who now has posted 11 victories in this series, took out his first-string troops at this point and went with his reserve backfield.

Parseghian led Northwestern to four victories over Notre Dame before taking the reins at Notre Dame in 1964 and now has guided the Irish to seven victories over Northwestern.

BALD?
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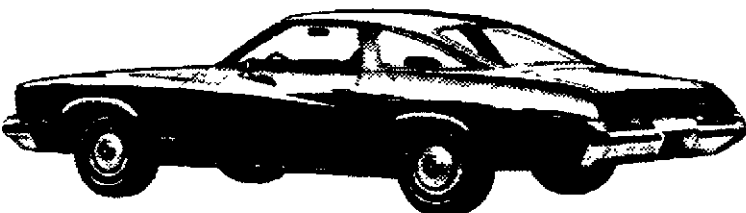
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14-yard scoring pass with no time remaining, Preble surprises Neenah, 15-14

BY DENNIS PETERSON

NEENAH — Preble quarterback Tim Behrendt fired a 14-yard scoring pass to flanker Tom Flegel with no time remaining in the game, and then ran over a two-point conversion to give the Hornets 15-14 non-conference football win over a stunned Neenah team here Saturday.

Behrendt engineered the decisive drive with less than 30 seconds showing on the clock, starting at the Neenah 46 and hurling passes of six and 26 yards to Steve Fox and Flegel, respectively, prior to the winning aerial to Flegel. They were Behrendt's only three completions for the afternoon.

The loss was the first for Gary Parker, in his first season as Neenah coach, as both teams emerged with 2-1 season records. Despite the loss, the Rockets came out of the weekend as the sole leaders in the Fox Valley Association with a 2-0 league mark.

Preble got on the board first when Greg Kieplikowski charged 10 yards through the right side of his line, escorting several would-be tacklers with him at 7:20 of the second quarter. Jim Nelson's PAT kick made the count 7-0.

The 49-yard drive was accomplished in 16 plays, and was set up by Randy Marcelle's block of Joe Meixl's 36-yard field goal attempt.

Neenah came right back after the ensuing kickoff, marching 71 yards in 13 plays. Chris Gilling plunged over from one yard out and Meixl kicked the extra point to give the Rockets a 7-7 tie with 1:14 left in the first half.

Capitalizing on Steve Schultz' interception and 22-yard return of a Behrendt pass, the hosts scored 50 seconds later when Meixl hit Gilling over the middle with an 8-yard TD pass. Meixl's kick made it 14-7 at halftime.

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Preble mounted the only serious threat of the second half before its final drive. Starting with 5:30 remaining to play, the Hornets moved from their 49 to Neenah's 13, notching three first downs in nine plays, before the Rockets' Tom Spice fell on Behrendt's fumble at the 15 with 1:40 showing.

Neenah moved nine yards in three rushes, before Meixl lofted his 22-yard punt that set up the last touchdown.

Kieplikowski paced all runners, as he mounted 84 yards in 17 carries. Neenah was unable to drop the visitors for any losses in their 45 offensive plays, while the Hornets nailed Rocket runners eight times for a minus 51 yards.

Gilling was the best performer for Parker's forces, netting 31 yards in seven carries and 16 yards in two pass receptions. He left the game injured with 1:37 remaining in the third quarter, the team's third running back casualty in the past two weeks.

First downs	12	10
Yards rushing	127	77
Yards passing	46	79
Total yards	183	156
Passes	3-8-2	5-15-4
Completions—lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties	6-75	4-53
Scoring by quarters:		
Preble	7	0
Neenah	0	7
Final	14	7

P — Kieplikowski, 10 run, Nelson kick.
M — Gilling, 1 run, Meixl kick.
N — Gilling, 8 pass from Meixl, Meixl kick.
P — Gilling, 14 pass from Behrendt, Behrendt run.

Cadets pummel Lourdes

GREEN BAY — Rick Brusky scored four touchdowns as Green Bay Premontre pummeled Oshkosh Lourdes, 53-0, Saturday.

The Cadets, in running their Fox Valley Christian Conference record to 3-1, held the Knights to a minus 2 in total yardage. Lourdes (1-3) ran the ball 25 times for a minus one yard and completed two of 13 passes for a minus one yard.

Brusky scored three times on runs (including 34- and 30-yard efforts) and caught a 33-yard scoring pass from Kevin Heuvelmans. He also added a 2-point conversion. Premontre gained a total of 321 yards.

Cyclone soccer team defeated

Russ Pempas scored all Sheboygan goals to lead Sheboygan past UW Center-Fox Valley Campus, 4-3, in a soccer match here Saturday afternoon.

Rick Vander Heyden gave the Cyclones their first goal. Gary Van Hoff and Pat Gerarden scored the other goals for the Cyclones.



Smoke in your muzzle

A demonstration on the use of a muzzle loader was part of the National Hunting and Fishing Day observance held at the Outagamie Conservation Club grounds. Rick Pirte, Hortonville, tried his hand at shooting

the muzzle loader while looking on are Donald Schwandt, range officer of the Appleton Muzzle Loaders, center, and Richard Knaack, right, president of the conservation club. (Post-Crescent Photo))

St. John tips Cavaliers, 27-20

MARINETTE — Todd Jansen bulled his way into the end zone with 3:43 left to play giving Little Chute St. John a 27-20 victory over Marinette Central in an offensive-minded Fox Valley Christian Conference game here Saturday night.

Jansen's run climaxed a 65-yard march the Dutchmen put together in the late stages of the final period. The win was the second for St. John against a pair of setbacks and the Cavaliers, who were 2-1 going into the game also slipped to a 2-2 mark.

Marinette came back in the closing minutes to threaten, but a last ditch pass was intercepted by Stu Driessen of St. John and the clock ran out.

I-S stops Tigerton '11'

IOLA — Iola-Scandinavia stretched their shutout streak to two in a row by defeating Tigerton 19-0 Saturday in a Central States Conference encounter.

Dave Moe led the way for Iola as he scored 13 points on two touchdowns and one extra point boot. Moe's runs were of 2 and 4 yards.

Dave Baur tallied the other six markers when he recovered a Tigerton fumble at the 20 and carried it all the way in late in the game.

Late flurry enables Valders to sneak past Hilbert, 14-6

HILBERT — Three scoreless quarters ended with a fourth period flurry which saw Valders come away with a 14-8 win over Hilbert in Olympian Conference action Saturday.

Dwight Faber started the uprising by bolting over from the one-yard-line for a 6-0 Valders lead. Minutes later, Hilbert fumbled and the winners recovered the ball at the victims 16.

On the first play, Ed Braun rambled 16 yards for the score. The PAT was a pass from Ken Larson to Dwain Knier.

Hilbert came right back on the ensuing kickoff as Ross Suttner returned the boot 85 yards. The Wolves converted on the 2-point try on an aerial from Jay Ott to Rick Halback.

Hilbert then tried an on-side kick which was successful but on the first play Valders intercepted to seal the win.

Panthers stop Freedom, 24-6

REEDSVILLE — The Reedsville Panthers upended Freedom, 24-6, here Saturday afternoon to tie for the top spot of the Olympian Conference.

Denmark valders and Reedsville own 2-1 loop records. Freedom fell to 1-1-1 in league action.

Reedsville took an early lead when Randy Wagner returned a punt 81 yards and Jerry Cherney rambled 51 yards for TD's.

There was no scoring until the fourth period when Mats Nilsmo booted a 27 yard field goal to widen the Panther margin to 17-0.

Freedom then got on the board on a 74 yard scoring pass from Steve Daul to Marv Talbot.

Rick Krueger hit Randy Wagner on a 43 yard TD toss to wrap up the scoring. Cherney picked up 92 yards in 12 attempts to lead all rushers.

The Cavaliers bounced back to score the next two touchdowns. Pete Gardon went over on runs of 3 and 8 yards to put Marinette in the lead at 14-7, but a 4-yard run by Jeff Hietpas just before halftime knotted the score.

Hietpas bolted away on a 54-yard scamper in the third period to give St. John the lead, but the Cavaliers came right back to score as Mark Konyon dove over from the one. The point try failed and it was 20-20 heading in the late stages of the game.

St. John then put its winning march together with Jansen and Hietpas doing the ball carrying while Mike Casey hit on key passes to Van Lieshout and Van Gompel.

St. John	7	7	4	7-27
Marinette	0	14	0	4-20
kick	53	Van Lieshout 26 blocked punt return (Jansen kick)		
MC	Gardon 3 run (Konyon kick)			
MC	Gardon 8 run (Konyon kick)			
SJ	Hietpas 4 run (Jansen kick)			
SJ	Wierpas 54 run (kick missed)			
MC	Konyon 1 run (pass failed)			
SJ	Jansen 5 run (Jansen kick)			

First downs	11	13
Rushing yards	226	156
Passing yards	71	154
Total yards	297	310
Penalties	7-14-1	10-24-1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Pattries	6-8	4-50

Fairly lifts Montreal past Pirates, 3 to 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Fairly's two-run homer and three double plays carried the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday in a National League baseball game.

The Expos scored all of their runs in the third inning when, with two out, Jim Fairly doubled to left. He came home on Mike Jorgensen's single and then Fairly lifted one of Nelson Briles' fast balls over the right field wall, scoring behind Jorgensen.

Ernie McAnally walked two Pirates in the first inning and committed an error himself but a double play pulled him out of that jam.

Gene Clines and Rennie Stennett led off the third with singles, but another DP stopped the threat.

In the seventh, pinch hitter Dave Cash singled and Vic Davalillo walked to open the inning, but the Expos pulled off another double play.

The victory was McAnally's fifth of the season, and second over the National League East champion Pirates.

Red Devils trim Fondy

GREEN BAY — Randy Rose paced Green Bay East to a 42-7 Fox River Valley Conference football victory over Fond du Lac Saturday.

Rose scored three touchdowns including one on a 79-yard kickoff return, and threw an 87-yard TD pass to Steve Piontek on a halfback option.

The Red Devils held a 35-0 lead before the Cardinals' Pete Johnson scored from 1 yard out in the third period.

East, now 3-0 in the FRVC, posted a 360-131 yardage edge. Fondy owns a 1-1 record.

Lawrence soccer team wins

Lawrence University won its 23rd consecutive soccer match here Saturday by blanking Maranatha, 3-0, in the Vikings' season opener.

Maranatha evened its over-all record to 1-1.

The LU goals were scored by Robby Bearman, Tom Schoettler and Dave Ray.

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POW kin resent long delay

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stateside relatives of three American pilots released from North Vietnamese prison camps reacted to a delay in their return Saturday with disappointment and resentment — most of it directed at Hanoi but some at Washington.

The three men were not aboard a flight from Hanoi to Vientiane, Laos, as had been expected, and American anti-war activists who obtained the release of the men issued a statement that the delay was apparently caused by fear that the released prisoners would be taken into custody by American military authorities.

Gerald Gartley, 68, of Greenville, Maine, and father of Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, blamed the delay on interference by the U.S. government and said the "Nixon administration should keep its nose out of this affair."

Mrs. Barney Elias, mother of Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, said she and her husband "are very upset" over the apparent imposition by Hanoi of conditions for the release of the men, including a guarantee that they would do nothing to further the American war effort in Indochina.

Mrs. Elias, of Jacksonville, Ill., said she had thought there would be "no conditions except that they ask for their release."

In Tampa, Fla., Herbert Charles, 65, and his wife had packed their suitcases in anticipation of a trip to New York to greet their son, Navy Lt. Norris Charles. A phone call from the Navy Saturday morning told them of the delay.

"So disappointed,"

"We were so disappointed," Mrs. Charles said. "We had been looking forward to seeing him. I don't know what to do now. I don't know what could have happened. I hope he hurries and comes home."

U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtie Godley and other officials were on hand at the Vientiane airport Saturday to greet a Russian Aeroflot airliner from Hanoi. It wasn't until the plane landed that Godley learned the American pilots were not on board.

Godley had earlier told newsmen he intended to board the plane to offer the freed prisoners whatever assistance he could give them. He denied that he intended to inform them that they were still under military orders.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday "I certainly would recommend that these men turn themselves over as soon as possible to their military command."

Previously released prisoners were quickly placed under military supervision, prompting protests from Hanoi. Radio Hanoi on Friday charged that U.S. military officials were "lying in wait" at Vientiane airport in the hope of "taking possession of the three released pilots and returning them to U.S. military control."

The broadcast stated that, in order to avoid jeopardizing future prisoner releases, the men should be allowed to fly on civilian aircraft, given a 30-day leave, given a complete medical examination at the hospital of their choice and to do nothing to further the American war effort in Indochina.

Home soon?

Marianne Hamilton, a passenger on the Russian plane, brought along a statement from the American anti-war activists confirming the "expectations of the North Vietnamese government."

Mrs. Hamilton, a member of the Roman Catholic International Assembly of Christians, said she felt the pilots and their escorts would be on their way home soon, whether Washington replies favorably to the statement or not.

Gartley, whose wife made the trip to Hanoi to accompany their son home, said he agreed with Hanoi's conditions for the release of his son and the other two fliers.

"I think they've given all they should. I'm absolutely against the war and hope my son is, too," he said.

Mrs. Elias said she didn't want to say too much because "It might jeopardize his (her son's) release," but she said she felt the conditions stated by Hanoi "are something new."

Mrs. Charles said she couldn't understand the demand from Hanoi that the released prisoners not engage in further war activities in Southeast Asia. "How can they fight? They are going to be coming home."

The three prisoners were freed Sept. 17 at ceremonies in Hanoi attended by Lt. Gartley's mother and Lt. Charles' wife, Olga.

Also included in the party from the United States were peace activists David Dellinger and Cora Weiss, cochairmen of the Committee for Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam, Yale University chaplain the Rev. William Sloan E. Coffin, and Richard Falk of Princeton University.

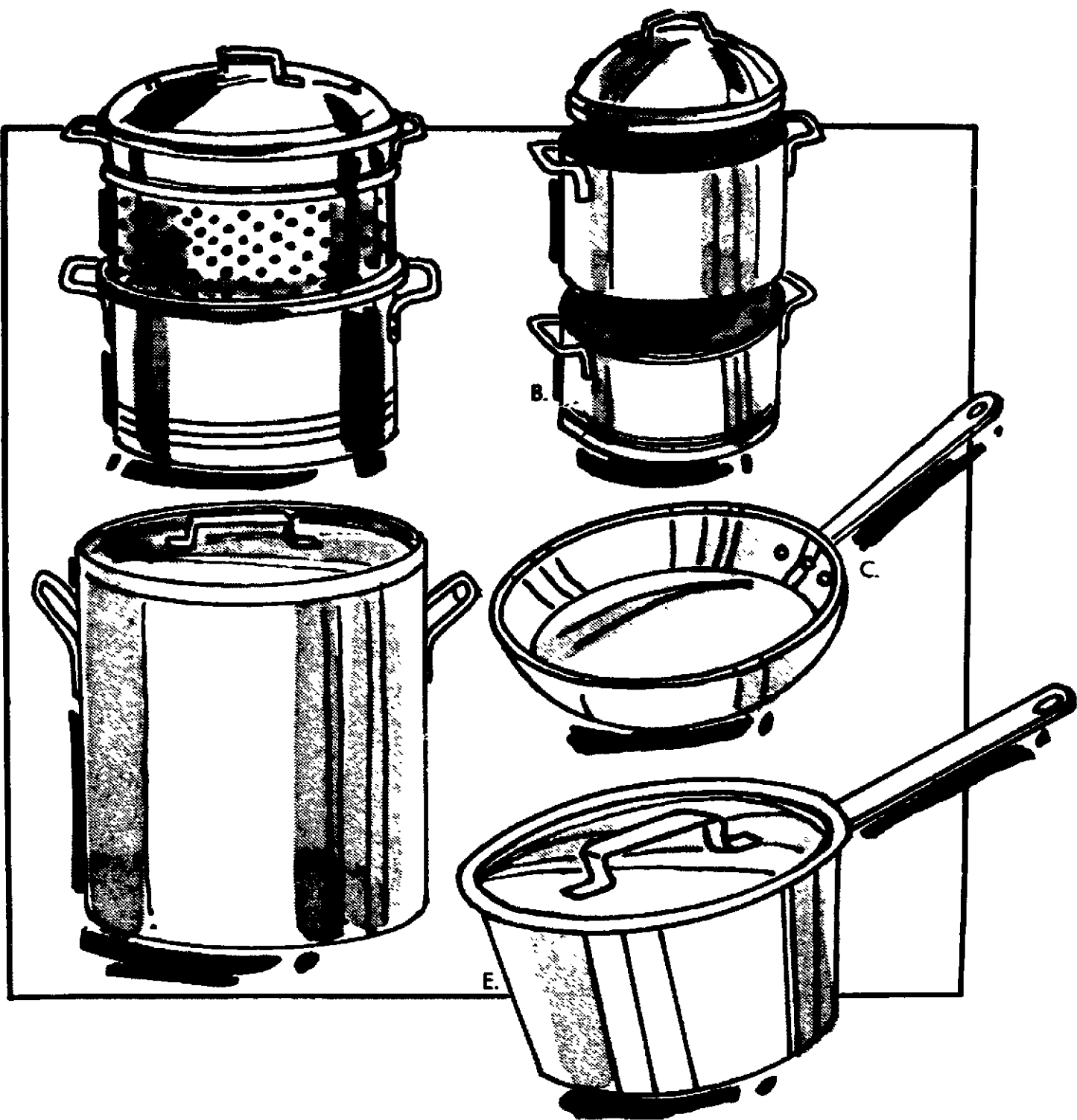
Blue Cross will drop its 'no-profit' slogan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield will stop using its advertising slogan "for people, not profits," officials say, because of complaints that it damaged the reputation of free enterprise.

The doctors and hospital insurance firm received the complaints through the Iowa Insurance Department.

Blue Cross President David Neugent conceded Tuesday that the advertising tended to label profits as "dirty."

A spokesman for the state insurance agency said officials thought the advertising campaign might alienate some employers who would otherwise start Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans for their workers.



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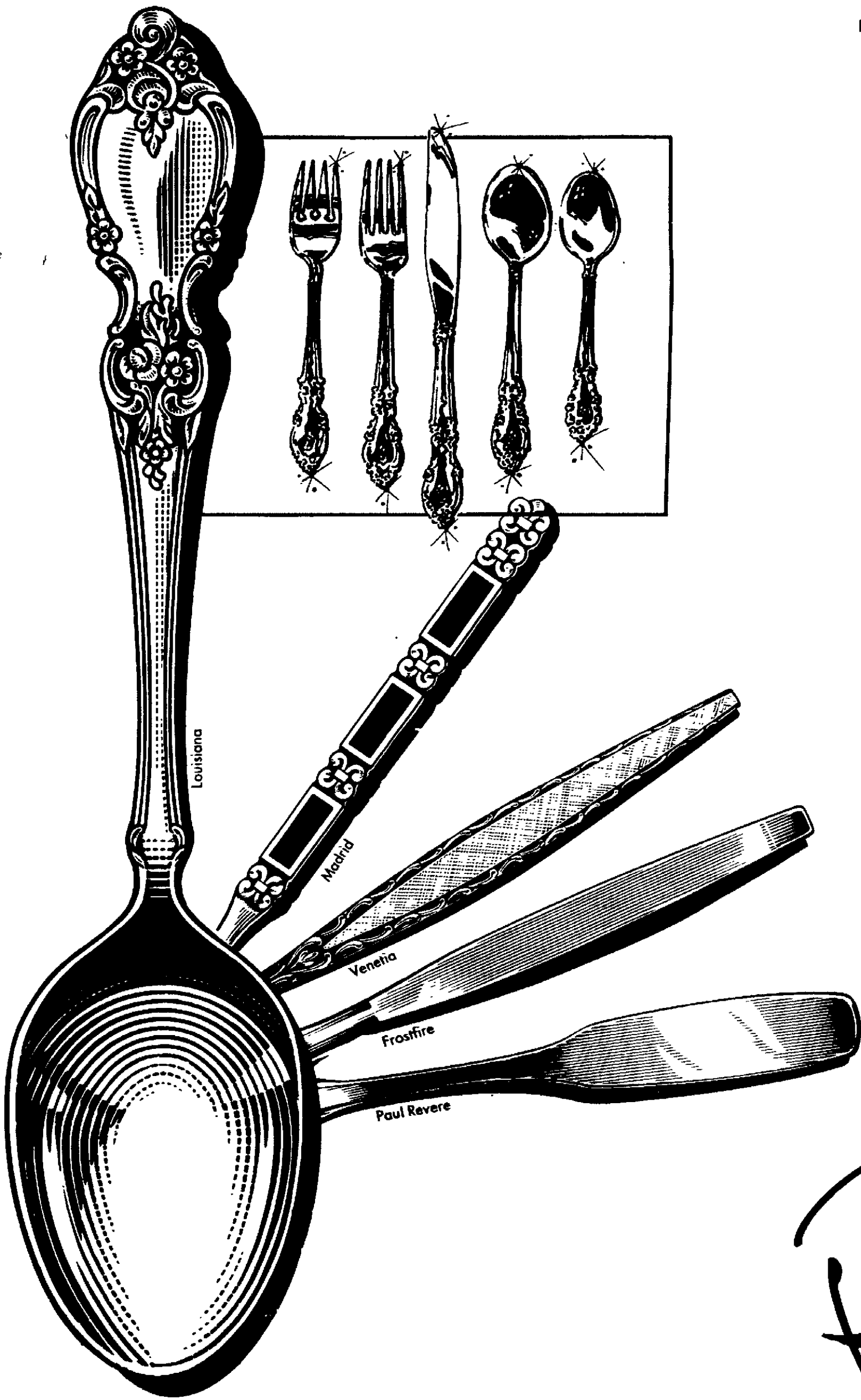
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Stevens Point to honor Kotal, ex-Packer, ex-Lawrence coach

STEVENS POINT — Eddie Kotal, the coach who sparked a golden age of athletics during his 1930-1942 tenure at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will win honors from the institution next Saturday.

He will make his first return to campus after an absence of three decades to be inducted into the "S Club Hall of Fame" during a dinner concluding the homecoming observance.

Kotal had a string of championship basketball and football teams, and also introduced the sports of track and boxing at what was then Central State Teachers College.

The alumni association, which is coordinating the recognition program, reports that scores of his former Stevens Point players have indicated they will attend.

The 70-year-old Kotal has been a standout in professional football, too, as a player, coach and scout.

Never one to wear headgear in his playing days, the 170-pound Kotal scored 10 touchdowns between 1925 and 1929 when he played for "Curly Lambeau's Green Bay Packers.

As a prep athlete in Chicago Heights, Ill., Kotal was an all-time great.

The bulk of his involvement with pro ball, however, has been as a coach and scout. After leaving here, he was a backfield coach and scout several years for the Packers and in 1946 became chief scout for the Los Angeles Rams. In later years, he also assumed backfield coaching responsibilities for the Rams.

"Ebony" labeled him as a powerful influence in making football a racially integrated sport.

...after integration, there was no great rush to scout black-college teams. Except for Eddie Kotal. He made friends with black college coaches and discovered that many black players

possessed pro-football potential," the magazine reported.

Signs Younger
"Tank" Younger was one of Kotal's big catches and, in 1949, became the first Negro college star signed by an NFL team.

Kotal now is retired and resides with his wife in North Hollywood, Calif.

His Pointer football teams won top conference honors in 1933, 1934 and 1936. His team probably would have

done so in 1935, too, had they not engaged in pre-season games with the Packers and the Bears. As a consequence the team had been ousted from conference competition for the remainder of the season.



Eddie Kotal

Dates have been announced for the 33rd annual Fox River Valley Bowling Association Tournament which will be held at Sheboygan.

Clarence Wirtz, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer of the organization said the tournament will be run from Nov. 12 to Dec. 17 at the North Bowl Lanes.

Other officers of the association include Edward Wirtz, Manitowoc, president; Martin Rammer, Sheboygan, first vice-president and John Strizek, Fond du Lac, second vice-president.

Additional information and entry blanks can be obtained from Wirtz at Oshkosh.

The organizational meeting for the Senior Traveling League, which is a part of the Appleton Junior Bowling Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hahn's Lanes.

During the coming season, the league will bowl at 4:30 p.m. each Monday and rotate between the Super Bowl, Hahn's, the 41 Bowl and Sabre Lanes.

The league is open to bowlers of senior high school age through 21 years and both boys and girls are eligible. Rick Haertl is president of the loop.

In the recent Wisconsin-Non-Professional Bowlers Alliance tournament held at Beloit, Mike Putzer of Oshkosh placed fifth and took home \$140.

Mike also placed fifth in the 12-game block of qualifying while Bob Parenteau of Neenah was 46th, Keith Gehring, Appleton was 69th and Mike Rehr, Oshkosh, placed 91st.

There were 96 entries in the tournament.

Carol Rosz had an all-spare game while bowling in the Classic League at the Super Bowl. She finished with 180.

Jane Papke hit a 111 triplicate in the Twin City Mixed League at the Twin City Bowl. Dick Reimer cleaned up the 5-10 and 6-7 splits in the same league.

Norm Zielski had a 162 triplicate and Jerry Palmbach three games of 167 each in the Tuesday Night Men's League at Sabre Lanes.

Vonnie DeBroux cleaned the 4-7-10 split in the Valley Freight Haulers Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Roger Blaese had games of 183, 184 and 185 in the Tapa-Keg League at Sabre Lanes. Wava Tolin picked up the 6-7 split in the Dirty Dooz League at the Twin City Bowl. In the Twin City Dolls League, Sandy Sears cleaned the 4-6 split. Marion Helms took the 8-10 split and Jan Rohde the 6-7 in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl.

Mary Ann Kunschke picked up the 2-7 split twice in the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes. In the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl, Marsha Folkman cleaned the 6-7. Ruth Frederickson missed a triplicate by one pin had a pair of 167 games with a 172 in the middle. Jackie Van Himbergen picked up the 6-7-10 and Delores Ebben the 5-8-10 in the St. Elizabeth Hospital League at the Thunder Bowl. Russ Knapton hit 140, 150 and 160 in the City Employees League at Sabre Lanes. Sandy Radich improved by three per game with 127, 130 and 133 in the Fish Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Dave Young had scores of 183, 184 and 185 in the Baseball Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: Well, the Carmel Apple finally climbed over the 500 mark Thursday night despite running into some split troubles in the last game. At the present rate of progress there will be no need to worry about a 600 until some time next spring.

United and Air Wisconsin reservations can be made at 733-9536.

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The Kotal-coached basketball teams of 1933, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1941, and 1942 also were champions. The '33 and '36 clubs were undefeated and the '33 quintet included among its victims the Big 10 UW-Madison.

After coaching at Lawrence College in Appleton, for one football season, Stevens Point offered Kotal its head athletic post in 1930 and the young mentor accepted, arriving in time to take charge of the basketball squad.

His former charges remember him as a man of few words. A tough, blunt "go get em" was the common line before each contest.

The committee planning the special honors for their coach of, in some cases nearly four decades ago, are Lewis Drobnick, Omro, chairman; Reuben Belongia, Eau Claire; James Cashin, Stevens Point; Robert Fisher, Stevens Point; Ted Fritsch (former Green Bay Packer), Green Bay; Frank Klement, Milwaukee; James Kulidas, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Nimz, Fond du Lac; Chester Rinka, Milwaukee; Mike Sharkey, Rhinelander; and Asher Shorey (former Kaukauna basketball coach), Elgin, Ill.

Neenah will be host to a WIAA sectional wrestling tournament this year.

Neenah becomes the third Fox Cities school in the past three seasons to host the sectional meet. Kimberly held the meet two years ago and Appleton East last year.

Regional tournaments sending wrestlers to the Neenah meet will be at New London, Pulaski, Southern Door and Weyauwega.

Missouri elects Rogers Hornsby to Hall of Fame

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Rogers Hornsby, who won seven National League batting titles, has been elected posthumously to the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, it was announced Friday.

Hornsby, who holds the regular season batting record of .424 with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1924, will be inducted at the annual awards dinner Oct. 28 after the Missouri-Colorado football game in Columbia.

Also to be inducted into the Hall of Fame that day will be Frank Frisch, whom the Cardinals acquired in 1926 in a trade for Hornsby.

Hornsby, who had a career batting average of .358, also managed the St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis Browns, Boston Braves, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds. When he died in 1963, he was a scout for the New York Mets.

Major League Averages

Major League Batting Averages by the Associated Press through games of Thursday

Complete through games of Thursday

Team Batting

Individual Batting

Team Batting

Individual Batting

Team Batting

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The other sites announced by the WIAA are:

Sectional at Middleton with regionals at Belleville, Lake Mills, Monroe and Stoughton.

Sectional at River Falls with regionals at Amery, Chetek, Ellsworth and New Richmond.

Sectional at Schofield with regionals at Cadott, Medford, Rhinelander and Wisconsin Rapids.

Sectional at Viruqua with regionals at Melrose-Mindoro, Richland Center, Tomah and Westby.

Sectional at West Allis Hale with regionals at Greenfield, Kenosha Tremper, New Berlin Eisenhower and South Milwaukee.

Sectional at Whitefish Bay with regionals at Brown Deer, Hamilton and Valders and one undetermined site.

Sectional at Wisconsin Dells with regionals at Portage, Laconia (Rosedale), Sun Prairie and Waunakee.

Regionals will be held on Feb. 9-10 and sectionals on Feb. 16-17. The state meet will take place Feb. 23-24 at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Fergy finishes season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Feeguson Jenkins, who has won 20 games for the Chicago Cubs for the last six seasons, said Friday he will miss his last three starts because of a sore shoulder.

"I'm not going to pitch any more because my shoulder hurts too much and it would be silly to risk aggravating it," said Jenkins, 20-12.

The righthander has been bothered with a stiff shoulder the last 10 days.

Major League Averages

Major League Batting Averages by the Associated Press through games of Thursday

Complete through games of Thursday

Team Batting

Individual Batting

Team Batting

Individual Batting

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Individual Batting

Mrs. Martin (Marie) Vander Zanden

442 Roger St. Combined Locks

Age 61, passed away unexpectedly Friday afternoon. She was born June 12, 1911 in Holland and was a member of St. Paul Ladies Society of Combined Locks. Survivors are her husband, Martin Sr.; four daughters, Mrs. Boniface (Ann) Kempen, Kaukauna, Mary Drephal, Kimberly, Mrs. Donald (Neil) Reis, Greenville, Mrs. Fred (Pat) Techlin, Freedom; ten sons, Martin Jr. and Kenneth, Kimberly, Lawrence and Eugene, Little Chute, John and Donald, Appleton, Raymond, Bloomington, Ill., Robert, Manhatta, Kan., Thomas, at home, Richard, U.S. Navy, Europe; three brothers, John, Leonard and Henry Van Beek, all of Detroit, Michigan; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Fulton, North Pole, Alaska, Mrs. Harriet Van Rytte, Cudahy, California, Mrs. Richard Dietzen, Appleton, Miss Ann Van Beek, Hammond, Ind.; 44 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, Monday after 3 p.m. and the Wake service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday night. A memorial fund has been established.

Stock reports

Carl McKee, 80, doesn't let his age affect his keen observation of the condition of the stock market.

McKee, still active in the firm he founded in 1929, McKee, Jaekels & Ryan, is one of the oldest — if not the oldest — active brokers in the region. He taught music at his alma mater, Lawrence College, and sang with several opera companies, as well as formed several opera companies, before entering the stock field. He left music "because I couldn't make any money," he recalls. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

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5 Cemetery Lots

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NEWSPAPER

Bob Mathias advocates changes in Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Mathias, R-Calif., winner of the decathlon gold medal in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics, wants the Games to continue.

"There are changes that should be made," said Mathias, "but the games should remain."

Mathias won the gruelling 10-event decathlon at the 1948 Games in London, and then repeated four years later in Helsinki, Finland. He disagrees with a number of other congressmen who are calling for an investigation of the Olympics and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"All it will do is waste time and cost money," he said.

"The Games have become too political, too racist, too anarchic and too murderous," Mansfield said. "Their ideal is being dissipated more rapidly with the passing of time. Even the refereeing is getting a nationalist tinge."

The Senate has adopted legislation to review management of the Olympic Games and continued U.S. participation. The proposal by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., was adopted by voice vote as an amendment to a bill authorizing a \$15.5 million federal grant to help build facilities for the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in Denver.

In introducing the amendment, Tunney said athletes at Munich were subjected to "petty bickering, partisan judging, outrageous blunders and, finally, unparalleled barbarism."

Mathias said something drastic might have to be done in order to continue the Games.

"There were 10,000 athletes and officials at Munich," he said. "Maybe that's just too many."

Cutdown

"You can cut down on the number of competitors by limiting it, say, to only two athletes for each event from one country. And you can set tough standards."

Each nation now is allowed to enter up to three contestants in each event, providing all attain a pre-set standard.

The congressman said he realizes construction costs for the Olympic facilities are skyrocketing.

"They could re-cycle the Games,"

he said. "Pick the 10 capitals of the world and every so often return to that site and use the same facilities."

"For example, they could hold the Summer Games in Munich again, say in 12 years. That way they could use the same stadium and not have to build new ones all the time."

Mathias also said changes should be made on the U.S. Olympic Committee, which has been criticized from several sources, including the executive director of the U.S. Gymnastic Federation, Frank Bare of Tucson, Ariz.

"The American public has entrusted the administration of many of the world's finest athletes along with

millions of dollars with which to accomplish the task to the USOC and it has failed miserably to keep pace with the rest of the world," Bare said.

Mathias said the USOC is composed of "rich volunteers and stifled by a seniority system."

"Probably what is needed is more paid people on the staff," he said. "Make it a professional staff. There are too many volunteers on it now."

Mathias also decried the attitude of American athletes.

"We're the only country in the world whose athletes are disrespectful of the flag," he said. "And it's only happened in the last two Olympics. I don't know why, but I don't like it."

Oregon College boasts version of Blanda

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mike Sparlin, a 32-year-old sophomore quarterback, is Southern Oregon College's answer to pro football's George Blanda.

The balding Sparlin, from Grants Pass, Ore., completed 13 of 21 pass attempts for 229 yards as Southern Oregon defeated Chico State 14-7 last weekend.

"We figure that Sparlin is the best all-round quarterback in camp," says Coach Scott Johnson, who is only one year older than Sparlin.

Sparlin, a 1958 Grants Pass High School graduate, performed on an undefeated University of Oregon frosh football team the following season before leaving school to join the Air Force.

He became a Job Corps physical education instructor in Grants Pass after completing military service, and the work experience prompted him to go back to school.

"Mike came into the office and told me he'd like a shot at quarterback," Johnson says, "and if he couldn't make it there, he'd like to help us coach."

"I figured if George Blanda can do it at his age, Mike wouldn't have any problems."

Blanda, quarterback for the Oakland Raiders and now in his 24th professional season, is 45.

Fight will be shown

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. announced Thursday

Dr. Konsek wins North Shore title

Dr. John Konsek won the North Shore Country Club championship by defeating Bill Honey.

Other champions and runners-up during the past season were The Rev. John Bouquet over Sal Cianciola for the Seamenbrenner Trophy, a season-long match play event; Bob Turek over Doug Hyde for the Dan Brown Trophy, a handicap medal play tourney;

John Schmelein over Dick Karney, seniors; Charles Schueppert over Charles Morton, senior veteran; Palmer McConnell, lefthanders; Bill Seymour over Dick Karney, grandfathers, and Paul Costello and Wayne Williams, best ball champions.

that its Wide World of Sports telecast on Saturday (4:30 p.m., CDT) will consist of the Muhammad Ali-Floyd fight and the first Team-Canada-Russia hockey game from Moscow.

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Cross country poll led by Neenah team

CEDARBURG —Neenah High School continued to lead the large schools (above 1,301 enrollment) in the weekly ratings of the Wisconsin Cross Country Coaches Association.

Appleton East, which posted a sizable win over the Rockets in the Shawano Invitational this year, was continued ranked in the third position. Racine Case, which holds a close win over East in a tournament, was ranked second.

Brookwood topped the listing of small schools (under 601) and Menomonee Falls is No. 1 in the medium schools ratings.

Hortonville was ranked sixth in the small schools and Wittenberg-Birnhamwood the same status in the medium school ratings.

List top trapshooters in 'Outagamie' event

Three shooters had perfect 25-out-of-25 scores in trapshooting at the Outagamie Conservation Club grounds.

Jack Van Heuklon, Wally Yeandle and Roger Bramer all had 25 straight. Recording 24 of 25 were Ernie Rowe, Bob Bishop, Jim Van Giffen, Frank Zimmer and Jim Wolf.

Those with 23 out of 25 were: Marshall Wolf, Jack Hamilton, Bob Doeffer, Hollis Pilgreen, Walter Goy, Thomas Towns, Sam Elliot, John Duda, Bob Schroeder, Chris Bureta, Phil Kurczewski, Gary Milske and Jack Mueller.

The Schlitz Shots are leading the first division, Fire's Forty is pacing Division II and Larry's Badger Bar is leading in Division III.

Pool results

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

Brad's V. dave's 7-5, 9-5
Gov. Sp. 5, Barn Tavern 4
Catcher Joe's 5, Marline Bar 4
Little Nashville 5, The Pub 4

Gov. Sp. 12-6, The Pub 11-7, Little Nashville 11-7, Brad's Midway 11-7, Barn Tavern 9-9, Catcher Joe's 7-11, Marline Bar 7-11, 9-11, 5-11, 4-11

LADY MUSTERS LEAGUE

Mike's Avenue Bar 7, J and J Corral 2
Jack's Rose Hill 7, Party and Bob's 2
Triangle Top 5, Club 163, 4

Mark and Ruth's 5, Lee and Sandie's 3
Home Tavern 5, Rendezvous 4

Schuler's 8, Dot and Joan's 1
Dave's and Avis's, Trail Inn 4

Bob's Inn 5, Watry's Bar 4

Mike's 13-5, Jack's Rose Hill 13-5, Triangle 12-4

Mark and Ruth's 12-6, Home Tavern 12-6, Rendezvous 11-7, Lee and Sandie's 10-8, Schuler's 10-8, Dave and Avis 10-8, Bob's Inn 8-10, Club 163, 7-11, Trail Inn 7-11, Kathy's and Bob's 6-12, Watry's 6-12, J & J Corral, 4-14, Dot and Joan's 3-15

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Space center draws tourists

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — The nation's primary launch facility and point of origin for all of America's manned space flights has also become one of Florida's main tourist attractions.

Located midway down Florida's Atlantic Coast, just off Interstate 95 and a short drive from Disney World in the center of the state, the Spaceport had more than a million visitors last year. The 1972 total is expected to be up by more than 250,000 over the previous year.

Nearly 172,000 visitors took the guided bus tours during June, raising the total for the first six months to more than 691,000 — an increase of 41 per cent over the same period a year earlier.

With the onset of summer, the size of the air-conditioned tour bus fleet had to be more than doubled. The increase from the usual 25 buses to a total of 60 was necessary to accommodate families on summer vacations.

The buses have sound systems to provide descriptions of the attractions along a two-and-a-quarter-hour, 45 mile tour of the Space Center and adjacent Cape Kennedy.

Included in the bus tour is a visit to the center's industrial area, where the Apollo spacecraft are assembled, and to the Flight Crew Training Building, where astronauts prepare for their journeys into space. Visitors sometimes see spacesuited flight crews bouncing over the crater and boulder-strewn "Rover Racetrack" in a training ver-

sion of the lunar roving vehicle used for the cavernous 52-story Vehicle Assembly Building, where Saturn V launch vehicles are checked out for flight. The three stages of the Saturn V for Apollo 17 have already been erected on a mobile launcher in the building, and many visitors watched the process during their tours.

The launch sites of Explorer I, the nation's first satellite, and the manned Mercury and Gemini missions are important historical points on the itinerary, as are the facilities of Saturn 1B Complex 34 and Launch Complex 39 from which all manned spacecraft now blast off.

Not all the attractions at the Spaceport are space-oriented. Visitors are able to view a large variety of birds and other wildlife in the 570-square kilometer (219-square-mile) Merritt Island National Wildlife Island National Wildlife Refuge.

A major attraction at the Kennedy Space Center is the Visitor Information Center, which offers a wide variety of exhibits, free movies and space science demonstrations — all at no charge to the public. Some 6 million people from all 50 states and more than 70 foreign countries have visited the information center in the past six years.

Trans World Airlines conducts guided bus tours of the Kennedy Space Center every day of the year except Christmas under a NASA concession contract. Nominal fees are charged to cover operating costs.

Soochow: China's heaven on earth

SOOCHOW, China (AP) — When President Nixon visited the resort town of Hangchow last February he quoted a Chinese proverb: "In heaven there is paradise, on earth Soochow and Hangchow."

Despite the trend toward industrialization, the people of Soochow make every effort to uphold the tradition that their town is one of the most pleasant in China.

As in Venice, canals criss-cross the city where streets ordinarily might be. The small houses, almost all whitewashed, have small landings for boats at the backdoors. Willow trees hang lazily over canals, reflecting in the black water.

The streets are clean and green — during the Great Leap Forward in the late '50s the Soochow government decided to plant trees everywhere. Some streets today are almost like green tunnels.

Hundreds of bridges cross the canals. Some of the old ones are so vaulted that a cyclist has to push his bike across.

The canals are used as they were 750 years ago, when the city was about the same size. On a large canal, boats from a commune deliver a mountain of watermelons to the city market. In a narrow backyard canal a boat collects garbage.

Silk made Soochow famous, starting in the Sun Dynasty almost a thousand years ago. Marco Polo, who visited here, wrote: "The people have silk in great quantities, they make cloth of gold and silk for their clothing."

It was a very capitalistic industry and Soochow saw some of the first industrial strikes in China with an uprising of silk workers in 1626. Since the royal court needed silk to fill the endless demands for more luxury at Peking's imperial palace, it controlled production tightly. Several imperial edicts in the early 18th to 19th century forbade the workers to strike again.

Silk remains one of Soochow's main industries. One silk factory employs 2,000 workers for each shift and is working around the clock. Silkworms are raised in communes in Soochow suburbs. All silk production and that of a silk embroidery factory are now for export.

The other ancient tradition of this pretty city is the gardens, once the personal property of retired mandarins and gentlemen of leisure. During the Ming Dynasty 500 years ago, it became the custom for rich officials who had retired from a political life in the capital to buy a plot of land in Soochow and landscape a garden-of-ten a whimsical creation of pavilions, artificial hills, lotus ponds, odd stones, animals, bamboo groves and miniature trees. Secluded from the chaotic world, the retired official would meet with scholarly friends over rice wine, write poetry and compete in calligraphy, elegant penmanship.

An Englishman who came to Soochow in the 18th century observed: "It is a delightful place, a meeting place of the rich pleasure-seekers and gentlemen of leisure in China."

Gambled away or sold, the pleasure gardens changed owners as often as homes at the French Riviera.

There were 15 major gardens. Five have been restored and opened to the public. In these summer months thousands visit them each day — especially the silk workers on days off. Old men and retired workers gossip in the pavilion teahouses.

But industrialization has made dents in the quaint picture of Soochow. There are more and taller chimneys than the town's seven pagodas. Factories have been placed along the old Imperial Grand Canal, built more than 1,000 years ago to connect Nanking and Soochow. Men and women still pull junks upstream with long ropes, walking with bent backs along the canal banks. Often they are passed by diesel-powered tugboats that transport raw materials or industrial goods for the new factories.

SUNDAY

September 24, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

How did 'papal gardens' work out?

Hemmed-in city folks in the Fox Cities got a chance to be "minifarmers" this year because an Appleton priest wants to find a way people can eat better for less money.

The project was started this year in the Town of Menasha by the Rev. Wil-

By Dave Weitz

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

bert Staudenmaier, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Appleton. It's part of an attempt by the 61-year-old priest to prove that people can raise their own food cheaply by using tactics employed every day by modern farmers.

And "new gardeners" from the city appear to like the idea. The concept is simple. By renting a number of acres and planting vegetables with tractors much as farmers plant field crops the amount of hand work required has been sharply reduced.

Cooperative buying cuts the price so this year a family could buy a garden 10 feet wide and 105 feet long for only \$5.

This year 259 persons signed up for gardens. Because there have been 259 Popes in the Roman Catholic Church,

Father Staudenmaier named a papal guardian for each of the gardens.

With that influence, and good farming, the gardens could hardly fail, he said.

And they haven't, according to gardeners. In theory the gardeners' big job is harvesting of crops. Many, however, aren't satisfied with that job. Quentin Kuenzli, a certified public accountant from Appleton, wants more than just a farmyard grocery. He wants the quiet enjoyment of being able to work with the soil. "This is just made to order...this is good therapy for anybody," he says.

For Kuenzli, and others, the array of vegetables growing is valuable. But as they fill baskets with lettuce, spinach, radishes and kohlrabi the real enjoyment comes from escaping for a moment from the city.

Actually some of the gardeners are taken aback at the variety of vegetables in their lots. Rutabaga, swiss chard, acorn squash and zucchini squash grow next to eggplant, broccoli, carrots, red beets, wax beans, peppers and cauliflower. Rows of cabbage, cucumbers, onions, tomatoes and green beans complete the garden and the

entire selection is spectacular but a bit confusing for some.

There's just too much. "And you have such an abundance of some of these things that you don't know what to do with them," said Mrs. John Moe of Appleton.

She's given ripe beans to neighbors but there simply aren't enough people with a fondness for swiss chard.

John Rath Sr., an insurance agency supervisor, says the garden has paid off in savings for his family of 10. "The amount of vegetables out there is just phenomenal."

Next year Rath expects to buy two gardens to supply his family with fresh vegetables.

These gardens will cost more than this year's tract. Father Staudenmaier is going to double the price — to \$10 apiece. At the \$5 price the parish has made a small amount of money, he says. It should take in \$1,000 profit next year and Father Staudenmaier is counting on that profit to be encouragement for other parishes throughout the nation to start "minifarms," similar to the Appleton experiment.

Next year, gardens will be adjusted

to boost crops and cut duplication. The land will be fertilized to assure the best chance of good crops. But the main reason for the raise in price is to show other parishes that they can make money while showing members how to save on the cost of food items.

"We want to put a profit motive into it," says Father Staudenmaier.

Food prices are at present levels largely because so many people handle the products before the food winds up on supermarket shelves. So Father Staudenmaier wants to cut the middlemen from the picture and believes he's proven that his "minifarm" is the answer.

There's a lot that can be done to improve the idea, he admits. Next year spinach and rutabaga probably won't make an appearance in the gardens on

the Lionel Harold farm. Onions won't be planted by seed because they simply did not develop well this year.

"Truthfully, we all learned a lot," says Oliver Champeau, of Appleton, who helped manage the farm.

Next year a new planting schedule will be started. "We may be able to go in for some kind of fertilizer that we didn't go in for this year," says Father Staudenmaier.

Gardens may be tailored to more closely fit the needs of Fox Valley "gardeners," but Father Staudenmaier is satisfied that his experiment is a success.

That means that in similar, rich, farming areas the "minifarm," probably would succeed. It also may be the answer to increasing food supplies in

Continued on Page 2

It's a 'Hit!'

This striking lithograph, adapted from an original watercolor painting by the German-born artist Richard Lindner, is on display

at Neenah's Bergstrom Art Center through Oct. 8. (Story and more pictures on page E-8.)



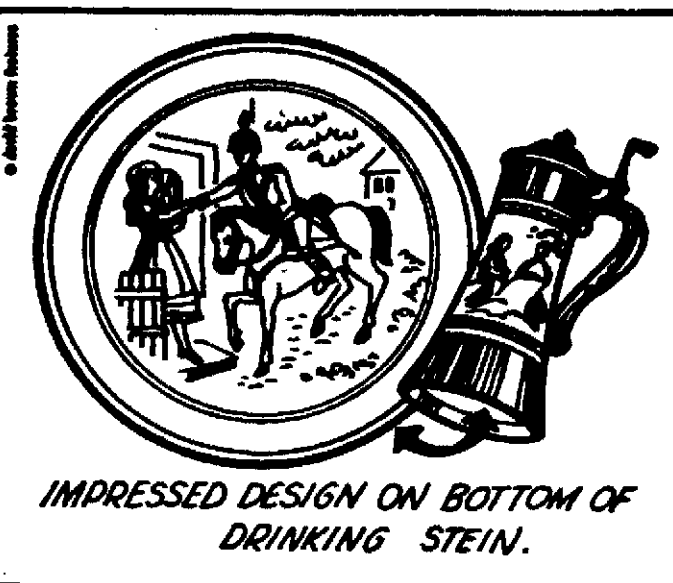
Proud of produce

Quentin Kuenzli, an accountant from Appleton, relaxes by working in the co-op garden. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Bean picker

Stephani Reinl, 4, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Reinl, Appleton, searches plants for ripe beans that are "hiding."



That antique beer stein could be a Lithophane

Next time you're browsing through an antique store and come across an attractive-looking porcelain beer stein, don't just give it a casual once-over — pick it up and look through the bottom at a strong light. If you don't, you could miss a genuine Lithophane.

Lithophanes are highly translucent porcelains with impressed designs that take their form and detailed definition when light is passed through them. They were made in a wide range of decorative and useful items around 1828 by the Royal Berlin Porcelain Works, as well as by other German, French and English factories of the time.

The porcelain was molded to carefully graduated thicknesses; the thinner sections allowing more light through and the denser sections providing the shaded areas.

If you should be lucky enough to come across a Lithophane in your browsing, you'll be fascinated by the

high degree of accuracy and artistic skill that must have been required to produce the fine detail and perfect tonal qualities of the molded designs.

You shouldn't have much trouble spotting the more obvious items, such as plaques, candle shields, lamps, shades or window panels, if you're interested in this kind of porcelain. But cups, mugs or steins may elude you with their Lithophanes in the base — probably as a special reward for finishing off the contents — if you don't inspect them carefully.

Lithophane designs carried a wide range of themes — everything from flowers and scrolls, animals and birds, fishing, hunting and tavern scenes, to religious subjects, nymphs, lovers and partly nude female figures.

Prices may vary, but will generally range upwards from \$20, with an attractive stein or candle shield probably worth around \$100.

(Copyright 1972)

State motorcycle parks nearer to development

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The public motorcycle park will soon be added to the recreational facilities list of the state Department of Natural Resources.

After a slow start, the department says it is ready to proceed with the acquisition of land for the development of motorcycle trails for public use under the terms of a legislative act of three years ago.

Inspired by motorcycle clubs, the measure boosted the state license charge for the vehicles by \$2, to a total of \$7 annually, with the income from the surcharge dedicated to the financing of the riding park program.

One of the purposes was to meet objections that many riders do not have suitable off-the-road facilities for the enjoyment of their sport. The movement gained strength, here and in other states, because local traffic authorities in urban areas have become concerned about traffic complications resulting from the heightened popularity of the motorcycles of all sizes.

Milton Reinke, head of the state bureau of parks and recreation, explained that the program is new to the experience of his staff and that consultations have been held with the

national cycle club association and those metropolitan cities and states which have developed such programs. The state program also set up a Motorcycle Recreation Advisory council which has worked closely with the state officers in planning.

The tentative schedule calls for the acquisition of four park sites, each of about 240 acres in area, that will be developed to serve the areas of principal population. The first will probably be in the southern, southeastern, central and northeastern districts.

Reinke said there is sometimes a difference of view between the "flatlanders" and those who prefer more hilly terrain for their motorcycle recreation. The state agency and the advisory group has a reserve of about 15 sites that may be developed later, according to the experience with the first quartet.

Money has been accumulating in the segregated account for nearly two years and it now shows a balance of about \$300,000. Reinke said budgeting cannot be planned reliably until some of the parks are put into operation to determine how much caretaker and other administrative cost is involved.

Reward money given to universities for natural resources study

STEVENS POINT—The reward money offered for the capture of persons who shot two elk in a Portage County deer park enclosure during the 1972 November deer gun season has been donated to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for a scholarship fund.

A \$1,250 check was presented to the University by Portage County Dist. Atty. William A. Bablitch and Department of Natural Resources conservation warden Herbert J. Schneider who jointly broke the case after checking out more than 400 leads. The two men who were finally arrested admitted the elk shootings and have been sentenced.

The money presented to Dr. Daniel Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources, included \$867 from the initial reward fund plus an additional \$375 donated by local business establishments.

The gift of Bablitch Schneider will be known as the "Portage County Park Scholarship Fund." It is to be perpetual, and only interest on the fund principal is to be used as an annual student grant to graduates of Portage County high schools who are juniors or seniors in the College of Natural Resources.

Bablitch and Schneider expressed a hope that other firms or individuals would continue adding to the fund so the amount will generate enough interest for a meaningful award.

State man on panel to help in selection of nontoxic gun shot

MADISON — William Petersburg, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress Migratory Bird Committee, has been selected to serve on an advisory committee on nontoxic shot for the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Petersburg, Mequon, will be advising the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife concerning this fall's pilot program conducted by the bureau in which hunters will use shotgun shells containing iron shot on several federally controlled public hunting areas. The advisory committee will help define technical problems, recommend future work, and coordinate and evaluate research and development related to the nontoxic shot program.

This year's pilot program sponsored by the bureau will be held on selected areas around the country, however, none of which are located in Wisconsin.

Petersburg, an employee of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., has been actively urging the ammunition industry to develop a substitute for lead shot in order to alleviate the lead poisoning problem in waterfowl hunting. He recently spoke to the annual meeting of the Mississippi Flyway Council on behalf of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress endorsing the use of iron shot.

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress is composed of elected delegates from each county to advise the DNR on fish and game regulations and hold public hearings each spring.

Garden...

Continued From Page 1

some areas where poorer soils and lack of water force modifications although Father Staudenmaier admits that in many impoverished areas gardening is not feasible.

"The big deal was that we weren't concerned so much about feeding the people in Appleton... what we're really concerned about is feeding the people in other countries," he says.

Crossbills still prompt questions

BY CLARA HUSSONG

A few more calls have come in recently asking about the birds with the twisted bills which were found feeding

sparrow, with heavily streaked underparts. A few male juveniles are getting touches of the brick red color like their male parent's.

Outdoors Wisconsin

sunflowers seeds in home gardens. They are the females and young of the red crossbills, as I mentioned in a column recently.

Most of my callers did not see the males, which are brick red in color with dark wings and tails. The females are green-gray above, and yellow below, while the young look much like a

In a recent issue of "The Badger Birder," the newsletter published by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, the editor, Mary Donald, reports that red crossbills have been seen in Kenosha and Milwaukee County since July.

Mrs. Avery Wilber of Bonduel asked me to identify what she thought was a hummingbird, but, as she says in her letter, it looked more like an overgrown bumblebee than a bird. It was smaller even than our ruby-throated hummingbird, and had a curved beak through which it seemed to be sipping flower nectar.

Seasonal weather shift is generally quite subtle

By WILLIAM BENDEL

It's hard to believe, but summer officially ended at thirty-three minutes after three last Friday afternoon. That doesn't mean we should expect any drastic changes in our weather, however, for the shift of weather from season to season is generally quite subtle.

A few things are certain, though. The sun is now benefiting the Southern Hemisphere more than the Northern Hemisphere. The beginning of fall,

depends upon where you are in the Northern Hemisphere.

For someone who lives near the Arctic Circle, for instance, the change from summer to winter is rather abrupt. In our region, however, the length of fall is often determined by the position of the northerly storm track. If it stays in Canada, our fall will be relatively warm and reminiscent of summer.

On the other hand, if it moves southward frequently, we will be in for cold and blustery weather.

Our forefathers coined many sayings in an attempt to understand fall weather. A couple of them are:

"When a cold spell occurs in September

And passes without a frost
A frost will not occur
Until the same time in October."

and
"When birds and badgers are fat in October,
Expect cold weather."

Unfortunately, neither has much predictive value.

Next week: Strange World Weather Records.

Got a question about the weather or a weather-related problem? Write to Weatherlore in care of the Post-Crescent.

No doubt this was one of our clearing moths, probably the hummingbird moth, so named because of its resemblance to the hummingbird. Its body looks like a slender bee or wasp, and its scaly wings are somewhat transparent. Mothers have long tubular mouth parts through which they suck nectar and other food.

Someone reminded me that in one of last month's columns in telling about "plant detecting" with Ralph and Evie Koeller I forgot to mention whether we did or did not find the pink (instead of white) Queen Anne's lace, and the wild onions in Kewaunee County where they had seen them previously, and what happened to the chicory roots we had dug up.

We did find both the pink "wild carrot" and the wild onions, and our chicory roots are cleaned and dried out, but we do not yet know how to turn them into a coffee substitute. Chicory was once extensively grown in parts of Wisconsin, and manufactured by a Milwaukee firm as an additive to coffee under the name of "coffee essence." I remember buying it for my mother. It was dark brown in color, and it looked like a long slim candy bar.

In Door County we found another unusual plant, viper's bugloss. The flower is as strange as its name. It's a double flower, part pink and part blue, and grows on a fuzzy stalk or branch that looks like a spiny caterpillar.

What's a good field guide for birds, and also one for flowers, I'm often asked. I like the bird guides written by Richard Pough (Doubleday), and by Roger Tory Peterson (Houghton Mifflin), and "Birds of North America," which can also be had in paperback. The last named is by Robbins, Bruun, Zim, and Singer, and is published by Golden Press. Look them over in a library or a book store before buying.

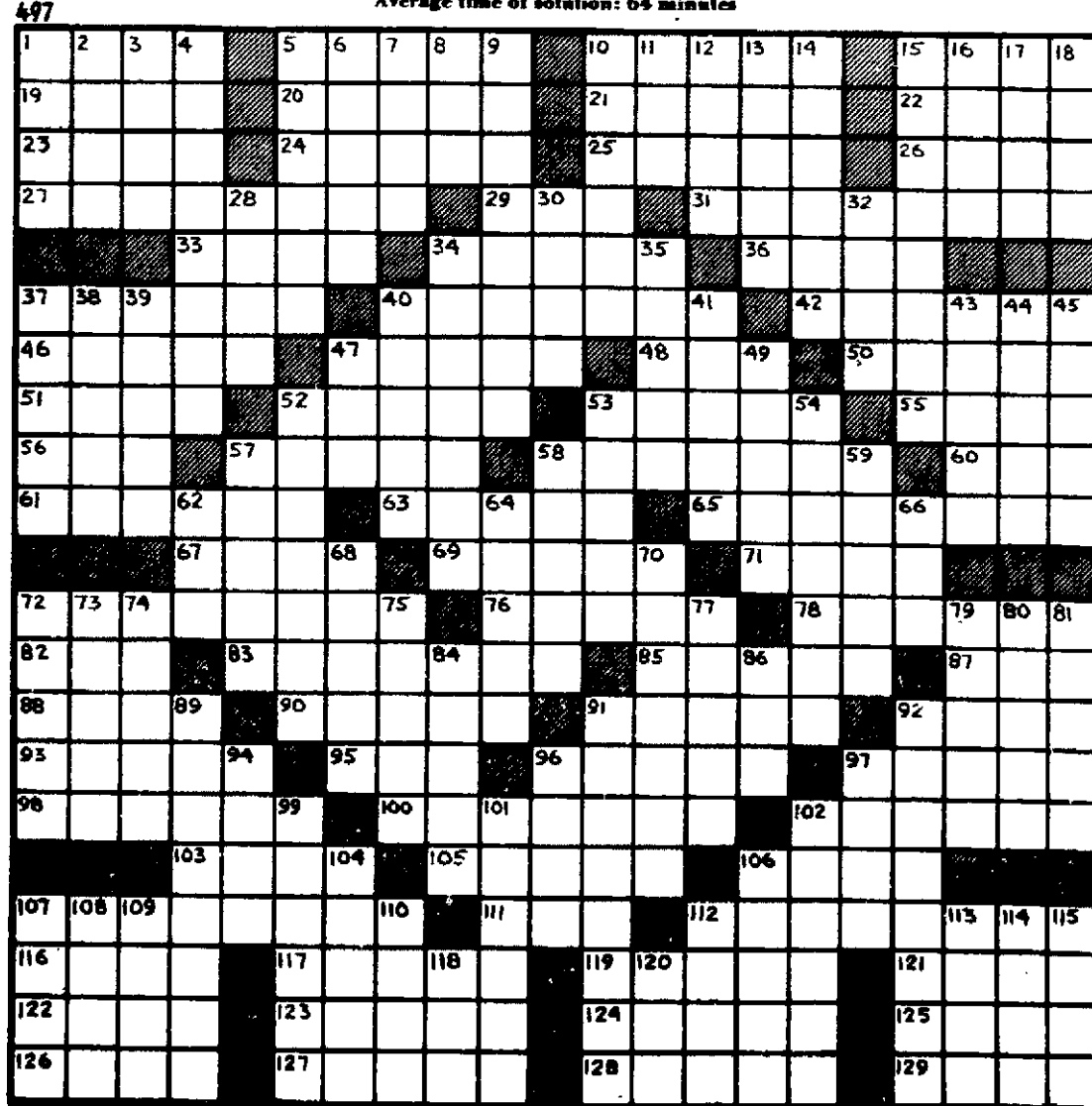
"A Field Guide to Wildflowers," by Peterson and McKenny, (Houghton Mifflin) is my favorite. James Zimmerman, well-known Madison botanist and Booth Courtenay have just published "Wildflowers and Weeds," (Van Nostrand Reinhold), which has over 650 color photographs, and is priced at \$9.95. It is meant primarily for Wisconsin, Michigan and other states.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48. Famous general | 91. Containers | 129. Head-land | 38. Printer's mark | 81. Winter vehicles |
| 1. Loose cotton garment | 50. Under-shot water wheel | 92. Fashion | DOWN | 39. Central American tree | 84. Pope's triple crown |
| 5. Hebrew prophet | 51. Spoken | 93. Newspaper paragraphs | 1. Check | 40. Remove the beard | 86. Honey |
| 10. Range | 52. The rosary | 95. Epoch | 2. Fluid rock | 41. English dramatist | 89. Retired officer's title |
| 15. Table scraps | 53. Makes level | 96. The whole jury | 3. Russian city | 42. Sharp mountain crest | 91. Native of Montreal |
| 19. Scarlett's home | 55. Communists | 97. Sound or pawl | 4. Side by side | 43. Sharp mountain crest | 92. Stringed instrument |
| 20. Kind of brick | 56. Moist | 98. Catch | 5. Large, powerful cat | 44. Neap, etc. | 94. Break suddenly |
| 21. Of the Roman Catholic Church | 57. Answer a purpose | 100. Messenger's concerns | 6. Playwright | 45. Alleviates | 96. Peel |
| 22. Amazon estuary | 58. Certain fisherman | 102. Sheets, etc. | 7. Not any | 47. Thrice (Music) | 97. Small flask |
| 23. Always | 60. Head of the fairway | 103. Electric catfish | 8. Honest one | 49. Enroll | 99. Its capital is Papeete |
| 24. Hereditary factors | 61. Clergyman-novelist | 105. Subtle emanations | 9. Mercenaries | 52. Busy place | 101. Used in classrooms |
| 25. Likeness | 63. Vacant | 106. Burden | 10. Hard mineral | 53. Freshwater tortoise | 102. Unbinds (poetic) |
| 26. Emerald Isle | 65. Weirdness | 107. Musical response | 11. Machine part | 54. Earnest | 104. Girl's name |
| 27. Arctic dog (var.) | 67. Hawaiian island | 111. Guided | 12. Jewel stone | 57. Entrap | 106. Climbing plant (var.) |
| 29. Biblical wilderness | 69. Measures of length | 112. Of life and living | 13. Senate employees | 58. Violin | 107. Exclamation |
| 31. A mechanical advantage | 71. Prevalent | 116. Plunder | 14. Football team | 59. Fissures | 108. Observe |
| 33. Meadows | 72. Faults | 117. Goddess of peace | 15. Telephone employee | 62. Menu item | 109. Toddlers |
| 34. Assistants | 76. Sapid | 119. Mental concepts | 16. — avis | 64. Metal disk | 110. Little — |
| 36. Bristle | 78. Fur-bearing | 121. Ear part | 17. Spruce | 66. Seine | 112. Star in |
| 37. Ladder-like | 82. A wing | 122. Aleutian island | 18. Rational | 68. Useful | 113. — Vidal |
| 40. Bivalve mollusk | 83. Ousted | 123. Lodge door-keeper | 20. Vain | 70. Shores | 114. Wading bird |
| 42. Marked with spots | 85. Co-founder of Rome | 124. Place in a row (var.) | 32. English school | 72. Patron saint of Wales | 115. Scottish land tax |
| 46. Large ruminant | 87. Mountain pass | 125. Flower | 34. Institution of learning | 73. Puff up | 118. Born, 120. In |
| 47. Anglo-Saxon free servant | 88. Weathercock | 126. Soap-frame bar | 35. Find the answer | 74. French painter | ancient Rome, 551 |
| | 90. Convey to a distance (var.) | 127. Aits | 37. Flat-bottomed boats | 75. Tally | |
| | | 128. Nests of pheasants | | 77. Affirmatives | |
| | | | | 79. French school | |
| | | | | 80. French sculptor | |

Average time of solution: 64 minutes



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Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

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Other _____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

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Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

Irving Wallace novel serves as guide for many world travelers

NEW YORK — "Those far away places with strange sounding names are not as far away as many people imagine," says Irving Wallace, author of the bestselling novel "The Word."

In fact, several constant readers have written Wallace that they used the book as a supplemental travel guide in Europe this summer. "They wanted to get far enough from the well-known tourist spots to avoid running into their neighbors," says Wallace. "I discovered many such places while researching" the novel.

"The Word," a fast-paced, suspenseful, religious thriller has scenes in several of these off-beat sites that Wallace discovered and passed along to his readers.

"Take Ostia Antica for example," says Wallace. "It's not in most conventional guidebooks, yet this early Roman trading post and seaport, 15 miles from downtown Rome, is better preserved than the more famous Pompeii. However, Ostia is virtually unknown because instead of Pompeii's spectacular ending, Ostia, founded in 335 B.C., was abandoned gradually about 400 A.D. when the buildup of sand slowly moved it away from the sea."

"I took the scenic, 26-minute train ride from Rome," says Wallace. "The big attraction is the Scavi di Ostia Antica, where for a minimal admission charge, you can walk through the ruins on a main street that looks as it did in its heyday. The walls of an ancient granary still stand as well as the columns of a theater that was alive at the time of the Caesars. Visitors can also see the Guld Temple, the Forum Baths and the Baths of the Porta Marina. The excavation sites are closed to tourists, but promise to reveal even greater treasures when they are completed."

Wallace suggests a side trip on the way to Ostia Antica. "Stop off along the Appian Way for a memorable visit to the Catacombs where some six million Christians were buried starting about 100 A.D. By 800 A.D. these catacombs were blocked up and not rediscovered

until 1578. The red rock walls five floors beneath the earth contain graffiti drawn in the 2nd century by persecuted Christians. A crude anchor is a symbol of the forbidden cross; a dove and olive branch represent peace; a whale the Resurrection, and a fish whose letters I-CH-TH-U-S are the initials of the Greek words "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour".

In Paris, Wallace suggests a stroll through "one of the most beautiful and interesting cemeteries in the world — Pere-Lachaise — where the famous of France and other countries are buried. Colette, Heloise and Abelard, Chopin, Sarah Bernhardt, Edith Piaf and Honore de Balzac are all buried there among popular and acacia trees. Oscar Wilde's tomb is a statue by sculptor Jacob Epstein with one of Wilde's verses carved into its side."

Wallace tips his readers: "The guards at the gate have maps, but you have to know to ask for them. They are not offered."

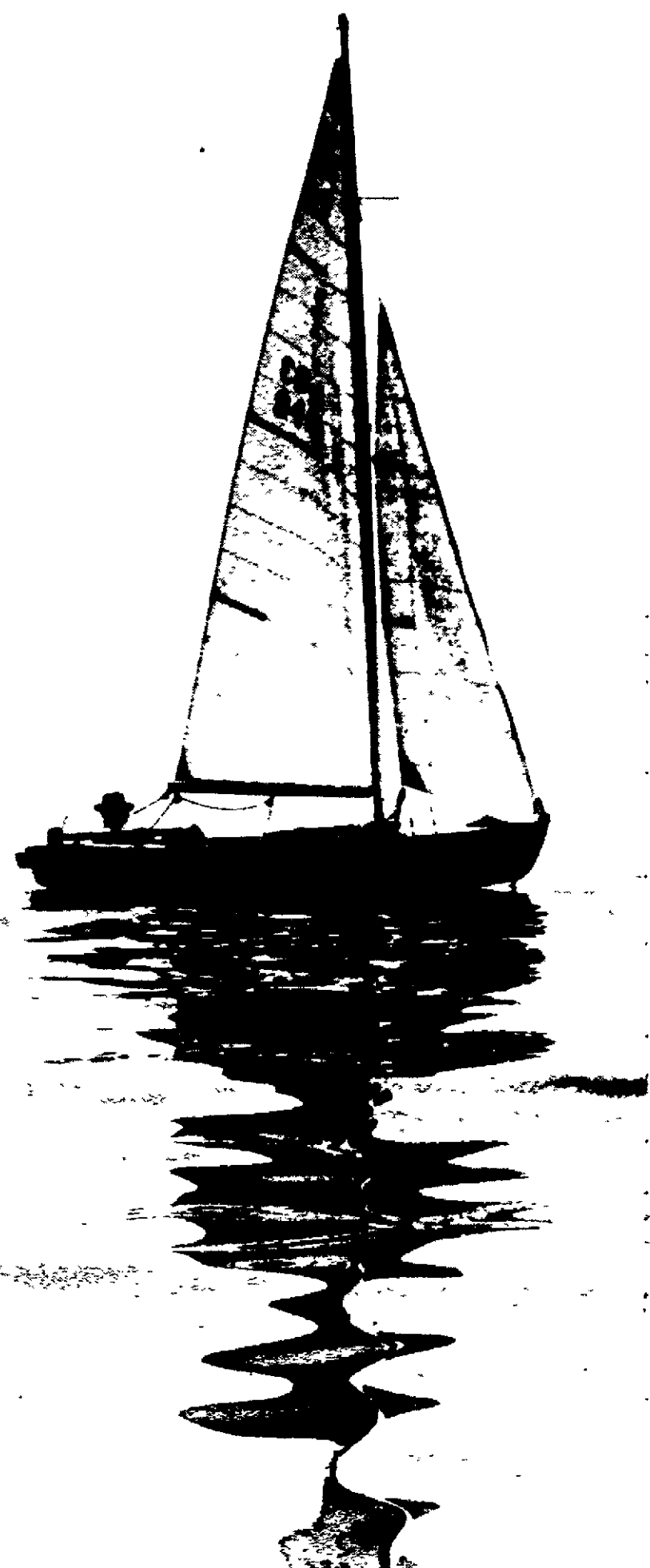
"Across the channel in London, bargain hunters will delight in Sotheby & Company at No. 34 and No. 35 New Bond St.," says Wallace. "High over the double doored entrance there is a black basalt head of a Egyptian solar goddess, an item unclaimed after being auctioned many years ago and now used as the trademark of the house."

Founded in 1884, Sotheby's is the oldest auction house in the world. It contains a constantly changing warehouse of delights in rare coins, paintings, priceless manuscripts, precious stones. "It's free and one does not have to be a potential buyer to browse," says Wallace. "The upstairs display rooms are attended by porters clad in long gray coats and guards dressed in blue uniforms with gold braid."

"The book department is my favorite," Wallace admits. "It contains thousands of books and manuscripts neatly arranged with busts of Dickens, Shakespeare, Voltaire and other immortals gracing the topmost shelves."

"Finally, if you really want to get away from it all — and if you are male, see Mt. Athos in Greece," says Wallace, who is quick to add, "it's a male chauvenist's paradise."

"Mt. Athos was founded more than a thousand years ago by Orthodox monks who banned women to avoid sexual temptation on the 30-mile long peninsula which juts into the Aegean. With the exception of insects, butterflies and wildbirds which cannot be controlled, no female of any species has ever set foot or paw on the island. Although the cuisine is noted for a rather dubious octopus dish, Mt. Athos is a nice place to visit, but you might not want to live there," says Wallace.



Smooth sailing

A lone sailor took it easy on a calm, gray day on Lake Winnebago near Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dirk VanSusteren)

Motorcycles are a lot like children

Motorcycles — like little children — should be seen and not heard.

While the problems of rattling pipes and noisy mufflers might strike some as considerable, it is visibility problems that pose the greatest danger.

A motorcycle study conducted by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, along with data from the company's claims files, clearly show that in 70 per cent of accidents involving automobiles and motorcycles, the autoist simply did not see the cyclist in time to prevent the accident.

Roger H. Wingate, of Liberty's loss prevention department, explains why drivers have such difficulty seeing motorcycles. "To get a clear understanding, hold a pencil at arm's length. That pencil will now completely obscure a motorcycle approaching at a distance of 120 feet. A motorcycle travelling 30 miles per hour will take 2.7 seconds to cover 120 feet."

The most common type of automobile-motorcycle accident occurs when the two vehicles are travelling in opposite directions on the same road. The autoist turns left at an intersection or into a shopping center, moving across the lane of the cyclist. The driver of the car does not see the cyclist in time to react and one more tragic highway statistic results.

One way the cyclist can help himself with the visibility problem is to use his headlight during the day as well as night. A study by the Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles showed that 65 per cent of the cyclists felt that use of their headlight made them more visible in city traffic and 85 per cent felt the headlights helped in rural traffic. About 92 per cent of the autoists involved said motorcycle headlights helped the visibility problem in city traffic and 94 per cent said it was a definite aid in rural traffic.

Several states, including Wisconsin, have already enacted legislation requiring use of headlights by motorcycles during daylight hours and many others are likely to follow suit.

Motorcycling has caught on in the United States, both as a means of inexpensive transportation and as a form of recreation and sport. While auto registrations have increased about 35 per cent in the last decade, motorcycle registrations have soared by more than 250 per cent.

Today motorcycles represent slightly more than two per cent of all motor vehicles registered. They account for only one per cent of all traffic accidents. Yet, due largely to the lack of protection for riders, they represent close to three per cent of all highway fatalities. Motorcycle accidents number among the worst in terms of severity.

Solving the automobile-motorcycle safety problem has to be a two-way street. It requires an equal degree of safety awareness and decision driving on the part of the autoist as well as the cyclist.

For his own sake, the automobile driver must respect a motorcycle as he would any other motor vehicle. He must allow proper following distance and not attempt to pass the cyclist on a single lane road where passing is not allowed. The car driver should be especially careful about making any turns across the oncoming lane of traffic.



Garden spot

Two men relax under a pavilion in a Soochow garden. During China's dynasty days, the gardens of Soochow were the personal property of retired Mandarins and gentlemen of leisure. (AP Wirephotos)



Silk producers

A Chinese girl works a loom in a Soochow silk factory. Marco Polo noted the city's silk production when he visited it. Today the silk is produced from worms raised in communes in Soochow suburbs, and the end product of the city's embroidery factories is all for export.

Wisconsin rated as one of best states for skindivers

MADISON — Although Wisconsin is nationally known for its excellent fishing, boating, and canoeing opportunities, the popularity of two underwater recreational sports — skin and scuba diving — is increasing around the state, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

A recent Time Magazine story rated Wisconsin's Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Green Bay shorelines as one of the four best recreational diving regions in the world.

The biggest attractions for divers are the wrecked ships that lie on the bottom along the Lake Michigan and Green Bay shores of Door county. Hundreds of wrecks have been found in these clear but treacherous waters, some dating back to the late 1600's.

Possibilities for divers range from the wreck of the 400-foot sailing ship Louisiana, which lies in 30 feet of water north of Washington Island, to the

mysterious Jenny Belle, which sank in 120 feet of water five miles Southwest of Chambers Island. Further south along Lake Michigan, the wreck of the schooner Ezra Fuller lies in 35 feet of water off the Racine harbor entrance.

In Lake Superior, the Apostle Islands should provide ideal conditions for divers. Little is known about the locations of wrecks around the island, but divers can expect plenty of them, along with exceptionally clear water and beautiful underwater rock formations.

Wisconsin's inland lakes attract divers, too. Devil's Lake, in Devil's Lake state park, offers crystal-clear water and the chance to see large fish. Green Lake, the state's deepest body of water at 237 feet, has interesting areas for both deep and shallow-water divers and holds almost every type of freshwater fish. In Oneida county's Little Carr Lake, patient divers can catch glimpses of giant muskies.

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Uganda deadline on expulsion of Asians called 'impossible'

LONDON (AP) — Britain's foreign secretary said Saturday it would be "totally impossible" to meet Uganda's 48-hour deadline for airlifting 8,000 expelled Asians to Britain.

Before leaving for New York, Sir Alec Douglas-Home said he spoke with Uganda's high commissioner in London to seek clarification of President Idi Amin's ultimatum Friday and to urge an extension. The 48-hour deadline applied to those Asians already cleared for departure.

The foreign secretary told newsmen that if all available aircraft in the East African Community of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda were used for the exodus, "it would be totally impossible to airlift these 8,000 or more people."

Douglas-Home said he would urge the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday to press Amin on two points: "extend the deadline for when Ugandan Asians must be cleared, and secondly allow passengers to bring their possessions with them."

Amin has ordered an estimated 50,000 Asians holding British passports to leave Uganda by Nov. 8. He claimed they were sabotaging the

economy.

The British government has dispatched a special envoy, Peter Scott, to Kampala to determine how to deal with the new problem. He will meet with the British high commissioner in Uganda later, in hopes of determining whether to begin extra flights and to see what can be done about assuring the safety of Asians traveling to Uganda's international airport at Entebbe.

The British also are concerned about the safety of 7,000 white Britons working in Uganda.

The Asians, mostly of Indian and Pakistani origin, were granted British citizenship in 1962 when the former colony of Uganda became independent. Hundreds hold key commercial jobs expected to go to Africans after the expulsions.

Although Amin promised Britain the Asians could take funds out of the country, many have arrived penniless in London, claiming they were stopped on the way to Entebbe and forced to give up property.

Douglas-Home told newsmen, "There is a great deal of trouble on the road between Kampala and Entebbe. There are road blocks and people are being asked to decant all their possessions."

Some of the Asians cleared for departure have been hesitant to leave Kampala, the capital, because of the trouble at about 15 roadblocks on the way to Entebbe.

The foreign secretary said he would also appeal to other members of the United Nations to help resettle the expelled Asians. So far Britain has promised for such assistance from 15 countries.

In New York, Douglas-Home has scheduled talks with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, foreign ministers Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Abba Eban of Israel. He is also expected to meet President Nixon in Washington.

Mood of Americans is concern for Rusk

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says it isn't true that the United States has played the role of world policeman since the end of World War II. Rusk, now a law professor at the University of Georgia, said Monday that of the 400 situations of violence which have occurred in the world since 1945, "we were directly involved in only about seven or eight of those."

Rusk also said he is concerned about what he termed the present mood among the American people of withdrawal from world affairs.

Houseboat youngsters go to free-wheeling school afloat

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Two dozen youngsters who call houseboats home in this artists' haven are attending a new floating community school that combines academic subjects with classes in fencing, massage and boatbuilding.

"The public schools do the best they can, but we've got a rather unique community here, and our needs are different," said Laurie Pearlman, a coordinator of the week-old Marinship school. "There's been a strong feeling here for a couple of years that we needed a school for our children."

The children, ages 5-12, all live in the houseboats and barges that line

the waterfront of this freewheeling community on the north side of San Francisco Bay. Most of the teachers have children in the school, and all live in the community.

"People on the waterfront tend to be very close-knit," Mrs. Pearlman, 30, said in an interview. "Our children are physically freer than big city kids — in a lot of ways it's a protected environment like a small town."

Many of the houseboaters are artists — writers, film makers, painters — but some "do very prosaic things like clean house," Mrs. Pearlman said. She herself is a former jewelry-making teacher at a local college.

"We want to create a school where the adults in our community would share their knowledge of the world with the children," said Mary Winn, art director at thrs. Pearlman said. She herself is a former jewelrymaking teacher at a local college.

Dr. Warren K. Hansen, president of the Sausalito School Board, said "there's definitely a place for private schools with different approaches like this...it's good for the public schools to have to be on their toes and compete with private schools."

During the first week of school, the children attended classes aboard several houseboats, studying

academic subjects in the morning and choosing in the afternoon from a wide range of electives — including fencing, guitar-playing, massage, boatbuilding, theater.

"My 9-year-old daughter Cindy is enjoying it so much she still hasn't come down to earth," Mrs. Pearlman said.

Though no report cards will be given, the parents are determined to keep high academic standards since many of their children eventually may transfer to public schools.

Robert Kalloch, a school coordinator, said parents hoped to avoid the "middle class indoctrination" they

foresaw in public schools.

"Most schools and teachers give the impression there is only one right way to live," Kalloch said. "The man dresses up in a suit and drives a big car to his office, while the wife stays home, puts on an apron and does the dishes."

With no rent to pay, and only a minimum stipend for the volunteer staff, tuition is being kept extremely low — \$20 for the first child and \$10 for the second in each family.

If the program succeeds, Mrs. Pearlman hopes it can be extended when the present crop of students reaches high school age.



Hitler and child

Adolf Hitler posed with a young girl in this picture from an album found in his bombed out home several days after the end of World War II. Leroy Smith of Lubbock, Tex., who found two albums containing about 100 photos said he intends to have them appraised. (AP Wirephoto)

Head of monetary fund willing to retain post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, head of the International Monetary Fund, said Saturday he is willing to continue in his post despite American opposition to his reappointment next year.

He confirmed that he was told by the United States that it would oppose his selection for another five-year term. But Schweitzer said the question of his future will be left up to the members of the 124-nation organization—and particularly, the 20-member executive board.

"It is not a question for Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, but a question for the executive directors," Schweitzer said at a news conference as the IMF prepared to hold its annual meeting.

The Frenchman, who has been in charge of the IMF since 1963, said the question of whether he will remain for another term will not be decided during the annual meeting. But he left open whether he would serve another term if the United States continues to oppose his reappointment.

American officials were angered at Schweitzer last year when the managing director openly suggested a dollar devaluation and criticized the U.S. import tax at a time when America was negotiating a new set of money exchange rates with other nations.

Schweitzer noted that President Nixon called the eventual agreement, reached last December at the Smithsonian Institution here, one of the most historic monetary

agreements of all time.

"I just can't see how any administration can blame any institution that was part of any such agreement," Schweitzer told reporters.

He said the upcoming negotiations on reforming the monetary system will deal with many difficult issues. But he added that there appears to be general agreement on the need for a greater degree of flexibility in exchange rates, the role of special drawing rights or "paper gold," and the need for a diminished role for the dollar in a reform system.

Schweitzer said that he believes the new monetary system will be put in place in phases.

Free calls advised to congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicholas Johnson says there should be toll-free telephone service for citizens to talk with federal officials and congressmen about their problems.

The blunt-spoken Federal Communications Commission member said it would actually be cheaper than writing letters.

Johnson said some agencies have free telephone service for special purposes but "you still can't call Uncle Sam himself."

"Throughout the federal government—with a few scattered exceptions, like the ones just noted, the rule seems to be 'don't call us, we'll call you,'" he said.

Johnson expressed his views in a copyrighted article in this Sunday's Parade magazine.

He noted that 1,000 organizations used the WATS plan, commonly known as the "800 number system"—including airlines, hotel chains and credit card companies.

As for the federal government, he said "you can complain about housing discrimination to the Department of Housing and Urban Development; report drug offenders anonymously to the Justice Department; or join the Air Force." He did not mention two of the biggest such systems, Social Security and the Veterans Administration with localized numbers.

Johnson defended costs this way: "A written reply to a citizen's letter may cost \$10 or \$20 by the time it has been drafted, reviewed up and down the line by supervisors and typed a few times. A single WATS call, prorated, costs only a fraction as much. Moreover, the letter might not be satisfactory, and this could trigger several more rounds of correspondence. In a phone conversation, the parties could talk until the matter is resolved."

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99¢



That antique beer stein could be a Lithophane

Next time you're browsing through an antique store and come across an attractive-looking porcelain beer stein, don't just give it a casual once-over — pick it up and look through the bottom at a strong light. If you don't, you could miss a genuine Lithophane.

Lithophanes are highly translucent porcelains with impressed designs that take their form and detailed definition when light is passed through them. They were made in a wide range of decorative and useful items around 1828 by the Royal Berlin Porcelain Works, as well as by other German, French and English factories of the time.

The porcelain was molded to carefully graduated thicknesses; the thinner sections allowing more light through and the denser sections providing the shaded areas.

If you should be lucky enough to come across a Lithophane in your browsing, you'll be fascinated by the

high degree of accuracy and artistic skill that must have been required to produce the fine detail and perfect tonal qualities of the molded designs.

You shouldn't have much trouble spotting the more obvious items, such as plaques, candle shields, lamps, shades or window panels, if you're interested in this kind of porcelain. But cups, mugs or steins may elude you with their Lithophanes in the base — probably as a special reward for finishing off the contents — if you don't inspect them carefully.

Lithophane designs carried a wide range of themes — everything from flowers and scrolls, animals and birds, fishing, hunting and tavern scenes, to religious subjects, nymphs, lovers and partly nude female figures.

Prices may vary, but will generally range upwards from \$20, with an attractive stein or candle shield probably worth around \$100.

(Copyright 1972)

State motorcycle parks nearer to development

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The public motorcycle park will soon be added to the recreational facilities list of the state Department of Natural Resources.

After a slow start, the department says it is ready to proceed with the acquisition of land for the development of motorcycle trails for public use under the terms of a legislative act of three years ago.

Inspired by motorcycle clubs, the measure boosted the state license charge for the vehicles by \$2, to a total of \$7 annually, with the income from the surcharge dedicated to the financing of the riding park program.

One of the purposes was to meet objections that many riders do not have suitable off-the-road facilities for the enjoyment of their sport. The movement gained strength, here and in other states, because local traffic authorities in urban areas have become concerned about traffic complications resulting from the heightened popularity of the motorcycles of all sizes.

Milton Reinke, head of the state bureau of parks and recreation, explained that the program is new to the experience of his staff and that consultations have been held with the

national cycle club association and those metropolitan cities and states which have developed such programs. The state program also set up a Motorcycle Recreation Advisory council which has worked closely with the state officers in planning.

The tentative schedule calls for the acquisition of four park sites, each of about 240 acres in area, that will be developed to serve the areas of principal population. The first will probably be in the southern, southeastern, central and northeastern districts.

Reinke said there is sometimes a difference of view between the "flatlanders" and those who prefer more hilly terrain for their motorcycle recreation. The state agency and the advisory group has a reserve of about 15 sites that may be developed later, according to the experience with the first quartet.

Money has been accumulating in the segregated account for nearly two years and it now shows a balance of about \$300,000. Reinke said budgeting cannot be planned reliably until some of the parks are put into operation to determine how much caretaker and other administrative cost is involved.

Reward money given to universities for natural resources study

STEVENS POINT—The reward money offered for the capture of persons who shot two elk in a Portage County deer park enclosure during the 1972 November deer gun season has been donated to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for a scholarship fund.

A \$1,250 check was presented to the University by Portage County Dist. Atty. William A. Bablitch and Department of Natural Resources conservation warden Herbert J. Schneider who jointly broke the case after checking out more than 400 leads. The two men who were finally arrested admitted the elk shootings and have been sentenced.

The money presented to Dr. Daniel Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources, included \$867 from the initial reward fund plus an additional \$375 donated by local business establishments.

The gift of Bablitch Schneider will be known as the "Portage County Park Scholarship Fund." It is to be perpetual, and only interest on the fund principal is to be used as an annual student grant to graduates of Portage County high schools who are juniors or seniors in the College of Natural Resources.

Bablitch and Schneider expressed a hope that other firms or individuals would continue adding to the fund so the amount will generate enough interest for a meaningful award.

State man on panel to help in selection of nontoxic gun shot

MADISON — William Petersburg, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress Migratory Bird Committee, has been selected to serve on an advisory committee on nontoxic shot for the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Petersburg, Mequon, will be advising the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife concerning this fall's pilot program conducted by the bureau in which hunters will use shotgun shells containing iron shot on several federally controlled public hunting areas. The advisory committee will help define technical problems, recommend, future work, and coordinate and evaluate research and development related to the nontoxic shot program.

This year's pilot program sponsored by the bureau will be held on selected areas around the country, however, none of which are located in Wisconsin.

Petersburg, an employee of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., has been actively urging the ammunition industry to develop a substitute for lead shot in order to alleviate the lead poisoning problem in waterfowl hunting. He recently spoke to the annual meeting of the Mississippi Flyway Council on behalf of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress endorsing the use of iron shot.

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress is composed of elected delegates from each county to advise the DNR on fish and game regulations and hold public hearings each spring.

Garden...

Continued From Page 1

some areas where poorer soils and lack of water force modifications although Father Staudenmaier admits that in many impoverished areas gardening is not feasible.

"The big deal was that we weren't concerned so much about feeding the people in Appleton... what we're really concerned about is feeding the people in other countries," he says.

Crossbills still prompt questions

BY CLARA HUSSONG

A few more calls have come in recently asking about the birds with the twisted bills which were found feeding

Outdoors Wisconsin

sunflowers seeds in home gardens. They are the females and young of the red crossbills, as I mentioned in a column recently.

Most of my callers did not see the males, which are brick red in color with dark wings and tails. The females are green-gray above, and yellow below, while the young look much like a

sparrow, with heavily streaked underparts. A few male juveniles are getting touches of the brick red color like their male parent's.

In a recent issue of "The Badger Bird," the newsletter published by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, the editor, Mary Donald, reports that red crossbills have been seen in Kenosha and Milwaukee County since July.

Mrs. Avery Wilber of Bonduel asked me to identify what she thought was a hummingbird, but, as she says in her letter, it looked more like an overgrown bumblebee than a bird. It was smaller even than our ruby-throated hummingbird, and had a curved beak through which it seemed to be sipping flower nectar.

No doubt this was one of our clearwing moths, probably the hummingbird moth, so named because of its resemblance to the hummingbird. Its body looks like a slender bee or wasp, and its scaly wings are somewhat transparent. Moths have long, tubular mouth parts through which they suck nectar and other food.

Someone reminded me that in one of last month's columns in telling about "plant detecting" with Ralph and Evie Koeller I forgot to mention whether we did or did not find the pink (instead of white) Queen Anne's lace, and the wild onions in Kewaunee County where they had seen them previously, and what happened to the chicory roots we had dug up.

Found both

We did find both the pink "wild carrot" and the wild onions, and our chicory roots are cleaned and dried out, but we do not yet know how to turn them into a coffee substitute. Chicory was once extensively grown in parts of Wisconsin, and manufactured by a Milwaukee firm as an additive to coffee under the name of "coffee essence." I remember buying it for my mother. It was dark brown in color, and it looked like a long slim candy bar.

In Door County we found another unusual plant, viper's bugloss. The flower is as strange as its name. It's a double flower, part pink and part blue, and grows on a fuzzy stalk or branch that looks like a spiny caterpillar.

What's a good field guide for birds, and also one for flowers, I'm often asked. I like the bird guides written by Richard Pough (Doubleday), and by Roger Tory Peterson (Houghton Mifflin), and "Birds of North America," which can also be had in paperback. The last named is by Robbins, Bruun, Zim, and Singer, and is published by Golden Press. Look them over in a library or a book store before buying.

"A Field Guide to Wildflowers," by Peterson and McKenny, (Houghton Mifflin) is my favorite. James Zimmerman, well-known Madison botanist and Booth Courtenay have just published "Wildflowers and Weeds," (Van Nostrand Reinhold), which has over 650 color photographs, and is priced at \$9.95. It is meant primarily for Wisconsin, Michigan and other states.

Seasonal weather shift is generally quite subtle

By WILLIAM BENDEL

It's hard to believe, but summer officially ended at thirty-three minutes after three last Friday afternoon. That doesn't mean we should expect any drastic changes in our weather, however, for the shift of weather from season to season is generally quite subtle.

A few things are certain, though. The sun is now benefiting the Southern Hemisphere more than the Northern Hemisphere. The beginning of fall,

depends upon where you are in the Northern Hemisphere.

For someone who lives near the Arctic Circle, for instance, the change from summer to winter is rather abrupt. In our region, however, the length of fall is often determined by the position of the northerly storm track. If it stays in Canada, our fall will be relatively warm and reminiscent of summer.

On the other hand, if it moves southward frequently, we will be in for cold and blustery weather.

Our forefathers coined many sayings in an attempt to understand fall weather. A couple of them are:

"When a cold spell occurs in September

And passes without a frost

A frost will not occur

Until the same time in October."

and

"When birds and badgers are fat in October,

Expect cold weather."

Unfortunately, neither has much predictive value.

Next week: Strange World Weather Records.

Got a question about the weather or a weather-related problem? Write to Weatherlore in care of the Post-Crescent.

Weatherlore

technically called the autumnal equinox, marks the passage of the sun across an imaginary line in space. Now the direct rays of the sun are falling on points south of the equator. We have begun to experience more hours of night than of day, a trend which will not be reversed until the vernal equinox — spring.

This all means that we are receiving less heat from the sun than we did in summer. Yet, it is still considerably more heat than we will receive in winter. So fall is a transition, a kind of "bridge" between summer and winter. How long or short that bridge is

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS

1. Loose cotton garment
5. Hebrew prophet
10. Range
15. Table scraps
19. Scarlett's home
20. Kind of brick
21. Of the Roman Catholic Church
22. Amazon estuary
23. Always
24. Hereditary factors
25. Likeness
26. Emerald Isle
27. Arctic dog (var.)
29. Biblical wilderness
31. A mechanical advantage
33. Meadows
34. Assistants
36. Bristle
37. Ladder-like
40. Bivalve mollusk
42. Marked with spots
46. Large ruminant
47. Anglo-Saxon free servant

DOWN

1. Check
2. Fluid rock
3. Russian city
4. Side by side
5. Large, powerful cat
6. Playwright
7. Not any
8. Honest one
9. Mercenaries
10. Hard mineral
11. Machine part
12. Jewel stone
13. Senate employees
14. Football team
15. Telephone employee
16. — avis
17. Spruce
18. Rational
28. Repeat
30. Vain
32. English school
34. Institution of learning
35. Find the answer
37. Flat-bottomed boats

129. Headland

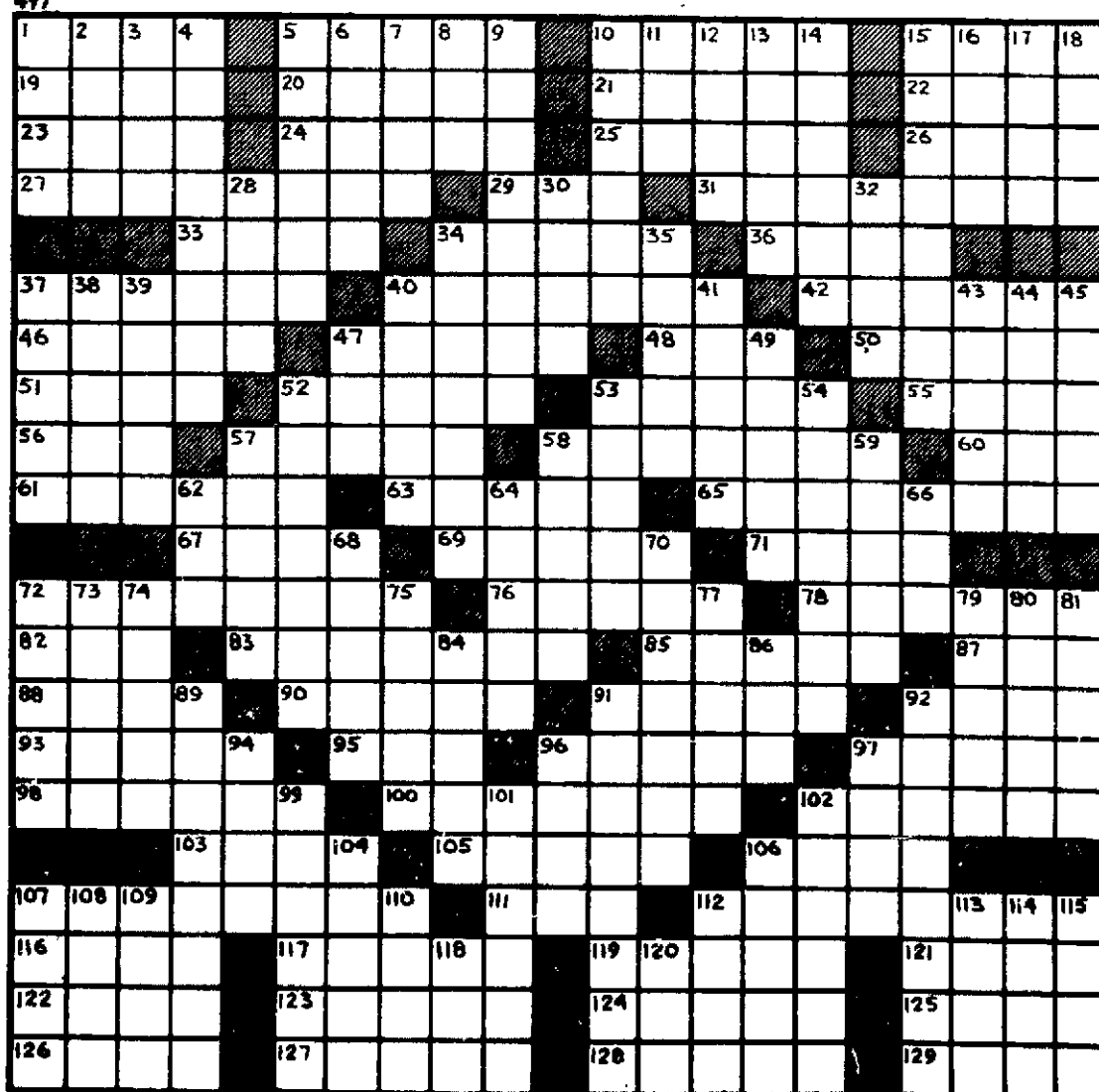
38. Printer's mark
39. Central American tree
40. Remove the beard
41. English dramatist
43. Sharp mountain crest
44. Neap, etc.
45. Alleviates (Music)
49. Enroll
52. Busy place
53. Freshwater tortoise
54. Earnest
57. Entrap
58. Violin
59. Fissures
62. Menu item
64. Metal disk
66. Seine
68. Useful
70. Shores
72. Patron saint of Wales
73. Puff up
74. French painter
75. Tally
77. Affirmatives
79. French school
80. French sculptor

81. Winter vehicles

84. Pope's triple crown
86. Honey
89. Retired officer's title
91. Native of Montreal
92. Stringed instrument
94. Break suddenly
96. Peel
97. Small flask
99. Its capital is
101. Used in classrooms
102. Unbinds (poetic)
104. Girl's name
106. Climbing plant (var.)
107. Exclamation
108. Observe
109. Toddlers
110. Little —
112. Star in Eridani
113. — Vidal
114. Wading bird
115. Scottish land tax
118. Born, 12th in ancient Rome, 551

497

Average time of solution: 64 minutes



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Other _____

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Additional Information:

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Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

Irving Wallace novel serves as guide for many world travelers

NEW YORK — "Those far away places with strange sounding names are not as far away as many people imagine," says Irving Wallace, author of the bestselling novel "The Word."

In fact, several constant readers have written Wallace that they used the book as a supplemental travel guide in Europe this summer. "They wanted to get far enough from the well-known tourist spots to avoid running into their neighbors," says Wallace. "I discovered many such places while researching" the novel.

"The Word," a fast-paced, suspenseful, religious thriller has scenes in several of these off-beat sites that Wallace discovered and passed along to his readers.

"Take Ostia Antica for example," says Wallace. "It's not in most conventional guidebooks, yet this early Roman trading post and seaport, 15 miles from downtown Rome, is better preserved than the more famous Pompeii. However, Ostia is virtually unknown because instead of Pompeii's spectacular ending, Ostia, founded in 335 B.C., was abandoned gradually about 400 A.D. when the buildup of sand slowly moved it away from the sea."

"I took the scenic, 26-minute train ride from Rome," says Wallace. "The big attraction is the Scavi di Ostia Antica, where for a minimal admission charge, you can walk through the ruins on a main street that looks as it did in its heyday. The walls of an ancient granary still stand as well as the columns of a theater that was alive at the time of the Caesars. Visitors can also see the Guld Temple, the Forum Baths and the Baths of the Porta Marina. The excavation sites are closed to tourists, but promise to reveal even greater treasures when they are completed."

Wallace suggests a side trip on the way to Ostia Antica. "Stop off along the Appian Way for a memorable visit to the Catacombs where some six million Christians were buried starting about 100 A.D. By 800 A.D. these catacombs were blocked up and not rediscovered

until 1578. The red rock walls five floors beneath the earth contain graffiti drawn in the 2nd century by persecuted Christians. A crude anchor is a symbol of the forbidden cross; a dove and olive branch represent peace; a whale the Resurrection, and a fish whose letters I-CH-TH-U-S are the initials of the Greek words "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour."

In Paris, Wallace suggests a stroll through "one of the most beautiful and interesting cemeteries in the world — Pere-Lachaise — where the famous of France and other countries are buried. Colette, Heloise and Abelard, Chopin, Sarah Bernhardt, Edith Piaf and Honore de Balzac are all buried there among popular and acacia trees. Oscar Wilde's tomb is a statue by sculptor Jacob Epstein with one of Wilde's verses carved into its side."

Wallace tips his readers: "The guards at the gate have maps, but you have to know to ask for them. They are not offered."

"Across the channel in London, bargain hunters will delight in Sotheby & Company at No. 34 and No. 35 New Bond St.," says Wallace. "High over the double doored entrance there is a black basalt head of a Egyptian solar goddess, an item unclaimed after being auctioned many years ago and now used as the trademark of the house."

Founded in 1884, Sotheby's is the oldest auction house in the world. It contains a constantly changing warehouse of delights in rare coins, paintings, priceless manuscripts, precious stones. "It's free and one does not have to be a potential buyer to browse," says Wallace. "The upstairs display rooms are attended by porters clad in long gray coats and guards dressed in blue uniforms with gold braid."

"The book department is my favorite," Wallace admits. "It contains thousands of books and manuscripts neatly arranged with busts of Dickens, Shakespeare, Voltaire and other immortals gracing the topmost shelves."

"Finally, if you really want to get away from it all — and if you are male, see Mt. Athos in Greece," says Wallace, who is quick to add, "it's a male chauvenist's paradise."

"Mt. Athos was founded more than a thousand years ago by Orthodox monks who banned women to avoid sexual temptation on the 30-mile long peninsula which juts into the Aegean. With the exception of insects, butterflies and wildbirds which cannot be controlled, no female of any species has ever set foot or paw on the island. Although the cuisine is noted for a rather dubious octopus dish, Mt. Athos is a nice place to visit, but you might not want to live ther," says Wallace.



Smooth sailing

A lone sailor took it easy on a calm, gray day on Lake Winnebago near Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dirk VanSusteren)

Motorcycles are a lot like children

Motorcycles — like little children — should be seen and not heard.

While the problems of rattling pipes and noisy mufflers might strike some as considerable, it is visibility problems that pose the greatest danger.

A motorcycle study conducted by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, along with data from the company's claims files, clearly show that in 70 per cent of accidents involving automobiles and motorcycles, the autoist simply did not see the cyclist in time to prevent the accident.

Roger H. Wingate, of Liberty's loss prevention department, explains why drivers have such difficulty seeing motorcycles. "To get a clear understanding, hold a pencil at arm's length. That pencil will now completely obscure a motorcycle approaching at a distance of 120 feet. A motorcycle travelling 30 miles per hour will take 2.7 seconds to cover 120 feet."

The most common type of automobile-motorcycle accident occurs when the two vehicles are travelling in opposite directions on the same road. The autoist turns left at an intersection or into a shopping center, moving across the lane of the cyclist. The driver of the car does not see the cyclist in time to react and one more tragic highway statistic results.

One way the cyclist can help himself with the visibility problem is to use his headlight during the day as well as night. A study by the Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles showed that 65 per cent of the cyclists felt that use of their headlight made them more visible in city traffic and 85 per cent felt the headlights helped in rural traffic. About 92 per cent of the autoists involved said motorcycle headlights helped the visibility problem in city traffic and 94 per cent said it was a definite aid in rural traffic.

Several states, including Wisconsin, have already enacted legislation requiring use of headlights by motorcycles during daylight hours and many others are likely to follow suit.

Motorcycling has caught on in the United States, both as a means of inexpensive transportation and as a form of recreation and sport. While auto registrations have increased about 35 per cent in the last decade, motorcycle registrations have soared by more than 250 per cent.

Today motorcycles represent slightly more than two per cent of all motor vehicles registered. They account for only one per cent of all traffic accidents. Yet, due largely to the lack of protection for riders, they represent close to three per cent of all highway fatalities. Motorcycle accidents number among the worst in terms of severity.

Solving the automobile-motorcycle safety problem has to be a two-way street. It requires an equal degree of safety awareness and decision driving on the part of the autoist as well as the cyclist.

For his own sake, the automobile driver must respect a motorcycle as he would any other motor vehicle. He must allow proper following distance and not attempt to pass the cyclist on a single lane road where passing is not allowed. The car driver should be especially careful about making any turns across the oncoming lane of traffic.

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Garden spot

Two men relax under a pavilion in a Soochow garden. During China's dynasty days, the gardens of Soochow were the personal property of retired Mandarins and gentlemen of leisure. (AP Wirephotos)



Silk producers

A Chinese girl works a loom in a Soochow silk factory. Marco Polo noted the city's silk production when he visited it. Today the silk is produced from worms raised in communes in Soochow suburbs, and the end product of the city's embroidery factories is all for export.

Wisconsin rated as one of best states for skindivers

MADISON — Although Wisconsin is nationally known for its excellent fishing, boating, and canoeing opportunities, the popularity of two underwater recreational sports — skin and scuba diving — is increasing around the state, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

A recent Time Magazine story rated Wisconsin's Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Green Bay shorelines as one of the four best recreational diving regions in the world.

The biggest attractions for divers are the wrecked ships that lie on the bottom along the Lake Michigan and Green Bay shores of Door county. Hundreds of wrecks have been found in these clear but treacherous waters, some dating back to the late 1600's.

Possibilities for divers range from the wreck of the 400-foot sailing ship Louisiana, which lies in 30 feet of water north of Washington Island, to the

mysterious Jenny Belle, which sank in 120 feet of water five miles Southwest of Chambers Island. Further south along Lake Michigan, the wreck of the schooner Ezra Fuller lies in 35 feet of water off the Racine harbor entrance.

In Lake Superior, the Apostle Islands should provide ideal conditions for divers. Little is known about the locations of wrecks around the island, but divers can expect plenty of them, along with exceptionally clear water and beautiful underwater rock formations.

Wisconsin's inland lakes attract divers, too. Devil's Lake, in Devil's Lake state park, offers crystal-clear water and the chance to see large fish. Green Lake, the state's deepest body of water at 237 feet, has interesting areas for both deep and shallow-water divers and holds almost every type of freshwater fish. In Oneida county's Little Carr Lake, patient divers can catch glimpses of giant muskies.

Storm hovers over Great Lakes

BY MEL ELLIS

Storms that can turn Lake Superior into a cauldron of watery fury will be like a mere tempest in a teapot compared to the hurricane of controversy likely to sweep through every port, swirl around every island, ruffle every inlet the length and breadth of the Great Lakes in the cleanup campaign ahead.

The pollution control effort, if it does not founder, will be the largest such single assault on filth in the world.

Already cities are at each other's throats, and shipping interests are bracing to fight off expensive oil control legislation and proposed oil spillage penalties. And they are preparing to ridicule suggestions that all commercial vessels be banned from the Great Lakes so the area can be one of pure pleasure.

As the anti-pollution rules are being formulated, the phosphate-detergent army is moving more artillery into Washington. The steel and auto industries (River Rouge out of Detroit is among the most polluted in the world) are running up storm warnings. Even sport fishermen, anticipating greater yields, are girding to have it out with the commercial fishermen.

States are flexing muscles against states. There is even a movement afoot to drain Lake Erie, circumvent the water, so the entire shallow basin (top soil depth of 70 feet in some places) may be converted to farmland.

Never, not since the great glacier which in the first place created the Great Lakes, has there been such an upheaval in this once peaceful valley — land of Indians, home of Hiawatha.

Let the cities squabble. Meet the phosphate-detergent barrage with an ecological barrage which will test their fire. Meet each industry after the other, in the courts if necessary. Only in the end, let us hope, the federal govern-



ments of Canada and the United States may hold steady and calm as the two great quiet eyes in this hurricane of controversy.

That hundreds, thousands may suffer before that saucer of filth, Lake Erie, is pronounced pure, is a foregone conclusion. That millions may have to

sacrifice some creature comforts during the great pollution cutback before I can safely again bend my head and drink Lake Superior water, seems almost certain. That political careers will go up in smoke, that mayor will come to hate mayor, that friend will lose friend, that the steel, auto and other indus-

tries may face economically crippling slowdowns will likely be a part of the price for this prize of pure water.

So, what about the prize? Is all this open ecological warfare worth it? Well it is, because the Great Lakes makes up the greatest body of fresh water in the world, and if it were pure, there'd be

enough to supply all mankind — everyone in the world — with drinking water. And, as it was being drunk by every man, woman and child, the supply would not dwindle. Instead it would constantly be replenished.

SIZE OF LAKES

Lake Superior (3rd largest in the world by water volume) is 350 miles long and 160 miles wide. Deepest place is 1,333 feet.

Lake Huron (6th largest in world by water volume) is 206 miles long and 183 miles wide. It is wider than the "Daddy" of the Great Lakes, Superior. Deepest point has been marked at 750 feet.

Lake Michigan (5th largest in world by volume), only lake entirely within the United States, is 307 miles long, 118 miles wide, and the deepest sounding is 923 feet.

Lake Erie is longer than Huron — 241 miles, it is, however, the most shallow of the Great Lakes. In many places it measures only a few feet. Deepest sounding is 210 feet.

Lake Ontario, smallest of the Great Lakes in area, is 193 miles long and only 53 miles wide. It is 802 at its deepest point, and ranks 9th in the world in water volume.

industrial and municipal pollution. Superior, Hiawatha's Gitchen Gume, is being befouled by municipal sewage, industrial pollution and mine tailings. Erie is the septic tank of 12 million people! Ontario, at the end of the line, inherits the filth of all the others. Through all except Michigan careens the boundary separating Canada and the United States, and most of the pollution is coming from Uncle Sam's sewers.

At what point of progress are we in the cleanup campaign? Well, in April of 1972 President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada signed a pact agreeing on at least the financial agreement. The United States will put approximately \$3 billion into the pot, while Canada has agreed to add from \$250 million to \$400 million.

How much money will it actually take to do the job? Nobody knows. Estimates run from \$12 billion to \$20 billion, and this without guarantees of positive purity.

In time about 600 scientists and technicians will have been involved in a continuous observation of Ontario — the pilot lake. Data is being coordinated by a Federal Great Lakes Center in Detroit and Rochester, N.Y., and a Canadian center at Burlington, Ont.

As I write this the harbor pollution control program designed to serve as a guide for all the lakes is being formulated at Duluth, Minn. Technical data is being dug, compiled. The first shots in this, without a doubt the greatest individual assault on pollution, are about to fire.

It will be a nasty, viscous, long and expensive war. As in all wars some people are going to get hurt. That victory can be won is still a dream.

New stamp pays tribute to 'real' 1st president

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

The man whose historians say really was the "first President of the U.S." now appears on a new 6-cent post card.

The card honors John Hanson, a Maryland delegate to the Continental Congress who was elected to head

Stamps

that body under the Articles of Confederation and signed himself as "President of the United States in Congress Assembled." Accordingly, his supporters argue that therefore he preceded George Washington as the first chief executive of this nation.

The fallacy of the argument is that the Articles of Confederation did not provide for such a President. That came later with ratification of the Constitution and the subsequent election of Gen. Washington.

The new post card is the second in a series dedicated to colonial patriots issued by the U.S. Postal Service as part of the commemoration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. The first in the series, honoring Paul Revere, was issued last year.

The design features a portrait of Hanson, above which appears the wording "John Hanson Patriot" and beneath which is "U.S. Postage 6c"

There is still time to order your Apollo 17 covers.

Stamp collectors have until Nov. 1 to submit self-addressed envelopes to Navy recovery forces for the Apollo

17 cachet and cancellation service.

In the past, thousands of covers have had to be returned unprocessed because they have been submitted incorrectly. So, here are the instructions (as reported in this column months ago):

Send standard size envelopes (3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches) with a filler inserted to simplify handling. Leave room for the cachet on the left side of the envelope. Use only U.S. postage (8 cents surface mail or 11 cents airmail) but NO cash, money orders or checks in lieu of postage. Submit covers, prior to Nov. 1.

Addresses for the Pacific and Atlantic coordinators are: Apollo 17



Covers, Task Force 140, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. 23511 (Atlantic). Chief in Charge, Apollo 17, Terminal Navy Post Office, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96610 (Pacific).

The official supplement to Catalog No. 8 has been published by the Philatelic Services of the Israel Ministry of Communications.

The new supplement begins where Catalog 8 left off—the King David stamp of 1969—and runs through the "Let My People Go" single stamp of March 7, 1972. Catalog 8 lists all issues from No. 1, the famous Coinage stamps of 1948. The catalog sells for \$1.50 and the supplement for 50 cents at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner says I was in error. Will you give me your opinion? This was the hand and I was West.

NORTH		9/24	
AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5
KQ8	KQ8	KQ8	KQ8
109	109	109	109
KJ83	KJ83	KJ83	KJ83
WEST		EAST	
10987	10987	6432	6432
654	654	1092	1092
A63	A63	J7542	J7542
Q52	Q52	6	6
SOUTH		NORTH	
Q	Q	Q	Q
AJ73	AJ73	AJ73	AJ73
KQ8	KQ8	KQ8	KQ8
A10974	A10974	A10974	A10974

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 NT	All Pass

I led the spade ten. Declarer won his queen and cashed two high trumps. He ran spades and discarded all his diamonds to make the slam.

Should I have led the diamond ace?

Ate It, Peabody, Massachusetts

Answer: The only fault I find with your lead is that declarer made his contract. However, it does not follow that you would have defeated the hand had you led the diamond ace. Declarer may well have played you for the trump queen had you done so. International champion Norman Kay led his ace with a similar hand and Ace Jim Jacoby promptly guessed the trump queen. All things considered I think you were a bit unlucky.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Was my pass correct after partner's Stayman bid? This was my hand and the bidding. Both sides were vulnerable and I thought a penalty might be better if partner could double.

AK72	AK72
A85	A85
Q63	Q63
K94	K94

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT 2 NT

Options, Watertown, New York

Answer: Your reasoning for passing two hearts was certainly not without merit. Two hearts doubled might well be the best spot for your side. However, after North's Stayman bid and East's bid of two hearts, the chances of your having a spade fit increased and I favor the bid of two spades.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Someone in my group is always "springing" some new rules on us. The latest is that honors must be announced directly after the bidding is completed. Will you settle this please?

Easy Rider, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Answer: Honors are not declared until play is over. Declarer may announce them prematurely if he wishes but the defenders may not. The difference is that any such declaration by the defense would transmit illegal information to the other defender.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened with two no trump and I jumped to four spades. My partner interpreted this as encouraging and we got too high. I maintain I made a shutout bid and should have played it there. Who's right?

Closed Door, Boston, Massachusetts

Answer: You are. An opening no trump bid at any level is a very specific and limited bid. Since it is so precise regarding strength and distribution, responder is captain of the team.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Nomenclature always problem of collectors

CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG
OLD BUSINESS

Nomenclature is always a problem in coin collecting. Once upon a time the Swedish issued some very large pieces of copper money. This occurred in the middle of the 17th century and the pesky things have caused a furor ever since.

The great lumps or plates of copper were sometimes a foot or better across and weighed as much as fifty pounds.

The reason for the copper pieces being issued was pretty simple. Sweden

Numismatic Notes

didn't have any silver to make coins. They had just finished off a war with Denmark and came back to find their silver cupboard bare.

To solve the problem they pulled out their copper stock which was plentiful and issued the old silver denominations in copper. To make up for the intrinsic value of the silver coins they issued the copper pieces at full weight.

So what's the problem? Is the stuff properly called coins or plate money? Many of us in the hobby called coins or plate

So what's the problem? Is the stuff properly called coins or plate money. Many of us in the hobby normally list the copper plate money as just that. Even so many like to call them coins and they are listed in many of the coin catalogs — but as copper plate money. NEW BUSINESS

The whole affair comes to surface each time a new issue of the "Guinness

book of World Records" is released.

The volume lists the heaviest coins as being the Swedish copper 10 daler coins of 1659. They also list the stone "donuts" of Yap Island (Pacific) — as the largest primitive exchange tokens. That is is you want to call a 12 foot piece of rock weighing two tons — a token

Normally you consider the primitive pieces with a hole in the center as pieces worn around the neck. It would be tough to suggest that the Yap Island pieces were used in that manner. By the way a medium sized rock would get you a wife or an 18 foot canoe.

While on the subject of odd pieces of exchange we should mention the Russian leather money of the 13th to 16th century as well as the same stuff used in Mexico in the 19th century.

Fish hooks, soap, smoking pipes, iron rods, salt as well as cowrie shells and bronze rings would enter the list. Probably any type of wanted commodity at some time or other has been used for barter. Look what chocolate did for the GI in Europe in WWII!

To make a switch we find the Japanese used a money tree in their household shrines. A money tree was a series of square holed coins still attached to the runners — designed as coins but used for some other purpose.

COMMENT

The ancient Britons used pieces of their arm bracelets — which were called skillings — as money. When the coins were made they were called shillings. The actual cutting of the English penny in four pieces gave the name of "fourth thing" which later was a coin called the farthing.

No pack mule for this modern Indian trader

By ANDY LIPPMAN

Associated Press Writer

SACATON, Ariz. (AP) — The frontier Indian trader hasn't vanished, he's just changed with the times.

At least that's the case of Jerry Collings, an aggressive, young man who is a far cry from his whiskey-trading counterparts of a century ago.

Collings, like any other trader, buys his wares wholesale from Arizona Indians and sells them to tourists who visit his elaborate shop on the central Arizona Gila Indian Reservation.

"Those first few months, someone would bring in a pot and I'd give them \$20 for it," Collings says. "Then, I'd mark the pot up to \$30 and everyone would say that I cheated the artist."

"They don't understand the idea of wholesale and retail," he adds. "To them, if you buy something for a certain price, then you should turn around and sell it for the same price."

Collings travels by car—not pack mule—to the Indians and works out of a \$650,000 federally subsidized arts and crafts center of which he is the director.

Collings, 29, first became interested

in Indians while a child in Parker, Ariz., a small community along the Colorado River.

"Maybe it was because I was an only child and I felt the closeness that exists in Indian homes," he says.

Later, after graduating from college, he returned to Arizona and that's when he met an old woman weaver who touched off his career as a trader.

"This old woman said she wouldn't weave, but I said I would help her if she promised to start working again."

"So I went out and collected a bunch of willow twigs and came back and said, 'Here are your materials, now get to work.' Well, she found fault with every twig."

Collings continued his close association with Indians, and, two years ago, was asked to run the federally subsidized craft shop here.

"It started out with the idea of just having local crafts," Collings says, "but we soon found that idea too limiting. So now, I believe we're the only Indian-controlled store which sells crafts from Indian artists and craftsmen in Arizona, New Mexico and California."



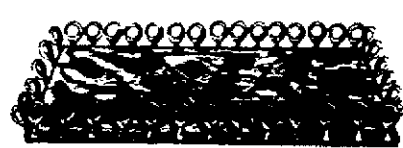
FOXY QUOTES:

FOREIGN COINS were used in the U.S. in the early 1800's (which was pretty FOXY!)

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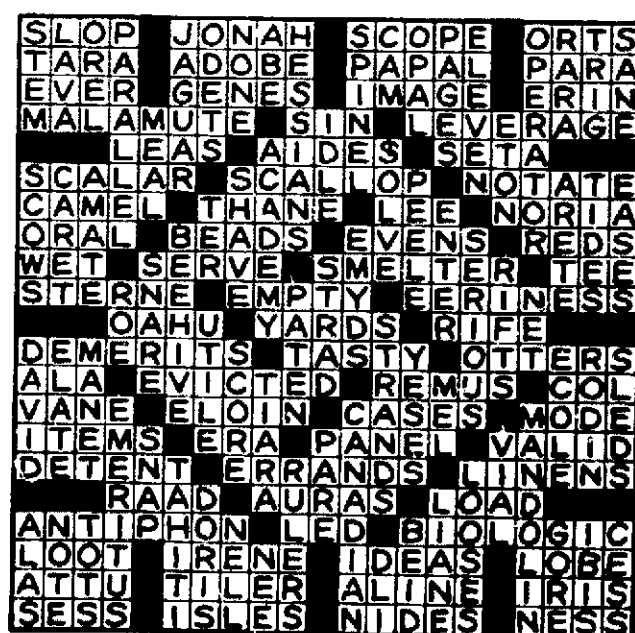
by Edna

Is soda pop popular at your place, the same size and shape as house? And do you collect a lot your hot pad, for a backing to of those interesting looking pull protect your table. Then bend top tabs? Here are a few suggestions for their use:

Earrings: The tab ends to the underside of the pad. Spray paint the pad and easy and you can make them the pull top tabs. Finally, glue any color you want. First paint the pull top tabs. Then, simply place them flat onto waxed paper and fill the rings with ordinary white glue. Stir in a little food coloring, using a toothpick. Let the glue dry overnight, then carefully lift them off the waxed paper. Curl the tab ends and glue your finished earrings to earring backs.

Here's a cutie to hang on your coat or just let the children have to play with. Overlap 11 rings and thread them onto ribbon. Cut tabs off except as follows: 4th, 7th and 8th for legs. Curve the tabs down for the legs and up for the head. Taper the end of the ribbon for the tail. Cover paper and glue on beads for eyes.

Ring around a Hot Pad: Fanny up an old hot pad pretty enough for a party table. First cut a piece of cardboard or



CROSSWORD
ANSWER
S
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Recently I had the opportunity to tag along on a fishing trip with the famous outdoor writer Rufus Watercress and study his techniques.

It's almost impossible to pick up an issue of one of the big sporting magazines without finding a full color picture of Rufus knee deep in a mountain stream wearing Abercrombie and Fitch waders, an Eddie Bauer goose down vest, and whipping a Fenwick pak-rod.

There's usually something like an English Land Rover in the background and once I saw a Corvette with a forty foot Airstream. I felt certain, after watching Rufus, that I could do a story the same way he did. When I heard there was action on Little Mud Lake, I jumped at the chance to apply what I had learned.

My first step was to call the Land Rover dealer, but he hung up. Since I owed the Chevy garage for an oil change, I decided against asking them about a Corvette. I settled, instead, for my wife's station wagon which she had just polished. Though the publicity didn't interest her, she was willing to swap for an evening of baby-sitting. I was really beginning to feel professional.

Obviously, Rufus could not have taken those beautiful color photos himself. After a lengthy search, I found the ideal photographer in Ed Hinge, a retired pro with a string of credits that includes the burning of the Hindenburg and Truman's inauguration. He was waiting impatiently on the lawn with his camera on a tripod, his head under the blackout shroud, and a stack of glass plates beside him. He reluctantly admitted that a smaller outfit was needed and switched to a compact and reliable Kodak Box Brownie.

There was only one more stop to make, Jimmy's Bait Station. I have dealt with Jimmy many times and have never been disappointed. He can catch anything that creeps or slithers and his nightcrawlers are the liveliest to be found anywhere. The best ones, for his preferred customers, are stored in a cottage cheese carton in the back of the refrigerator vegetable drawer. This is a trade secret that should not be mentioned to his mother.

Zeb Hawkes, owner of Zeb's Resort and Bar, is the authority on Little Mud Lake. Except for a small section of shoreline reserved for the municipal dump, it is contained entirely within his backyard. Following the example of

Rufus, I casually mentioned the names of a couple of magazines that might use the story and Zeb gave me the choice of boats from his fleet. I took the painted one that still had an anchor. The water level was noticeably down and Ed and I had to drag the boat 50 feet from the

wind line all the way down the pole over the ferrule to the butt. Black electrician's tape secures it at the ends and several places in the middle. The terminal tackle is a long shank No. 6 hook. Holding the worm with thumb and forefinger, I pass the hook through the

move on film. It was not an easy task. The Brownie had a minimum focusing distance of 10 feet and the boat was only 12 in length. I sat astride the bow dangling my feet in the water while Ed edged backward as far as he could. For a man of his age, he was surprisingly agile and managed to catch the boat's transom with his cane as he went over. Luckily, the camera was not a total loss.

Our Butternut bailer had a hole in it and the metal body of the sturdy Kodak made an excellent substitute. Ed did get a roll of the cork bobbing, disappearing, and then a handsome bluegill sailing through the air. The bluegill is the dark blur.

All told, I caught 15 of these fighting devils which Zeb turned into one of the tastiest sandwiches I have ever eaten over the same fire that dried Ed's clothes. I was sorry to see this day end, but I had promised to return the unused worms to Jimmy before his bedtime. It was a satisfying experience and, to top it off, I can look forward to seeing my name beside such greats as Rufus Watercress.

The fishing trip

By Louis A. Goth

Post-Crescent Correspondent

pier to launch it. Zeb, true sportsman that he is, willingly waded through the mud with us to point out the best spot between an oil drum and the remains of a 1932 Ford pick-up.

For this kind of quiet water fishing, I prefer my own two-piece bamboo rig. Using 40-pound mono, I take a few turns around the tip and then spiral

center of the body working the worm up the shank. A particularly squirmy rascal can be difficult to grasp and I always keep a pen knife ready to dig out the barb if I slip. A pocket full of Johnson and Johnson band aids is also helpful. Three split shot and a cork complete the outfit.

Ed did his best to catch my every

SINGLE SHOT

Far in the distance a chain saw droned its sporadic tones.

The tall birch and popple trees swayed in the breeze and their leaves rattled together and flickered in the sunlight.

A little red squirrel scolded from the top of a log and then darted for the safety of a brushpile.

And then, for seconds that stretched into minutes there was silence.

This is the quiet time in the north woods. Many cottages and cabins have already been boarded up for the season. Boats are pulled out of the water and the summer residents have headed back for the city where they will remain until the warmth of spring draws them northward again.

To the true lover of the outdoors, this is the time he waits for. The fall season offers beauties that even the finest of artists cannot capture on canvas.

Six of us visited the hunting cabin, better known as the lodge because it dwarfs a regular cabin, last weekend and spent some time getting necessary work out of the way in preparation for the partridge and deer hunting seasons coming up. At that time some of the maple trees had a hint of color with tips of leaves already a bright red and some birches were turning to the yellow side.

After the work was completed on Sunday there still was a little time to burn before heading back for home. We used those few hours to do a little "exploring" and came up with what might be a real "find"—a deserted small lake, far off the beaten path which contains trout.

Next time we head north, which will probably be in search of the wily ruffed grouse, we plan to take a tight boat along and try the lake out. Special regulations allow certain extended trout fishing on state lakes and this one falls in that category.

These little "exploration" trips have come to be a habit when members of the group visit the lodge. The area is still relatively new to all of us and trying to find a "native" who will tell you where there is a good hunting or fishing spot is like trying to convince your wife you will come home early from tonight's poker session.

These "side trips to somewhere" have almost always turned up something new or another place to check out. We have become convinced that no matter how many years the lodge remains, we will never get to know all the secrets the Nicolet National Forest holds for the outdoorsman.

Undoubtedly, the fall colors will be much brighter by now and there will be beautiful days in the north in the next few weeks. If you have a chance—better still just take the chance—to go and see for yourself. It's a worthwhile experience.

State to celebrate anniversary of French voyagers

A year-long observance will be held in Wisconsin next year to commemorate the 300th (tercentennial) anniversary of the voyage of Father Marquette and Louis Joliet.

The plans were announced by the Father Marquette-Joliet Tercentennial Committee following a recent meeting of the group in Milwaukee.

The committee members also discussed appropriate activities to be scheduled, such as a re-enactment of the historic 17th century exploration by the famed Jesuit priest and his brother-in-law which resulted in the discovery and opening of the upper Mississippi River.

A projects committee was named to formulate specific projects for the year-long observance in 1973.

The Father Marquette-Joliet Committee, appointed by the Governor, is chaired by David Meyer, president of the Prairie du Chien Chamber of Commerce and has representatives of all interested groups along the Fox, Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers as members. Wisconsin Indian tribes are also represented on the committee, in recognition of the vital role played by Indians in the successful conclusion of Marquette and Joliet's mission.



Bring back bear

Bear hunting in Lincoln County proved to be more than just an outing for these Fremont men. The 190-pound, 172-pound and 158 pound black bears were shot by, from left, Stewart Davidson Jr., Robert Parry and Lorin Miller. (Schmidt Photo)

Habitat loss is greatest threat

What's the greatest danger to Wisconsin's wildlife resources?

Surprisingly, it may not be the sport hunter according to Bob Ruff, University of Wisconsin-Extension wildlife specialist.

"I know of no game species that has been diminished to the point of extinction or has received the rank of rare or endangered because of sport hunting," Ruff says. "On the contrary, historically, sport hunters have provided the bulk of both funds and effort to maintain or increase the production and numbers of wild animals. In one year alone, hunters will contribute approximately \$90 million toward conservation practices through the purchase of licenses."

Sport hunting became popular in America in the middle of the eighteenth century. For the first time, colonists in the eastern part of the country had the leisure to pursue activities like sport hunting and fishing. As a "side effect" some of the sport hunters and fisher-

men became more aware of their natural surroundings, as described in some of the writings of the period. This awareness is still present today. In many cases, members of the hunting fraternity offer the main support to federal and state programs aimed at wildlife conservation. "That's not just game conservation," notes Ruff.

Not wasteland

People who are against sport hunting saying that it is the major cause of wildlife depletion may actually be ignoring the real enemy. More wildlife may be killed when habitat is destroyed by draining, burning, clearing or filling than during many seasons of hunting. Marshes, woodlots, fencerows, hedges and bogs—some of the best wildlife habitat—are often thought of as "wasteland," suitable for garbage dumps and eventual clearing.

This attitude toward wildlife habitat may be the most significant single cause of wildlife depletion says Ruff, and not hunting pressure.

Furthermore, in some cases hunting eliminates in the autumn those animals that would succumb to the rigors of winter anyway. Studies show that the numbers of animals surviving through the winter are approximately the same in both protected and hunted areas.

In tests in which the initial summer game populations of certain species were equal, animals in protected areas experienced a greater winter kill. In the hunted areas, the elimination of some of the animals by hunting made more food available to the surviving animals. In the spring, the numbers of animals in both areas were about equal.

"Without question," says Ruff, "I think it's been the relatively few hunters who break regulations, destroy property and show little consideration for the rights of others, that have given a bad name to hunting in the minds of many. This coming season is another opportunity for hunters to improve their image so that they may continue in one of their recreational pursuits."

Caution urged for fall fishing

As fall weather moves into Wisconsin, Lake Michigan fishermen should be more cautious than ever about venturing out on the big lake when the sky is cloudy and the winds are high, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

During the summer, anglers dodge "line squalls" and head for shore when they see thunderheads moving in from the west. These small, moving storms can be violent but rarely last more than an hour or so.

But in October, when Lake Michigan trout and salmon fishing is at its best along Wisconsin's north shore, weather patterns across the midwest begin to change, and the 22,000-square-mile lake can be at its worst behavior for days at a time.

Large, low-pressure systems moving across Illinois and Indiana cause the most serious wind and wave conditions on the lake. High winds blowing into these lows from as far as 400 miles to the north and northeast create "northeasters" which have sunk hundreds of boats and ships with 40 knot gusts and huge waves. And while the northeasters are the most violent, strong winds from the east and southeast can also kick up waves at this time of year.

Fishermen can best contend with Lake Michigan's occasional bad weather by tempering their interest in catching fish with a large quantity of common sense, and by taking a few basic precautions.

Lake Michigan anglers should:—learn about small boat handling from books on seamanship or courses taught by organizations such as Power Squadrons, the Red Cross, and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

—resist the temptation to take a small boat out into winds and seas greater than the capability of the boat or its operator, or to overload and "overpower" the boat.

—check the weather report before getting underway.

—file a "float plan" with a responsible person ashore. Make sure he knows where you're going and when you expect to return.

—keep motors in excellent running condition, and if possible, carry a small, spare motor, which can also be used for trolling.

—carry a suitable paddle or a pair of oars, a bailer, approved life preservers that can be worn and will keep your head out of the water, a portable radio, a good marine compass, and one or more distress signals.

—be realistic about limitations such as age, physical condition, and swimming ability. Remember that survival is difficult in Lake Michigan's cold water.

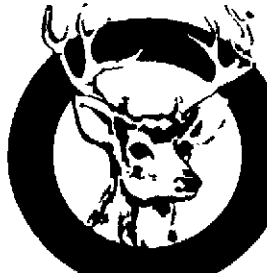
Finally, if you have travelled to a

Hunters reminded of new fox hunting rules

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters that hunting fox at night is now illegal.

Under the new 1972 regulations a season has been established on fox in 30 counties from Oct. 14 through Feb. 28, whereas previously fox were completely unprotected.

In these 30 counties as well as those which have an open season all year, fox may only be hunted during the daylight hours listed in the small game regulation pamphlet.



Wisconsin OUTDOORS

September 24, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

Deer count methods are questioned again

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — How accurate are the deer population studies upon which state wildlife officers base their recommendations for hunter harvesting of the big-game crop of Wisconsin?

The question has lot much of the volatility it displayed in earlier times as the Department of Natural Resources has steadily refined its deer season rules to conform to varying range and population conditions.

But it turns up occasionally, nevertheless, as members of the policy making board of resources ask questions reflecting what are probably the queries put to them by interested hunters and others.

At a recent board meeting, Richard Stearn of Sturgeon Bay, a member, asked whether it would be possible to develop more-detailed statistics on deer numbers by local areas, arguing that the issue is relevant because there remains some hostility among sportsmen about deer harvesting quotas in some areas. Chairman D. K. Tyler of the board joined in the query, explaining that he has had doubts about deer census reports and the methods underlying them. Tyler is a resident of Price County in northwestern Wisconsin where the health of the deer herd is a continuing political issue.

The board members were told that Wisconsin wildlife managers keep informed on census methods of all other big game states and that their techniques are constantly being refined and improved. Historically the basic methods involved deer pellet counts and deer track counts in measured areas. In recent years such data is correlated with the records on the origin of harvested deer as entered at the deer registration stations during the shooting period. Aerial observations are made, and the department is willing to test the use of infrared photography although it has reservations about its value in heavily timbered areas or districts of substantial human habitation, officers commented.

Some of the professional game men are known to feel, however that their population judgments about deer are

conservative and that the actual population is substantially above that upon which their harvesting recommendations are made. Officially, the department says that its goal is an average of going into-the-winter deer herd of about 500,000. That will produce under ordinary circumstances a yearly harvest ranging from 70,000 to 90,000 under the rules recently promulgated, which they also regard as fairly cautious.

But game division officers assured the board members that they will keep closely informed on game count techniques, and try new experiments with the photographic census method to test results against their usual data collection methods.

Harold Jordahl, one of the new members of the board, offered his view that a "numbers game" is irrelevant and that harvest policy should relate only to the capacity of the range in a management district. Other discussion suggested that measuring the deer population in numbers is largely a concession to public relations.

Taxes on hunting equipment helpful to state's wildlife

MADISON — Hunters and fishermen have made it possible for the State of Wisconsin to receive thousands of dollars in federal funds, which are derived from federal excise taxes on sporting equipment.

State sportsmen pay an 11 per cent excise tax on such things as guns, ammunition, fishing rods, reels, line, and other equipment which is then distributed to the states by the federal government based on license sales. It is interesting that sportsmen have actually asked for the continuation of this tax, as the money is used by each state to finance wildlife management programs.

Since 1940 Wisconsin has received over \$11,300,000 from the tax on arms and ammunition and over \$4,800,000 from a tax on fishing equipment since 1952.

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Craft patterns

Glossy polyethylene boxwood, ti leaves and real-looking grapes in two colors are used to make these lovely candle rings. Also included is rich, colorful, life-like miniature fruit. Tiny lemons, oranges, apples, plums, strawberries and peaches are among the assortment. (Assortment will vary somewhat).

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material in each kit for two rings. You will use them with pleasure during the fall season and the Christmas holidays, or really any time at all, for they are always seasonal.

Perhaps you will make a few extra pair for your friends and relatives for Christmas. Their space-saving feature which combines candles and centerpiece in one fills a need on a crowded holiday table. Order Craft Kit 1071 for material and instructions. (Candles and candle holders, not included).

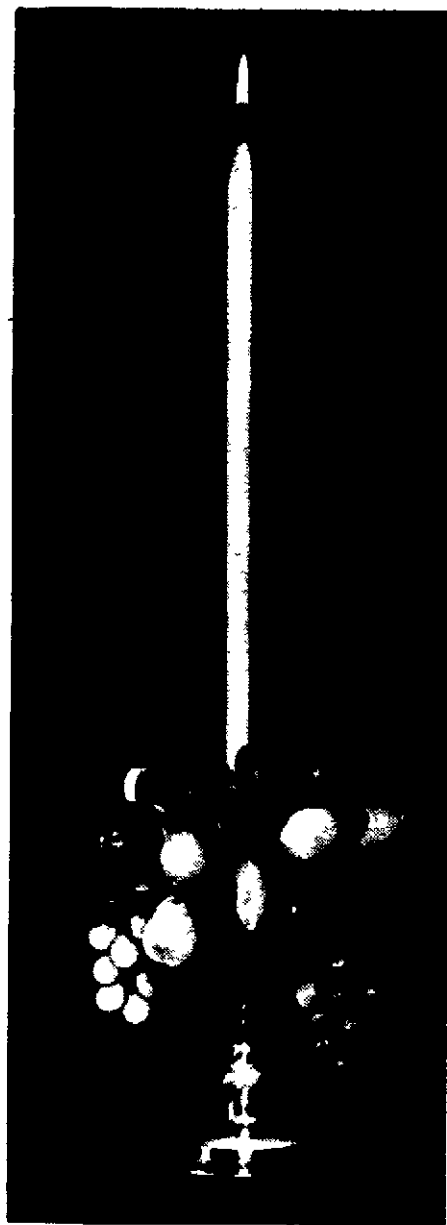
Send 75 cents for Jolly Jack No. 1731. Send \$2.75 for Craft Kit 1071.

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Allow two to three weeks for delivery. Add 65 cents for first class for each packet ordered, or add 25 cents per item for special handling postage.

Orders should be mailed to Appleton Post-Crescent, Craft Patterns, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126. Include name, address, pattern numbers and correct amount of check or money order (no stamps, please).



Cape for glamour, casual wear

BY LOIS HOLMES

Graceful flowing panels studded with sprays of eyelets make this the outstanding cape of the season. The attractive yoke fits snugly around the shoulders and the hood can be worn for glamorous occasions or removed for casual wear since it has a completely finished neckband. The stitch pattern is made up of a reverse stockinette panel alternating with an easy-to-do yarn over pattern. Four-ply knitting worsted or synthetic yarn is used throughout.

To Order: Hand-Knit 784 Eyelet Spray Cape and Hood send \$1.50 plus 15 cents for mailing for EACH pattern (25 cents for air mail) in currency, check or

Knit It Yourself

money order to Lois Holmes of California, The Post-Crescent, Box 1005, Gardena, Calif., 90249. Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly.

Dear Miss Holmes: I'm having a problem. I'm working with knit-croshen and there are a lot of break-offs and a lot of weaving. Once you start handling the dress, the woven ends come out and it looks like a lot of loose threads on the dress. The work looks unfinished. Please tell me how I can weave this thread so that it stays in. Thank you. —Mrs. J. Perrapato

Dear Mrs. Perrapato: I am sorry to tell you that due to the consistency of the thread you speak of, plus the way it twists, there is no way of effectively weaving or splicing it.

There are other yarns of similar nature and the method I'm going to give you is one we use in my studio. It's very effective and the few moments of extra time it takes is well worth the effort. Weave the ends through an inconspicuous place by threading the end into a needle or use a crochet hook if the end is short. Then ease the thread that you've just woven in so that it will give with the natural tension of the garment in action. The last step is to tack the end in place on the wrong side with needle and appropriate thread. It works great! No more whiskers showing on the garments.

Dear Readers: Here is a very practical and pretty pattern of crocheted footlets to use up your leftover yarns. They are made of 4-ply knitting worsted and the adult size takes 3 oz. of 1 color and 1 oz. of another color. They are worked up and down along the length of the sock. Using a size G hook and No. 2 color, ch



50(40). Row 1: Sc in 2nd ch from hook, 1 sc in ea st to end, ch 1, turn. Row 2: 1 sc in ea st, ch 1, turn. Row 3: 1 sc in 1st st, 'ch 1, skip 1 st, 1 sc in ea of the next 4 sts, repeat from ' to end of row, end with ch 1, skip 1 st, 1 sc in ea of the last 2 sts, ch 1, turn. Row 4: 1 sc in ea st and in ea ch-1. Fasten off. Row 5: Join No. 1 color in 1st st. ch 3, 1 dc in 1st st, skip 2 sts, 1 sc in next st, 'ch 2, 1 dc in same st, skip 2 sts, 1 sc in next st, repeat from ' end with ch 2, 1 dc in same st, kip 1 st, 1 sc in turning ch, ch 3, turn. Row 6: 1 dc in 1st st, 1 sc in next sc, 'ch 2, 1 dc in same st, 1 sc in next sc, repeat from ' end last repeat with 1 sc in top of ch 3, ch 3, turn. Repeat Row 6 for 5½ (4) inches. Fasten off. Turn. Next row: Join color 2 in 1st st. '1 sc in sc, sc in dc, sc in ch-2 sp, repeat from ' across. Next row:

Repeat Row 3. For next 2 rows, repeat Row 2. Fasten off.

Finishing: Fold 1 narrow end in half, right sides facing. Gather in seam tightly and sew securely with matching yarn. Using 2 strands of color No. 1, make 2 chains about 45 (36) inches long, leaving an 8-inch length at each end. Lace chain through eyelets of slipper with ends at top of slipper. Tassel: (Make 4.) Wind yarn around a 2-inch strip of cardboard, 5 times. Cut across 1 end and loop through 1 end of ch. Wrap extra strands from chain around the top of tassel about ½ in. from top and tie. Pull strands to inside of tassel and trim.

Gift certificate good way to give tools

The element of surprise that many gift givers cherish may have its advantages under certain circumstances—but not when it comes to choosing an electric tool for a present.

Thousands of wives will give their husbands power tools as Christmas presents this year. Those who make their choices on the basis of what they think their husbands want or need will discover, in most cases, that the machines are exchanged or seldom used.

There are several ways in which the gifts can be given. One is via a gift certificate from a store which stocks a wide variety of power tools. Another is to ask the advice of a friend or relative with whom the husband discusses home repairs and projects.

Best of all, tell your husband what you have in mind and let him make his own choice. If none of these fits in with your plans, then at least make your purchase with the understanding that it can be exchanged if it isn't exactly what your husband wanted. Most stores will be happy to deal with you on that basis.

Choosing a power tool merely because your husband doesn't have the specific one you have your eye on is unwise. He may not have purchased it himself simply because he has no real use for it. The key to the proper selection of an electric machine lies primarily in the kind of work usually done by the potential user.

When a person does jobs involving heavy-duty curves and straight cuts, a bandsaw is excellent. But light-duty curves and straight cuts are well handled by a jigsaw. And when it is necessary that the tool be brought to the work, a portable jigsaw or saber saw is the answer.

For cutting sizable pieces of lumber—and all kinds of heavy-duty projects—a table saw or a radial saw is ideal. Jointers, planers, shapers, routers and lathes are for the man who does precision work, such as making furniture.

Other power tools include grinders, sanders, flexible shafts and the combination or multipurpose machines. And then there is the portable electric drill, in most cases the first power tool a home handyman buys. With its many accessories, its uses are many.

A factor that must be taken into consideration is the amount of space available for the successful operation of the tool. A table saw, for instance, may fit into a tiny workshop area yet not permit easy manipulation of large pieces of wood.



On the house

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Our garage cement floor was painted with a latex paint. We used salt to melt snow in our driveway last winter. Where the salt dropped from the car when it was in the garage, the paint has peeled off. What can we do?

A.—Scrape off all the peeling paint. Use a special bonding primer or masonry surface conditioner before painting again. All this will be useless unless you do something about preventing the salt from hitting the concrete floor. If you insist on using the salt, hose down the car, especially the wheels, before putting it in the garage.

Q.—Recently I bought a house that has a flat roof with tar on it. I was told there should be at least two inches of water on the roof at all times. Is this true? What will happen if there isn't water on it? There is a shortage of water in my area. How often does the roof need to be tarred?

A.—Flat roofs must have a slight pitch so that water runs off them. So forget about keeping two inches of water on the roof at all times. As to how often the roof needs tarring, nobody can answer that without knowing many details, among them the kinds of materials used, the depth of the coverage and the quality of the workmanship. Another important factor is whether the roof is ever walked on and, if so, how much

with shellac. I wax it every few months. It is starting to look soiled and I would like to refinish it. How do I go about getting off the dirt before refinishing?

A.—You may have an easier job than you think—if the dirt has merely been ground into the wax. Try cleaning the floor with steel wool dipped in turpentine, allowing plenty of ventilation while you work. If the floor looks clean again, your job is over.

But if the dirt has been ground into the shellac, you'll have to wash the floor with a very mild alkaline soap solution, rinsing it with as little water as possible. Next, go over the floor with steel wool dipped in denatured alcohol. Rub very lightly to avoid cutting into the shellac. Should it be necessary to rub heavily to get out the dirt, then you have no choice but to go ahead with the refinishing.

Q.—I want to use varnish on the new trim in our house. I intend to use the flat type as I do not want it to be too glossy. How many coats are needed?

A.—For new trim, at least two and preferably three coats are required. The first coat should be thinned with a quart of turpentine to each gallon of varnish. Succeeding coats should be used full strength, allowing at least five days for each coat to dry.

Loose chair rungs can be tightened up again

The rungs of a chair have an annoying habit of coming loose over a period of years, especially when there is either too much or too little relative humidity in the room where it is used.

If at all possible, the loose rung should be removed, doing this very carefully so as not to cause further damage or mar the finish. All glue should then be scraped from the holes in the legs of the chair as well as the ends of the rung. Do not sand the joint for any reason, since this will enlarge the holes and make the repair more difficult.

Glue is then applied to both the holes and the ends of the rung, but not if it appears that there will not be a tight fit. In that event, it is necessary to take up the slack in some way. This can be done by cutting thin kerfs in the ends of the rung and inserting tiny wedges in them. Another way is to wind some silk thread around the ends of the rung. Sometimes, winding some strands of fine steel wool around the ends of the rungs will suffice. In any of these three choices, apply a little glue to the holes, before putting the pieces together. If any squeezes out during the reassembling, wipe it off immediately, using a soft cloth and warm water.

The joint must be kept tightly together while the glue hardens, in most cases as much as 24 hours, more if possible. If you have bar clamps, this is simple, but be careful to place small, softwood blocks under the jaws of the clamps. Set the clamps to the desired positions before applying the glue. If you do not have clamps, you can make a kind of tourniquet with some rope or heavy cord, winding it around the two legs that hold the rung in place.

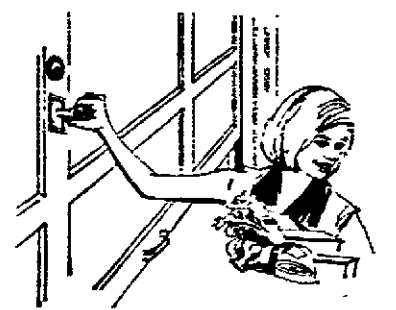
Here again use some padding so the rope doesn't damage the legs. Place a stick in the center and turn it and the rope together, an action which will

draw the legs together. When sufficient pressure has been applied, rest one end of the stick against the rung so that it doesn't spring loose. If necessary, tie it in place.

When a chair rung will not come out without danger of further damage: After drilling a pilot hole, drive a nail through the end of the rung from the inside of the chair leg. Use a finishing nail so that it can be driven slightly below the surface and the hole filled with wood putty or plastic wood. Another solution is to drill a tiny hole through the leg so that it stops just before it reaches the end of the rung. A glue injector is then inserted into the hole, which permits glue to reach the inside of the joint.

Whatever method you use to repair a loose rung, do it. Or someday the chair will collapse when someone sits on it.

(Thirty-five assorted home repair problems are taken up in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)



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Modest ranch offers economy features

September 24, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent 5-91



BY ANDY LANG

A basic ranch plan for a careful budget was the target of the architect in the design of this three-bedroom house.

To achieve the desired objective, certain fundamental economy measures were utilized. An unbroken foundation line was one of these steps, yet the exterior appears interesting, varied and larger than it really is. The loggia at the front provides variety as well as a covered entry to the house.

There is back-to-back plumbing in the bedroom wing as well as in the kitchen and utility room. Halls are kept to a minimum, but with the freestanding coat closet just inside the front door and the attractive planter at the dining room entry, there's as good a traffic pattern as if the hall space were much larger.

Architect Fenick Vogel has placed the living room at the front of the house. Big windows have a front garden view, with the covered loggia providing shade and privacy. On one wall, the fireplace makes a good focal spot, and the shelves on each side add decorator built-in interest. The location of the closet as a shield is a good idea, since it does its job effectively near the front door. The room is protected at that end yet open and spacious when you are in.

The dining room is adjacent to the kitchen, with a box bay looking out on a rear terrace or garden area. Entertaining can be as informal as you like, but when the occasion requires for mal dining, a screen or divider at the kitchen side is all that you'd need to have the most traditional sit-down dinner party. This arrangement is popular today, replacing the L-shaped living-dining area with young families who like the flexible plan better.

No matter how the dining room is treated, there's no doubt that the roomy, easy layout, combining lavatory, laundry, utility and kitchen, is a major attraction to a homemaker. Appliances and counters are located in the most convenient arrangements and the extra counter with overhead cupboard near the service closet and laundry equipment is an asset. There's back door access near the laundry and a door in from the garage to make

grocery and other deliveries easy. The basement stairs are so handy here too, not only for utility storage but for maximum use of the recreation area.

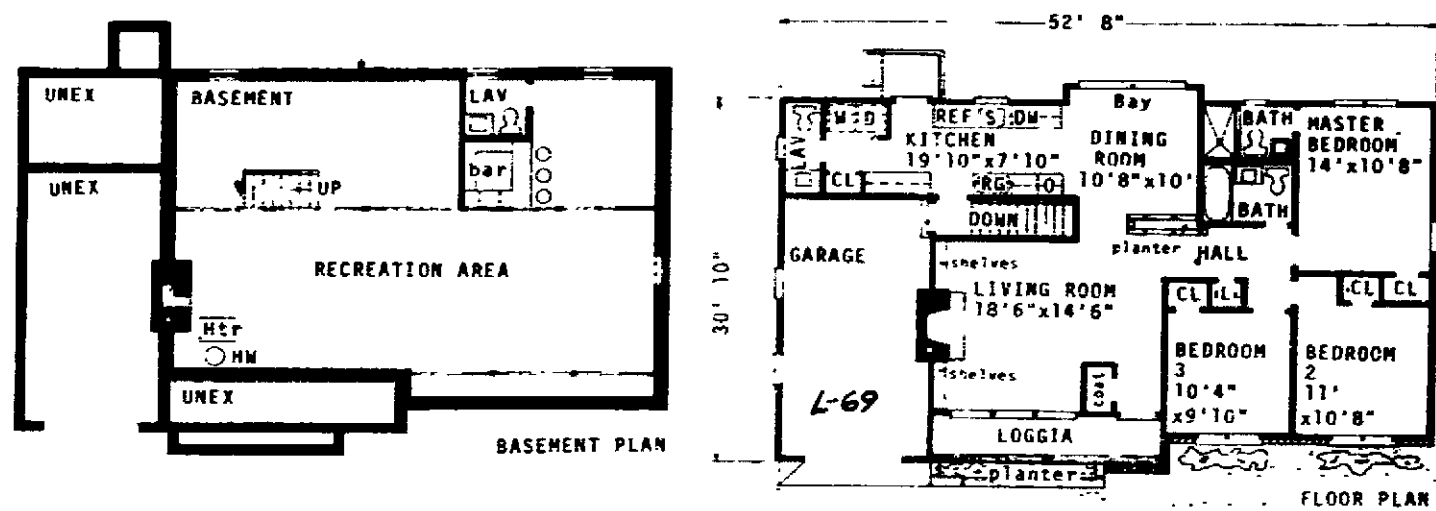
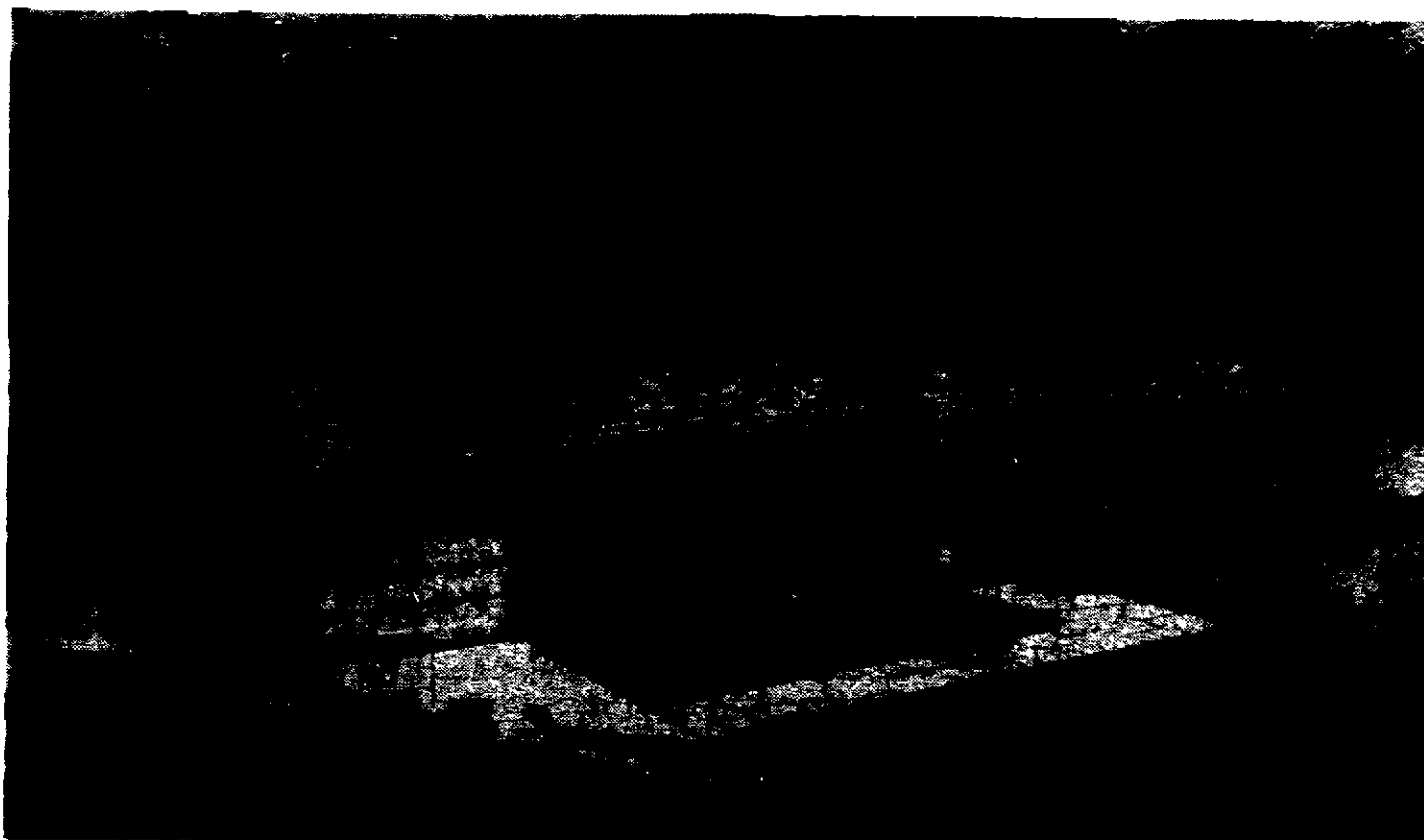
Three bedrooms are off a minimum hall, and bathroom facilities are placed for use by family or guests. The master bedroom at the back has a stall-shower bathroom but the space would take a

tub if it is preferred. Note that the bedroom wing is buffered by the minimum hall.

L-69 STATISTICS

Design L-69 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 1256 square feet. There's a one-car garage, behind which is a laundry room and lavatory.

The house has six rooms, two full bathrooms, two lavatories and six closets. There is a one-car garage, but local adaptation could easily add a 2-car garage if lot size permits and family needs require it. Exterior materials are shown as brick with board and batten at the loggia section, sides and back.



Sinningias do well under glass

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

If you have a liking for small-sized flowering plants, do investigate the miniature sinningias. These tiny plants, kin to the florists' gloxinias, range in size from about two inches across (S. pusilla) to about six inches (S. 'Doll Baby'), yet they produce quantities of lovely blossoms. These are slipper types, slightly pouted, mostly with flaring petals, and certain of the miniatures bloom throughout the year.

At this time I have S. 'Bright Eyes,' whose little tuber has formed three stems. Each has blooms and there are many buds coming along. The plant is in a flared, clear-plastic glass which tapers upward from a fairly broad base to a three-and-one-half inch top. The glass is less than half-full of the potting mix, yet even with the multiple crowns, nearly half of the soil surface is still exposed. Because the plant enjoys high humidity, a second clear-plastic glass, fractionally smaller at the rim than the planted one, is kept inverted over it. These close conditions are definitely advantageous, for if the plant were forced to grow in open conditions, it might go dormant from fall until perhaps January.

Blossoms of lavender-blue and purple are an inch long, held perkily erect on threadlike stems half again that length. I remove the top glass only occasionally, either for a closer look or to remove faded blossoms; when I must be away for a couple of weeks, I doubt it even misses me! At any rate, upon my return it's always bright with blossoms and in its normal good health. Now I'm looking forward to having a plant of 'Doll Baby,' larger in all its parts than 'Bright Eyes,' and everblooming as well as exceptionally free-blooming. More about that in a later column.

Miniature sinningias enjoy warmth, moist, rich soil, high humidity, and moderate light. They are much too delicate to expose to direct sunlight, and are among the many choice plants that do extremely well under fluorescent. If, for any reason, your miniature sinningia should go dormant, continue to provide the proper conditions and in due time it should again put forth top growth. (If you are unable to find miniature sinningias locally, a good variety is offered by the third grower listed on our Source Sheet.)

The American Gloxinia & Gesneriad Society publishes a bimonthly magazine that is helpful to both beginners and experienced growers of gesneriads, and I recommend it highly. The magazine is sent only to members, and the subscription cost is included in the dues (\$5.00). If you are a gesneriad enthusiast, do join the Society to learn more about these lovely plants. For information on how to join, write to: P.O. Box 174, New Milford, Conn., 06776; when you write, ask also about local clubs in your area which you might join.

Q. Is there any way to get an episcia to form large leaves and long trailing stems? The leaves on my plant are much smaller than the ones it had when I bought it, and the trailers break off when only a few inches long.

A. I would suspect that your episcia (a gesneriad, by the way) needs more humidity. Set its pot on water-covered pebbles or spray the foliage often with plain tepid water, or do both. These plants do splendidly in three-sided, lidded enclosures; you can make an enclosure by bending lengths of coat-hangers to form a tall rectangle, then

covering three sides and the top with clear plastic wrap.

Q. Do African violets flower constantly, or do they have rest periods between flowering periods?

A. A perfectly grown plant will usually flower continually, although a few varieties may tend to rest slightly between periods of heavy bloom. In theory, each leaf should produce at its base a flowering stalk; in practice, few plants do this.

Q. How does one take a cutting of an oleander?

A. Select a non-flowering shoot arising near the base of the plant; it should be about four inches long. Cut or pull it loose, then strip off all the leaves on the lower half. Insert in plain water to half its length. If, by chance, a bud-cluster should develop, cut it off as soon as you notice it. Longer cuttings made of half-ripened wood should be trimmed down to a shorter length; bud or flower clusters should be removed.

Here's the answer

BY ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

A.—Will varnish "take" over varnish? We have an old dining room table with a varnished top. In some places, the gloss has worn off. In others, it has not. I'd like to refinish the top, but don't know whether it is necessary to remove all the old varnish. I tried this some years ago with another piece of furniture and found it quite a messy job which I would like to avoid this time. What is your advice?

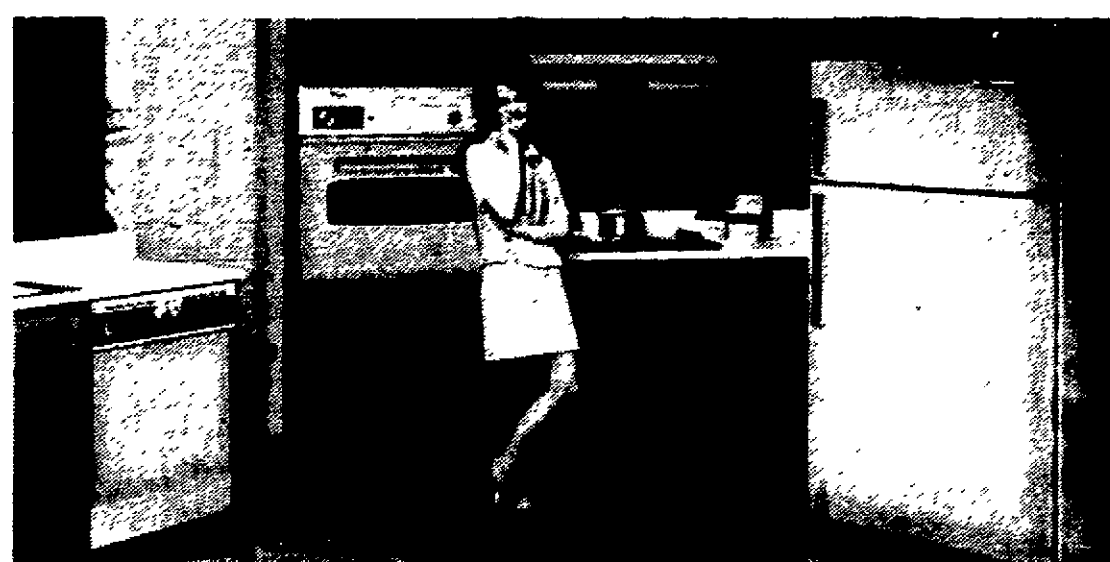
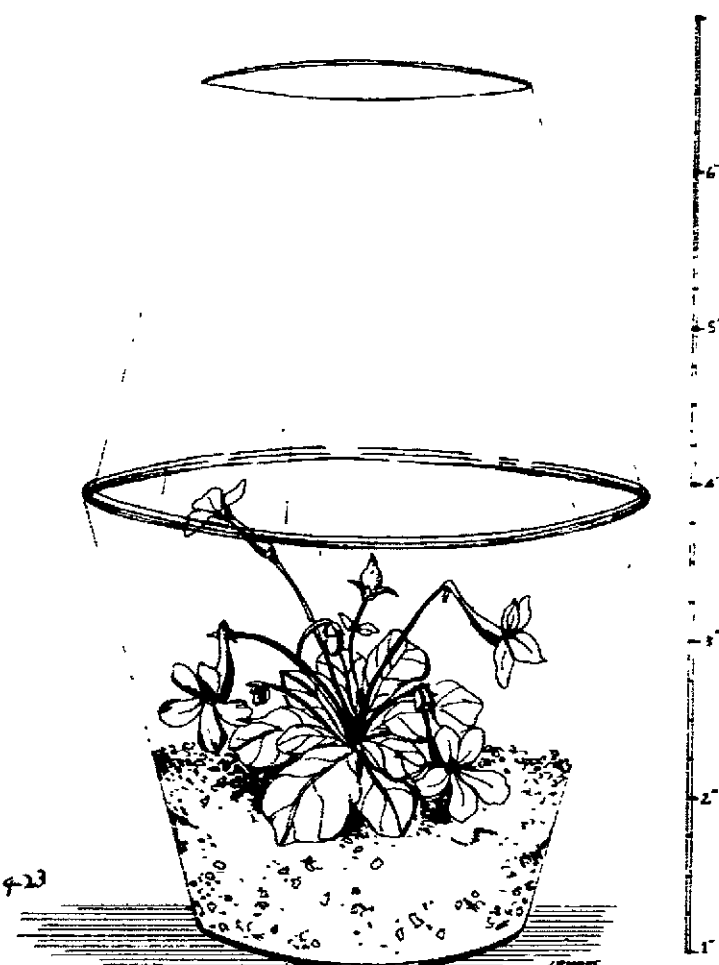
A.—Yes, varnish will take over varnish. Sand the old finish, being especially careful to take off any of the remaining gloss. Wipe with a cloth saturated with turpentine. Go ahead with the varnishing. Do so in a dust-free area, not in a room where people will be walking through.

Q.—We had a cedar closet installed in our house about seven or eight

years ago. It had a definite cedar odor until a couple of months ago. Without the odor, I guess the cedar no longer is performing its job of making the closet mothproof. Is there anything I can do about this?

A.—It is assumed that you did not make the mistake of putting any kind of finish on the cedar, a procedure which would seal the wood and thus eliminate the scent. If you do not do this, then the pores of the wood may merely be clogged with dirt and dust. To unclog the pores, sand down the cedar thoroughly.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

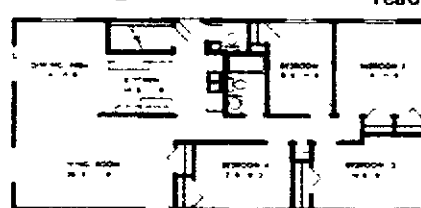


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Traditions blend in lithos

NEENAH — "An encounter with a painting by Richard Lindner," wrote critic Roland Penrose, "is like coming abruptly to a railroad crossing, and being stopped by flashing lights, clanging bells and the warning sign: Stop, look and listen."

Visitors to the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., will have an oppor-

peared at the end of last year.

Following completion of the two editions, the lithographic stones were wiped clean.

Individual reactions to Lindner's watercolor-lithographs are bound to be varied. But no observers can deny that

a major element in the strength of the picture is Lindner's instinctive ability to discern, as he did three decades earlier in Germany, the presence of the sinister beneath the glossy facade of the banal.

As the artist himself once observed: "Every citizen is a secret criminal."

By James Auer

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

tunity to "stop, look and listen" through Oct. 8, as the municipal museum exhibits a series of 14 lithographs adapted from Lindner's original watercolor paintings, "Fun City."

Printed in 12 to 18 colors, and faithful to the original watercolors both in dimensions and hue, this striking portfolio is being shown at the Bergstrom by special arrangement with the owner, Richard Reed Armstrong, of Chicago.

The pictures, with their unsparing depiction of the contrasts, vulgarity and raw vitality of Manhattan, reflect a fruitful blending of the Munich-born artist's German heritage with his personal experiences and observations as a resident of New York since 1941.

Self-characterized as a literary artist and an "action painter," Lindner prefers to work without hesitation and without "strong, conscious reflection." Long associated with pop art, he prefers to depict what he has seen and experienced, rather than what he has learned, second-hand, from the mass media.

As the artist himself once remarked: "I don't know myself. I don't want to know myself. I have constant surprise when I work."

The "Fun City" series is Lindner's interpretation of what he saw as he prowled Broadway and Second Avenue, Macy's and the subway, the Lower East Side and the crumbling movie palaces in search of the reality of big-city life today.

As critic Dore Ashton wrote: "He makes note of the vernacular — the visual vernacular. He observes the postures, the clothes of the housemaids on their Thursdays. He makes note of their shoes, their gloves, their gestures. He watches the changing signs and emblems of the city, and includes their elementary language in his paintings."

Students of Lindner's work are able to trace the origins of the "Fun City" lithographs back to Germany, where the artist spent the first four decades of his life.

Born in 1901 in Munich, Lindner spent his childhood in Nuremberg, where he was deeply affected by the plays of avant-garde writers like Frank Wedekind. Like many German artists of the 1920s, he used the symbols and motifs of the theater and music hall in conveying his commentary on contemporary society.

In 1932, Lindner, who is Jewish, fled Nazi Germany for Paris. In 1941 he came to the United States, where, after working as an illustrator for Fortune, Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, he became a teacher, first at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, then at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

1954, and has been painting full-time since 1956.

Critics noted that New York was becoming his theme late in the 1950s. By 1961 New York figures — vividly if harshly characterized — had come to dominate his paintings.

Lindner did most of the work on the "Fun City" series in 1968-9. Brightly colored, with large, sharply differentiated masses, the paintings lent themselves well to the lithographic process.

Wisely deciding to permit expert professional lithographers to do the actual work, under his supervision, Lindner spent months watching the images transferred to stone by hand, with chalk and brush.

Most of the work was done by Graphische Anstalt Wolfsburg, of Zurich, Switzerland, with the remainder being done by Mourlot, Paris, and Atelier Pierre Chave, Paris.

In all, 250 numbered and signed copies of the portfolio were produced, plus a deluxe edition of 26 copies marked A to Z. The first edition was published in March, 1971, and a second, of an additional 10 lithographs, ap-

MADISON — The sixth annual Fall Day with the Arts, sponsored on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Alumni Association for all state women, is scheduled for Oct. 3.

The day will include morning sessions on theater production and design, "Grand" opera on a small scale and the art of print-making, all led by Madison faculty experts.

The afternoon program will bring greetings of Mrs. Edwin Young, wife of the Madison chancellor; Mrs. Wardell H. Pike, general chairman of the day; and Arlie M. Mucks, executive director of the alumni association.

The program continues with an exploration of "The Dynamics of Percussion" by two members of the music faculty: Margaret Rupp Cooper, harp, and Prof. James H. Latimer, percussion, assisted by the UW Percussion Ensemble.

'Girl with a Hoop'

Drawing on his personal observations of Manhattan life, the teacher and artist Richard Lindner has created the "Fun City" series. The 14 lithographs, adapted from original watercolor paintings, are being shown at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, through Oct. 8.

Women to hear UW experts

MADISON — Experts at the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a combined total of more than 100 years experience in theater will discuss their work during morning sessions of Women's Day With the Arts on the campus Oct. 3.

The day is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association for all state women.

Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell of communication arts, a member of the Madison faculty since 1939 and before that a member of the Welsh National Theater, will take part in the panel titled "Theater Production is an Adventure in Artistic Cooperation."

Over the years Prof. Mitchell has taught dramatic literature, playwriting, acting, producing and British drama. He won the Stevens award for serious drama and the Etherege award for comedy. He has also published several novels. His latest book is "Opera—Dead or Alive: Production, Performance and

Enjoyment of Musical Theater," published by the UW Press.

Occupying the platform with him will be Marna J. King, UW resident artist in wardrobe design, and Prof. John D. Ezell, chairman of theater and drama and resident scene designer.

The panel on theater design, "Is It Good or Is It Great?" will feature Emer. Prof. Fredrick A. Buerki, retired in June after more than 40 years on the UW speech faculty. He taught stage design, stage lighting, elements of dramatic production, fundamentals of stagecraft, and scene design. He is now a theater consultant.

Appearing with him will be Grace P. Chatterton, University Extension specialist in arts and community programs who has conducted drama tours to the British Isles, Stratford, Ont., Canada, Stratford, Conn., New York City, Lyric Opera in Chicago, and the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Prof. Karlos Moser, opera expert, will

present a performance of favorites he calls "Grand Opera on a Small Scale." Before coming to Wisconsin in 1961 he conducted the Goldovsky Opera Theater and directed the Kentucky Opera Association. He has developed the UW Opera Workshop into an organization of professional caliber, using talents of faculty and students.

"All You Ever Wanted to Know About Prints" is the title chosen by Prof. Dean J. Meeker of the art department for his presentation. Educated at the Art Institute in Chicago and Northwestern University, he has studied print-making and bronze sculpture in Europe on Guggenheim grants. He has exhibited his work in more than 30 museums and galleries, often in one-man shows. Among his honors are the Florence Towner and the Society of American Graphic Artists awards.

The afternoon program in Mills Hall includes "The Dynamics of Percussion" with Margaret Rupp Cooper and James H. Latimer of the School of Music.

NEENAH — The Hang Up Gallery, 121 N. Commercial St., will hold its second annual show Saturday, Sept. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 1. Members of the gallery, plus selected guest artists from throughout Wisconsin, will be represented. All art will be priced at \$25 or less. There is no admission charge, and free refreshments will be served.

Milwaukee takes retrospective look at Von Neumann

MILWAUKEE — A retrospective look at the works of Wisconsin artist Robert von Neumann and an educational exhibit, "Printmaking: Wisconsin Editions," are the current attractions at the Milwaukee Art Center.

Von Neumann's show, which includes 50 years of oils, watercolors, drawings and engraving, continues through Oct. 8. The printmaking display concludes Nov. 12.

"Printmaking: Wisconsin Editions" is broken into four distinct sections — relief, intaglio, planographic and serigraphy, with descriptions of each. The exhibit will travel to state schools after its MAC stint. Artists represented include Dennis Brulc, Robert Burkert, Raymond Gleckler, Roland Poska, Warrington Colescott, Joseph Rozman, Marko Spalatin, William Weege, Charles Stroh and Lawrence University's Arthur Thrall.

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'Out-of-Towners'

Printed in 12 to 18 colors, the "Fun City" series of lithographs, based on paintings by Richard Lindner, is unsparing in its view of Manhattan life. Here is Lindner's interpretation of a pair of Middle American visitors to New York.

Art Institute acquires Australian sculptor's work

CHICAGO — Acquisition of a major sculpture by the Australian artist, Clement Meadmore, has been announced by the Art Institute of Chicago.

The 12½ by 10½ feet Cor-ten steel work, dated 1971 and entitled, "Spiral," was given to the Institute by Montgomery Ward in celebration of the company's 100th anniversary. It has been installed in the outdoor sculpture court on the east terrace of McKinlock Court.

At the presentation ceremony on Sept. 11, Edward S. Donnell, Montgomery Ward president, commented:

"It is fitting that the beautiful sculpture by Clement Meadmore occupy a site overlooking Chicago's magnificent lakefront which Aaron Montgomery Ward strived so diligently to preserve for the enjoyment of Chicago's citizens. We are proud to present this gift to The Art Institute of Chicago as an everlasting memorial to the founder of Montgomery Ward and Company."

In accepting the gift, Leigh B. Block, president of the Art Institute, said:

"This beautiful piece of sculpture by Clement Meadmore is a most timely gift of the Montgomery Ward Co. to The Art Institute of Chicago, as a short time ago the Trustees approved, if and when the money becomes available, building an outdoor sculpture garden, probably located over the Illinois Central tracks north of Gunsaulus Hall. This is a most worthy addition to our every-growing collection of twentieth century sculpture, for which we are most appreciative."

Clement Meadmore was born in Melbourne, Australia, in 1929. Before going to New York in 1964, he had been active as a sculptor in his native country for more than 10 years. In the 1950s and '60s he was represented in many group exhibits in Australia, Europe, and the United States and had one-man shows in New York and Australia.

Since his arrival in America, he has been represented in numerous exhibitions throughout this country and has had several one-man exhibits in New York, one in Detroit and one at the Richard Feigen Gallery in Chicago in 1972.

Meadmore's work is represented in public, private and commercial collections throughout the world including the Chase Manhattan Bank, Atlantic Ridgefield Oil Co. Columbia University,

the National Gallery of Australia, the Art Gallery of New South Wales, and the National Gallery of Victoria.

'Oedipus the King' premieres today

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — The fifth production of the Guthrie Theater's 1972 season, "Oedipus the King" translated and adapted from Sophocles for the Guthrie by Anthony Burgess, opens here today.

Previously, the opening had been set for Oct. 17. The new opening date was scheduled to allow for an expanded rehearsal period.

Directed by Guthrie Artistic Director Michael Langham, "Oedipus the King" has a score composed by Stanley Silverman, and costumes and sets by Desmond Heeley. Len Cariou plays Oedipus, the tragic king of Thebes; Patricia Conolly, Jocasta, Oedipus's mother-wife; James Blendick, Creon, brother to Jocasta; Robert Pastene, Tiresias, the blind prophet, and Paul Ballantyne, the Corinthian messenger.

Other members of the Guthrie company appearing in "Oedipus" are Bernard Behrens, Leon Pownall, James J. Lawless, Ivar Brogger, Peter Michael Goetz and David Monasch.

Sophocles wrote "Oedipus the King" in approximately 425 B.C. The play has stood as a model for the development of tragic drama for over the past 2450 years, and is one of the main connections between the cultures of the ancient world and the modern Western world.

The Guthrie's production of "Oedipus the King" and its music are composed of influences from many ancient cultures — Egyptian, African, Tibetan, Hebrew, Cretan, and Greek — a composite of primitive cultural sources.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Lawrence University—Worcester Art Center—Thirty prints from the permanent collection (concludes Oct. 1).

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—Between major shows. Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St.—Modern masters from Chicago collections (through Oct. 22).

GREEN BAY

Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—Art of the inmates—work in various media prepared at State Reformatory, Green Bay (through Oct. 2).

MADISON

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—Expressionist prints from the Kaewer Collection (through Oct. 15); furniture design, contemporary classics (through Oct. 22).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Printmaking: Wisconsin Editions (through Nov. 12).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Richard Lindner lithographs, "Fun City" series (through Oct. 8)

OSHKOSH

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—A show of 26 pencil drawings most of them figure studies by Stefano Cusumano, a member of the art faculty of New York University (through Sept. 28).

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Graphics by members of National Association of Women Artists (through Oct. 1).

University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh—Priebe Gallery—Airbrush paintings and prints of Prof. Russell Roller, of Northeastern Illinois University (through Sept. 28); Reeve Union Lounge. Chagall "Sur La Terre Des Deux" and Grosz "Die Rauber" (Sept. 25-Oct. 18).

RIPON

Ripon College Art Gallery—Drawings by Paula Gerard (through Oct. 18).

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, 608 New York Ave.—Between shows.

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INSIDE — Our man in New York, William Wolf, interviews James Caan, one of the stars of "The Godfather" (page 2); William Glover previews a play starring John Rubinstein (page 4) and Jerry Buck tells how movies are censored for television (page 9).

SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

September 24, 1972

Frisco may upstage stars of new series

By Austin Phillips

Millions of Americans who have known her company for even so little a time as a day or two or a weekend have ever-after been head-over-heels in love with one of the most seductive, enchanting, perplexing, mystifying, beautiful and unpredictable personalities in the world — the city of San Francisco.

The longing to go back — to see her once again — has counted for more penny-pinching, scrimping, scheming and devising than any computer could possibly sum-up.

It's little wonder, then, that ex-officio San Franciscans coast-to-coast are expected by ABC network brass to be glued to home screens Saturday evenings from 8 to 9 when "The Streets of San Francisco" airs weekly during the new season.

"Eyes" for the cameras are those of Karl Malden as Lieut. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as his young partner, Steve Keller.

Those eyes have a great deal to span — and an amazing "lady" to deal with in their weekly adventures in the hour-long police procedural series.

San Francisco covers 44.6 square miles of territory on San Francisco Bay. Her people are jammed into a population density second only to that of New York City.

Presumably, the series will capture the feeling of the entire region embracing Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo counties, which make up the San Francisco-Oakland Metropolitan area — plus wherever else the scriptwriters plot their tales.

In any event, there is enough pictorial pleasure built into San Francisco to keep viewers popeyed by the hour. You may well expect the cameras to swing from the foot of Telegraph Hill to the nighttime world of North Beach — from the grandest of hotels to the rag-tag depths of Haight-Ashbury.

The detective will take you from Chinatown to the glittering heights of Nob Hill.

Anyone who loves San Francisco can

(To Page 3)



**City is star
of new series**

"The Streets of San Francisco" on ABC-TV Saturday evenings takes home viewers to the city by the Golden Gate. Karl Malden in the role of Det. Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Asst. Inspector Steve Keller cover the town.

Actor Caan shows talent with a rope

By William Wolf

HOLLYWOOD — "And now we present the Cowboy from Beverly Hills," trumpeted the rodeo announcer.

Actor James Caan cringed and wanted to hide. He had been trying to keep in the background the fact that the newcomer roping steers in rodeos in California, Las Vegas and other places where cowboys gather was none other than movie star James Caan, being seen by millions throughout the country and abroad as Sonny Corleone in "The Godfather." He had even given Columbia Falls, Montana, as a fictitious address.

Fearful of making a fool of himself, he went out and rode, not a winner, but demonstrating that, as he puts it, "I could at least stay on my horse." Caan is modest. He has done well enough in the six months he's been taking steer roping seriously to earn the respect of professional cowboys. Says Jimmy Nickerson, his riding partner and stunt coordinator for Caan's newest film, "Slither": "Caan is the fastest learning man I've ever seen."

The actor is making more plans to hit the rodeo circuit and improve on his most successful turn, coming in second. He spoke of his extra curricular activity while lunching during a break in the shooting of "Slither" for MGM in which he plays an ex-con who hunts for stolen money:

"No, there's nothing in my background that would have led me to being a rodeo rider. I've played horseback scenes, but obviously in New York, where I grew up, I didn't get a chance to rope many steers. The closest I came was having a dad who was in the meat business.

"I've always been involved in athletics. I played football, baseball and basketball. I keep in shape. A friend of mine has a ranch near Las Vegas. While there I started fooling around with a rope, and gradually I got into it. Now I own a rodeo horse of my own."

The trimly built actor has been accepted into the Rodeo Cowboys Association, and can enter any professional contest. His specialty is team roping, and he and Nickerson, who does Caan's stunt work in "Slither", ride together to speedily tie the front and rear legs of a steer in a race against the clock. They have been in action in the Los Angeles Forum, and in rodeos in Arizona and New Mexico.

"I like the atmosphere, the dirt, the comradery of the guys. As soon as this movie is over, I'll be in another rodeo again. So far I once won \$8 and another time \$16. Let's put it this way. It's not covering my taxes.

"Obviously I'm not in it for the money. Acting is my business, not my life. I mean, I'm not going to put a bullet into my head over acting. I always like to be into something else."

Meanwhile, more acting demands are coming his way. For one thing, he is to appear in "The Godfather, Part 2." While he doesn't seem enthusiastic about making another film with same character, he says he'll probably go ahead with it. He looks ironically at the interest shown in him because he is successful in a money-making picture, but thinks he did better work in "The Rain People", which was not a success.

What does MGM think of his risking bodily injury in the rough sport of rodeo riding? After all, for his film, they hired a stuntman.

"What are they going to do — put me in a cell?" he replied, enjoying the idea of his being free and independent. "They should be happy. I don't ride a motorcycle anymore. This is the only fun I have — being around the cowboys, drinking with them, fighting, carrying on." He smiled at Nickerson as he playfully tried to build up a false rowdy image.

"I enjoy playing character roles in movies," he noted. "But my agent keeps saying I've got to be a leading man."

Caan's conversational style is to keep up a steady patter, generally in a low voice, with understated humor, and trying to sound the maverick. "I'm 32," he said, then added, "my life is over." When he spoke of his marriage at 21 to "a lovely, lovely girl," his voice was tinged with sarcasm. Caan has a daughter, 7, whom he sees frequently.

Whenever an attractive actress walked into the studio dining room, he gave her a careful sizing up. Needless to say, women who spotted the star cast similar glances in his direction.

"Would you like some ice cream for dessert?" inquired a waitress.

"Would you want me to spoil this perfect body?" replied the cowboy from Beverly Hills.



Sideline for actor

Actor James Caan demonstrates ability with a rope. When not on movie set he has taken to entering rodeos and roping steers.

Cops cover The City for ABC

(From Cover)

expect to visit Fishermen's Wharf more than once, to enjoy the grandeur of the Golden Gate and, perhaps, a chase through usually serene Golden Gate Park.

That's because "The Streets of San Francisco" is a story of a city and its people — and the action can be anywhere — perhaps will be.

(And if we don't get a few episodes from the dizzying perspective of a cable car trundling downhill, and a view of the gripman yelling "Kwafedecerve" — "Lookout for the curve, — here's one viewer who is going to be greatly disappointed.

This is, mainly, an on-location show; outside of standard office-type sets and such, who needs sets when there's a whole, beautiful city that's a set in itself, just begging to be filmed?

Even though, it's his video series debut, if you don't recognize Karl Malden — shame on you. He holds an Oscar for his role in "A Streetcar Named Desire," and gave memorable performances in "On the Waterfront," "The Cincinnati Kid" and "Patton" — to just

jog your memory a bit.

As Lieut. Mike Stone in the series, he plays a cop's cop, an officer who came up through the ranks. He loves his city not only for her beauty but in spite of her faults, and the many ills that plague her citizens — homicides, gambling, narcotics, and pure, ornery cussedness.

Mike Stone is a widower and father of a coed, and his life centers around his work.

He has the respect and admiration of his peers — and has engendered a well-deserved fear in his enemies. And he has a lot of them in town!

Michael Douglas, who plays a junior grade detective, Steve Keller, is no stranger before the camera. He played in such films as "Adam at 6 A.M." and "Summertime," and his guest appearance credits on television make a long list.

Steve Keller is an entirely different type of officer than his superior.

He's a bachelor, college educated, ambitious, moody, emotional.

He hasn't the experienced veneer of the older officer with which to cover his strong likes and dislikes.

Mod clothes, girls, sports — and Mike Stone — top his list of "likes."

The interplay of reactions between the two officers adds a human touch to the stories, and gives us two sets of eyes through which to view San Francisco.

Say you like action?

Say you like drama?

Say you like suspense?

Well, the man pulling the strings behind the scenes for "The Streets of San Francisco" would seem to qualify supply these factors.

He's Quinn Martin, executive producer. If you've viewed "The FBI," "Cannon," "The Fugitive," "The Untouchables," "Twelve O'Clock High" — you've experienced the results of Martin's hand on the emotional throttle of the actions which appear on the home screen.

Directors for the various episodes of "The Streets of San Francisco" will, hopefully, be selected for their ability to handle a lady of such mercurial nature as San Francisco, in all her beguiling and tempestuous moods.

How the series will fare in the months ahead depends on how many viewers fall in love with San Francisco.

For those already in love with — whose sweetheart could do anything wrong?



*Their city's
their sweetheart*

Karl Malden and Michael Douglas as Lieutenant Mike Stone and assistant Steve Keller, respectively, scan San Francisco through policemen's eyes in "The

"Streets of San Francisco" Saturdays on ABC-TV (8-9 p.m., Channel 11).

Either nothing works, or anything works

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS (AP)—If, as Wordsworth said, the child is father of the man, then no wonder there are wars.

Look how children are brought up. All over the world there is one question common to the human condition: How do you bring up Ivan, Hans, or Pierre, or George, or Manuel, or Nils? Or all of the above?

And all over the world, an Associated Press survey finds total parental confusion. Parents try to bring up their children as they were brought up, or as they wish they were brought up, or as government tells them to bring them up. The lesson is either that nothing works, or anything works.

In West Germany, for instance, studies show that 50 to 80 per cent of parents think it is useful to beat their children.

When you find people believing in such stringent exercise of parental authority, you also find a counterpart in permissiveness. One West German professor has suggested that sex education ought to include intercourse as early as age 13. Under teacher's guidance, of course.

In Paris, too, it's a coin toss. Some think it normal for early teen-agers to strike against school authorities, while others are so strict that they teach little boys the courtesy of kissing a lady's hand.

In the Soviet Union a child is taught to behave and not ask questions. Two parents were asked if they thought their children should be taught to acquire a mildly questioning attitude toward accepted ways.

"I don't know what you mean," said one. "I've never heard of such a thing."

The other replied: "I never asked any questions. It never occurred to me."

That this tradition is not 100 per cent effective is indicated by the fact that some dissidents have emerged from a purely Soviet education.

But the Soviet Union shows little of the public groping toward change that appeared in an inquiry among half a dozen other, non-Communist countries. Among them the U.S. level of permissiveness in raising children has not been reached. Muddle and uncertainty seem at least as prevalent.

The whole question, said a Dane, "is in a painful state of confusion."

Take sex education, for example, a subject which Europeans might be expected to accept more matter-of-factly than other parents.

Said one French parent: "This is still a tough problem and we haven't found any ideal solution. It's considered a matter for parents, but 90 per cent of the parents in France seem to be at a loss as to how to go about it."

Said another: "Very few teachers deal with it. Books are rare and seldom used."

Early sex talks
In one London primary school the headmaster insisted on regular sex lectures for all children from the age of 7 on.

In Italy there is no sex education in the schools. In Japan mention of the word "sex" in front of minors was taboo until after World War II. Even today sex education is called "chastity education."

The Danish government, at least, seems to know what it wants. Since last fall a law passed unanimously by parliament requires sex education in all municipal schools, from the first grade up. Some parents moved their children to private schools.

If sex education is an indication of the degree of permissiveness at large among the world's parents, then so, too, is the question of how a child should use his time.

In Brazil, at least among the well-to-do, parents feel the need to know where their children are and what they're doing at any given moment. Play time is usually supervised.

Class distinctions play an important part in Britain. For middle-class teen-agers, school takes up most of the day. Television may be rationed to an hour or two. The youngsters are under pressure to "outdo" their parents and climb another rung up the social ladder.

Jeanne Starr, a psychologist who works in southeast London, reports that life is a good deal different in working-class areas. It is not that the parents are poor. Children may get substantial amounts of pocket money to fritter away. But they are often left alone at home to watch TV and are rarely encouraged to read books. Sport becomes almost an obsession, she says.

Long day in France
The French school day is long, too, and although the government has officially banned homework, a lot of kids have to do an hour or two anyhow. Many French parents are ready to allow a good deal of freedom to children who do well in their school work. Grades are usually given on a strict zero to 20 scale and no teacher hesitates about making a child repeat a year if the grades are too low.

Fingerprints can be taken from clothing

BARWELL, England (AP)—Atomic scientists at a Berkshire research station may have made a breakthrough in the fight against crime. They have found radioactive material which shows up fingerprints on clothing.

After the substance is applied to an article of clothing, it is X-rayed and the photographic print outlines the fingerprint clearly. A spokesman for Scotland Yard's Forensic Branch says the new process "would be extremely valuable to the police, especially where cases of sexual or other assaults are involved."

Frau Inge Lindner, a teacher in Frankfurt, finds some German parents so fond of homework for their children that they make it up themselves if they think the children don't get enough—much to the annoyance of teachers.

In West Germany pressure to achieve is applied early in life. At the end of the fourth grade there is a sharp division among children. Those who do not get into the Gymnasium, as the academic high school is called, find themselves in an educational stalemate.

Although parents can still put pressure on younger children, their authority over older ones seems to be on the decline everywhere in Western Europe.

In Japan, Sgt. Schoichi Yokoi was shocked when he returned after hiding out for 28 years on a small Pacific Island.

"We never had young people talk so rudely to their elders," he said.

Along with the decline in respect for age goes what many Japanese regard as excessive protection of children. Many high school graduates like to take their parents along with

them to college campuses for entrance examinations.

Inadequacy in Italy
Maria Faccini, a high school teacher in Rome, finds a schism in Italian education: inadequate classical teaching, inadequate technical teaching.

"In the United States," she thinks, "studies are more practical and they give students a more solid base for their life outside school or for continuation of their studies at a higher level. American youth probably studies less, but better."

In the Soviet Union there is a continuous attempt to transfer the parents' authority to the group, which means eventually to the Communist party and the Soviet state. About 48 per cent of Russian mothers work outside the home, and there is a highly organized network of nurseries, kindergartens, hobby circles, "Pioneer Palaces," athletic clubs and summer camps to keep the kids busy.

In schools and youth organizations they are kept in line by the threat of embarrassment among their peers. They are made to feel that if they

behave badly, the worst thing about their conduct is that they are hurting the group. Wall newspapers in schools and clubs report on the progress of individuals in group activities.

Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, who has recently published a comparative study of American and Soviet methods, finds much to say in favor of the Soviet method and suggests that American education has exalted individuality to the point where the public welfare is endangered.

Miss Starr, the London psychologist, agrees that the tendency in the west to greater tolerance and less conformity may seem like a kind of anarchy to some of the older generation.

"It makes them feel uncomfortable, even affronted," she said. "But it's the course we are set on, for better or worse."

At any rate, the battle goes on, and the parent is caught in the middle.

Kahlil Gibran said, "You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent out."

And someone else less kindly said, "Children are sticks to beat their parents with."



Answer, don't ask

The math class in Moscow is neatly uniformed and pupils stand to give solutions to the problems pointed out on the blackboard. Russian schoolchildren are taught to answer questions, not to ask them. The Soviet system attempts to transfer authority from individual parents and children to the group. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Rubinstein's stage debut

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — Art repeats life, sort of, for John Rubinstein.

His father is Artur, the great keyboard virtuoso. In John's first Broadway show, the frizzy-haired actor portrays a son of Charlemagne, the great Holy Roman emperor we read about in school.

To stretch the parallel a bit further, neither youth turned out just as Dad intended. A pattern that John, a most happy chap, finds mildly amusing, though unintentional.

"They've known always this is what I really wanted," the articulate 25-year-old evaluates father-mother attitudes, "though I don't think they've got it quite straight.

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The plot concerns the various life styles purportedly tried back in the 9th century by the son of majesty who really was named Pippin or Pepin. You can look him up in the records, which John did, "and I'm damned if I could find anything about him other than he became king of Italy."

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"Father never taught us, but every now and then he'd make us play and comment. But we were scared to death always to play for him because he'd suddenly become very professional in his attitude. Never just father and his sweet kids, always 'How's the Mozart—what about that passage?'"

The adolescent years, nevertheless, were filled with dinnertime recitals for friends who happened to drop by—"like Stravinsky, Milhaud and Poulenc." And grand tours of Europe each summer.

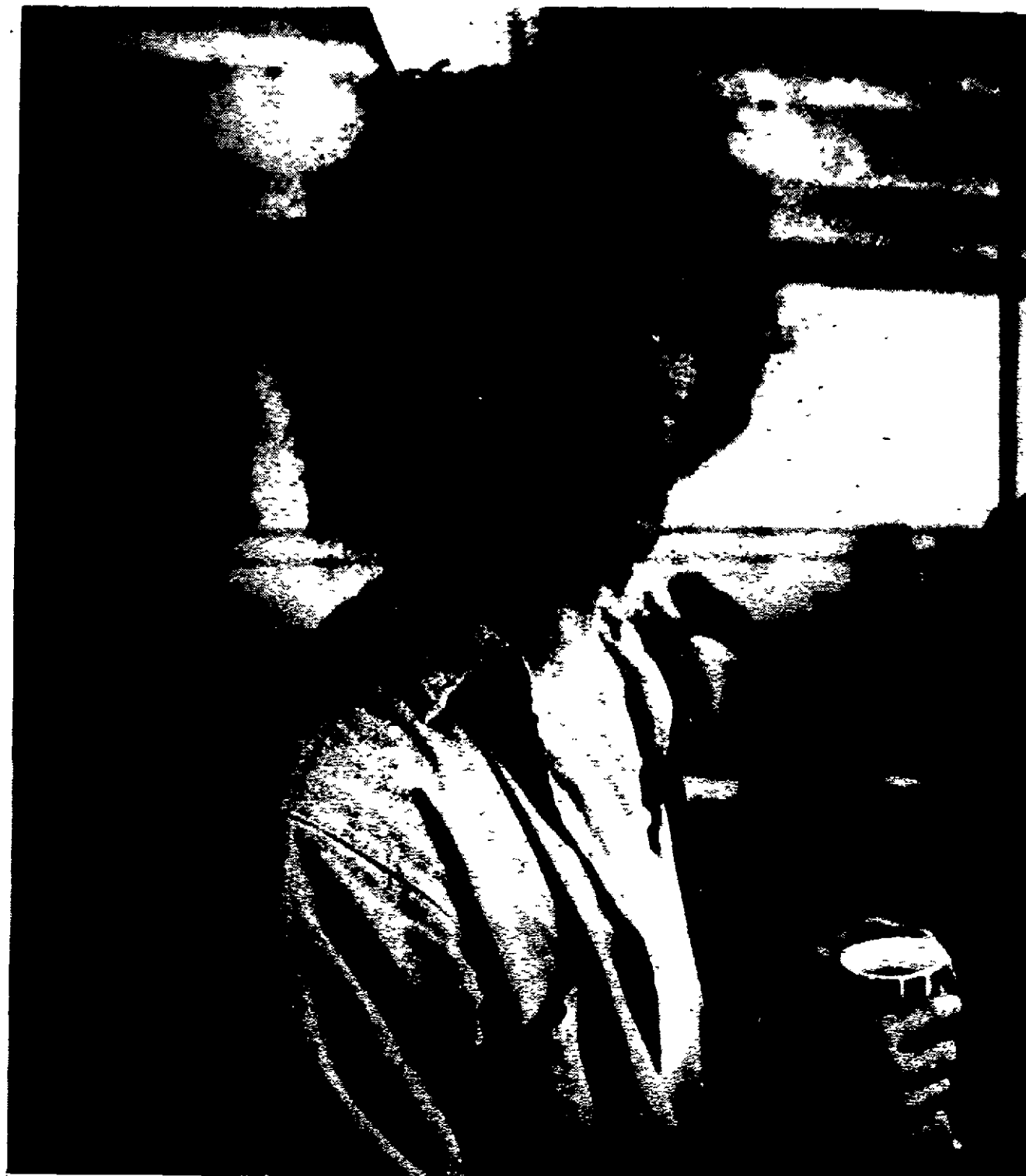
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Artur Rubinstein's upbeat enthusiasm has been a part too of that legendary career. The sire, now 83, still carries a full concert schedule.

"I don't know if I get it from my father," John continues. "Or from having a wonderful life, a great childhood, no problems. I

know nothing really and nothing really gets to me. I have ambition to write a Broadway musical. I don't care about being famous. I don't care about making money."

The existentialist? Many of his contemporaries never entrapped him in youthful experimentation.

"I've done my act and everything," he says. "I have a desire to escape something down, but I don't. If some one says it's boring, I try it because I trust it is too. It's wonderful. It's serious, and you have to live it. You've got to have a sense of about you and see what's making you think and know what it's not go into it as an answer to life. Because answer to anything."

"So anybody who does something and makes it total is due for a pointment. Since it's a dramatic thing, the scene, people who c-

7-12-NFL Football-Los Angeles at Chicago 1 p.m.
2-TBA
4-NFL Football-Oakland at Green Bay
6-Shirley Temple Theatre
9-College Football
11-Curiosity Shop 2 p.m.
2-Once Upon a Wheel

11-Untamed World 2:30 p.m.
2-NFL Today
6-Abbott & Costello Theatre
9-Issues and Answers
11-Movie 3 p.m.
2-7-NFL Football-Minnesota at Detroit
5-Movie
9-TBA



Bummer in the city

The good life in New York turns into a series of comic disasters for Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis in "The Out-of-Towners," Neil Simon's first comedy written especially for the screen, airing on ABC's "The Sunday Night Movie" (8-10 p.m., Channel 11).

Sunday

6:35 a.m.

6-Sacred Heart

6:50 a.m.

6-news

7 a.m.

2-Popeye Cartoon Theatre

4-Insight

5-HEW Series

6-Mass for Shut-Ins

9-Old Time Gospel Hour

11-Insight

7:15 a.m.

12-Faith for Today

7:30 a.m.

4-Songs of Faith

5-Davey and Goliath

6-I Believe in Miracles

7-Day of Discovery

11-Hour of Hope

7:45 a.m.

5-The Air Force Story

12-Davey and Goliath

8 a.m.

2-7-Archies Fun House

4-Religious Services

5-Faith for Today

9-Billy James Hargis and his All-American Kids

11-6-Rev. Rex Humbard

12-Voces in Praise

8:30 a.m.

2-Oral Roberts

5-4-This is the Life

7-Hour of Hope

9-Revival Fires

12-One Glow of Hope

9 a.m.

2-Sunday Mass

4-Inner-View

5-Topic

7-12-Lamp Unto My Feet

9-Curiosity Shop

11-6-Day of Discovery

9:30 a.m.

2-Sacred Heart

4-Showplace of Homes

5-Wisconsin Outdoors

6-Oral Roberts

7-12-Look Up and Live

11-Gospel Hour

9:45 a.m.

2-Stage Two

120 a.m.

2-7-Camera Three

4-NFL Game of the Week

5-Laurel and Hardy

6-Bugs Bunny and Friends

9-Bullwinkle

12-Answers for Today

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12-Face the Nation

4-Celebrity Bowl

5-Gentle Ben

The retirement of a man and his performing bear doesn't work out for either member of the act.

6-9-Make a Wish

11-Gene Williams Show

11 a.m.

2-Daniel Boone

4-Bowling with the Champs

5-I Dream of Jeannie

6-The Answer is Love

7-This is the Life

11-9-Riverside Ballroom

12-Milwaukee Reports

11:15 a.m.

6-Lutheran Guideposts

11:30 a.m.

5-Meet the Press

6-Eye on Your City

7-Chmielewskis on Stage

12-McHale's Navy

12 p.m.

2-Alvin Styczynski

4-Meet the Press

5-AFL Football-Cleveland at Philadelphia

6-Public Conference

7-Sports Glance

11-9-Dick Rodgers

12-Packer Preview

12:15 p.m.

7-The Hunter

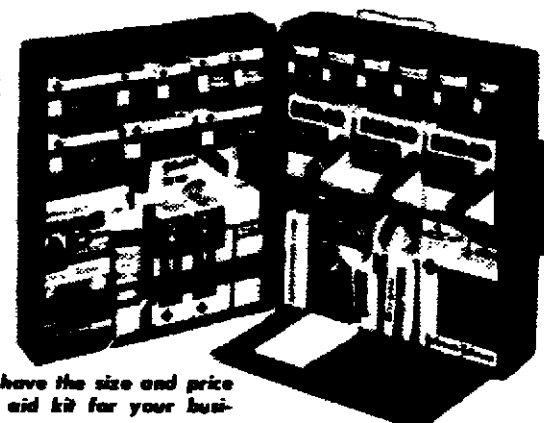
2-Call of the West

4-Football Preview

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Son of Artur

Rubinstein's stage debut

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How to censor films for television use

By Jerry Buck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Remember all those movies everyone said would never be on television because of the sex, language and violence?

Well, a lot of them are coming to television — but laundered.

Television has virtually exhausted the supply of movies made before the Motion Picture Association of America instituted its rating system in 1968, and the networks and stations are now turning — with scissors ready — to later pictures with bolder themes.

A few movies rated R for theaters reached the home screen last year, after careful editing, and at least a dozen are scheduled by the networks this coming season. None of the networks is even looking at X-rated movies because sexuality generally runs throughout.

Under the R rating, persons 17 or under must be accompanied by an adult. An X-rated movie is barred to 17-year-olds under. A movie with a G rating is released for general audiences, while a movie with a PG rating leaves it up to the parent to decide whether to take children.

"When you go into a home where there are young children there are certain subjects you don't want to be that graphic about," said Herminio Traviesas, NBC vice president for practices and standards. "We must be careful because we don't know who is watching and yet we have to provide more provocative thematic material."

William Self, president of 20th Century Fox Television, said, "It's a problem. Motion picture companies are aiming at a different audience, one that's more sophisticated and fragmented. Movies don't have to appeal to everybody. Television is just the opposite. It's a mass medium."

"Obviously, we don't try to edit a film for television if it's thematically difficult," Self said. "I'd never offer 'Myra Breckinridge' or 'The Staircase' for television. But if it's language or a sex scene that I can isolate, I can cut that out."

NBC's premiere movie on "Monday Night at the Movies" last week was "The Anderson Tapes," a crime caper starring Sean Connery that had been rated R for theaters.

"When we first saw the picture we didn't think we could use it because of the rough words," Traviesas said. "But Columbia Studios sent over two editors and we reviewed it together. We told them our philosophy and what couldn't be done."

"They went back and did a masterful job of cutting, turning scenes around and getting the language out. We think the in-

tegrity of the picture was preserved. That's important, because you can conform to broadcast standards and ruin a movie for viewing."

Grace Johnson, director of standards and practices for ABC, said, "Our policy on R films is to look at them and indicate where editing is required. Then we turn the film to the producer for editing and he submits the film to the Motion Picture Association for a new rating. If he cannot get the rating changed we don't accept the film."

"I think we're getting tougher in the violence area," she said. "In the sex area, I think we're a little more relaxed. Certainly not with nudity, however, which is always edited out. But we are more relaxed with subject matter and language as long as it's in good taste."

Among the R movies ABC has edited for television are "Goodbye Columbus," "The Sterile Cuckoo," "Hard Contract," "John and Mary," "The Magus," "Lady in Cement," and "The Adventurers."

The last required extensive editing for sex and violence and Miss Johnson said, "We're still working on that one." Some of the films may not be aired until next season.

ABC also edited "Love Story," "Patton" and "True Grit," which were rated PG, for language, and "Lawrence of Arabia," for violence. NBC edited "In the Heat of the Night," for a scene of nudity.

A movie can be edited for television in different ways. Nudity, for instance, must come out, but that does not mean the entire scene is lost for television. Sometimes another — and less revealing — angle can be found among the original film that was shot and not used. Other times, studio editors can optically scan the film to move the nudity out of the frame in the same way a corner drugstore can make a closeup from a group shot.

If a character utters a fourletter word it has to come out, but the actor can't be shown silently mouthing the word. Usually, the studio will go back to the original film and find another angle that can be spliced in.

That was the case with "Love Story" which will be seen on ABC. "It had some strong language," said Mike Policare, director of technical operations for Paramount Pictures, the producers. "I feel as though the cut picture has not at all hurt the Ali McGraw character. She's the same character without the strong dialogue."

In the scene in the park in which Miss McGraw asks costar Ryan O'Neal what he calls his father, in the theater version he answers "son of a bitch." For the television version the editors went

to another part of the movie and found another piece of dialogue. Now when O'Neal is asked what he calls his father, he answers, "Nothing special."

In the Oscar-winning "Patton," however, some of the stronger words were left in. "Actually, there was very little editing on 'Patton,'" said Self. "ABC felt the flavor of the picture and the integrity of the character would be harmed by extensive editing."

"Near the end of the picture in a celebration with the Russians over the fall of Berlin a Russian general asks Patton to join him in a drink. Patton says, 'Tell the son of a bitch I don't drink with him.' That was left in because taking it out would have destroyed the rest of the scene."

The studios, aware of the profit potential of television, are using another method of getting around questionable scenes. The directors are filming two versions of such scenes. That was the case at 20th Century Fox with "The Culpepper Cattle Company" and "The Mephisto Waltz."

"It's not a matter of deceiving the public," said Policare. "It's a matter of toning down. The basic story is still there."

Although the networks are looking only at movies rated G, PG or R, CBS did run an X-rated movie on its late night movie in February. That was Luchino Visconti's "The Damned," which dealt with nazism in the 1930s.

"CBS got a totally unwarranted black eye over that," said Ed Bleier, a Warner Brothers vice president. "The Damned" was a brilliant movie considered a masterpiece by many. It got an X rating because incest was implied. But the incest was a metaphor for the sordidness of nazism. That and other scenes were edited and when the picture reached CBS it was an R. CBS then reedited it for broadcast standards.

"Before it ever went on there was an organized campaign against it by people who obviously had never seen it or understood what it stood for. It was a stupid and blind reaction to the rating and not to the picture."

Bleier said, "The movie rating system is for the theater. Television has its own standards of editing out any material that could be considered offensive. It's a most stringent system. You cannot apply the movie ratings to television. They're different mediums. A movie rated R for the theater is no longer an R movie when it reaches television."

Record reviews

By Chuck Bongers

"Sundown Lady"

Lani Hall
A & M SP 4359

★★★★★

This is about as close to a perfect album as anyone could hope to find. Lani is the former lead singer of Sergio Mendes' group. I would put this album right next to Jackson Browne's as one of the two best finds of 1972 for an initial release. I defy anyone to find a poor track.

The only weakness is an added male vocalist on Willis Ramsey's "Sundown." Her choice of material is fantastic and does justice to every one of the authors. Herb Alpert produced and arranged the album and does an incredible job. Buy this album — it's really that good.

"Primal Roots"

Sergio Mendes & Brasil 77
A & M SP 4353

★★★½

This appears to be an experiment in tones and chants and is well done. It is a different approach for Sergio, who has always laid down some pretty decent sounds in the past. Mendes did lose his lead singer, Lani Hall, and it proved to be quite a loss. She is conspicuous by her absence, but if you liked Sergio Mendes in the past, you'll still enjoy this.

"Home Is Where the Music Is"

Hugh Masekela
Blue Thumb-Chisa BTS 6003; two records

★★★★½

A new direction has given new life to a very fine artist who was having problems putting out an lp with some meat to it. This is really a choice two-record set of jazz music. It is all instrumental and managed to hold my interest the entire distance. The music is structured so that the listener is able to catch the extreme competency of the musicians.

If you're not too sure about jazz being laid down today, check this out. You won't be disappointed.

"Skylark"

Capitol ST 11048

★★★½

This is a very good rock and roll band. Everything is nice and tight and moves well from start to finish. The musicians are versatile and competent and are working within the realm of their potential.

"Weatherly"

Jim Weatherly
RCA Victor LSP-4747

★★½

If you like Bobby Goldsboro, you will go bananas over Weatherly. He has Bobby down to a "T." An enjoyable album.

Great on her own

"Buzzard Luck"

Ballinjack
Columbia KC 31468

★★

I bought the first Ballinjack lp on the basis of David F. Wagner's review and I had to agree with his enthusiastic analysis. It was exciting and well-executed. This is the second lp by the group and, to be honest, it is quite boring. The same licks are present but they seem overworked and drawn out. The few good moments on the album are beaten to death until a mechanical sound remains. I'll just say this album is adequate — no more.

"Ambush"

Marc Benno
A & M SP 4364

★★

Marc Benno should be a studio musician and session man. This is his third solo effort and it's bad. Don't waste your time.

"Danny Eppe"

Columbia KC 31502

★

It seems to me that Mr. Eppe has ripped off more people's material and arrangements than anyone could imagine. The whole lp tells stories of the typical wandering troubador and the old "I've been to St. Louis, I've been to Houston, I've been to L.A." lines. It's pretty poor.

Record reviews

By David F. Wagner

"Mousetrap"

Spencer Davis
United Artists UAS-5580

★★★★

If you dig changes, pick up on Spencer's latest. When I first put it on, I had to look at the record to make certain United Artists hadn't put the wrong record in the Davis jacket. It was the right one, all right, and Davis has gone through changes. He has assembled a well-produced package which is much lighter, but not fluffy by any stretch, than earlier efforts. It's fun to see an oldtimer grow.

"Carlos Santana & Buddy Miles! Live!"

Columbia KC 31308

★★★

If you'll permit a biased viewpoint, neither of these guys rate in the forefront of rock in my mind, despite the fanatic support Santana always got and the cult of followers Miles had, for reasons I never understood, based on his music. In some ways, Carlos and Buddy are made for each other. One's pretentiousness complements the other's ineptitude.



Big solo debut

Singer Lani Hall gets five stars for her new album from reviewer Chuck Bongers. Lani, above, used to be lead singer for Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66 and '77. Below is Skylark, a group Bongers likes.



WINNER GETS TO PERFORM

NEW YORK (AP) — The Newport Jazz Festival in New York and the Tea Council of the U.S.A. have combined to launch an eight-month, nationwide talent search for a young jazz group, rock combo and vocalist to perform at special concerts at next year's Newport Jazz Festival.

Performers will be screened through submission of tapes.

Cities where the talent search will be concentrated are Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Hartford, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Pittsburgh, Providence, Rochester, San Francisco and St. Louis.

Television Backstage

By TV Scout

Sammy Davis Jr. will have a network series next season. This hasn't been announced yet, although NBC has stated it will star Sammy in a movie-for-TV called "Poor Devil."

Actually, "Poor Devil" is a pilot-without-being-called-a-pilot. The real story is this:

Arne Sultan and Earl Barret, who do Sandy Duncan's show, came up with an idea for a comedy series, about the Devil's representative on Earth and the problems he gets into in recruiting for his boss.

Simultaneously, as often happens, Davis came up with roughly the same idea and took it to NBC. The network happily brought them all together and "Poor Devil" resulted.

Sammy wouldn't do a pilot. NBC wouldn't commit themselves without seeing a pilot. So they compromised on the 90-minute film — and then NBC bought it even before the film went before the camera.

Last season, Dennis Weaver's "McCloud" series started out in second place among the three "Mystery Movie" segments — it ran behind "Columbo" but ahead of "McMillan and Wife." By the end of the season, however, it had fallen to third place.

Weaver thinks he knows what went wrong. He told NBC, in no uncertain terms, that the problem was that they strayed from the show's original premise. It started out to be about the problems of a hick-town-marshal in the big city but gradually became just another cops-and-robbers show. Weaver has insisted that this year's scripts go back to the original idea.

The reason the parents don't appear in the ABC-TV Saturday animated series about "The Brady Kids," is, according to Florence Henderson, who plays the mother on the series, "They didn't want to pay us. I'm through working for nothing," she said.

Some great puns for titles of upcoming episodes of "The Odd Couple" for the new season; some of them are "Sometimes a Great Ocean," "In a Pig's Malion," "Gloria, Hallelujah," "I'm Dying of Unger" and "Don't Believe in Roomers."

Victor Borge says he occasionally interrupts his concert tours for a TV appearance because "I've got to let people know I'm still around."

Rodney Dangerfield says he never gets any respect: "I remember as a kid, when I had my first case of puppy love — I got fleas."

A segment of "The Paul Lynde Show" called for John Calvin and Jane Actman to hop a motorcycle and roar off. They hopped it all right, but roaring off was a problem. The motorcycle was chained to a fence. Fence, cycle and actors all came tumbling down.

One of the most persistent bad-mouth stories around town is that Chad Everett insisted, when he signed his latest contract to do CBS' "Medical Center," that he be in at least 50 per cent of all the footage of the show.

The rumor, according to the show's

Davis will get new NBC series

producers, Frank Glicksman and Al Ward, is absolutely untrue.

"We have enough headaches without that," Glicksman says.

Some of the funniest lines in TV situation comedies are in the stage directions. You never see them at home. Witness this gem, in a script for "The Sandy Duncan Show," written by Sultan and Barret.

The writers are describing a set:

"An elegantly appointed bathroom, featuring a sunken Israeli tub. (Note: An Israeli tub is actually a Roman tub that you buy wholesale.)"

Most television executives are now privately sure that the Federal Communications Commission will restore the half-hour of prime time they took away from the networks two years ago. By this time next year, they believe, that time will have been given back — and that means the '73-'74 season will see 10½ hours more network programming each week.



Edith Head

Spotlight: Hollywood

By Orin Borsten

HOLLYWOOD — Don't hold your breath, warns movie costume designer Edith Head, for the return of the high fashion movie that once titillated female audiences.

The seven-time Academy Award winner believes that kind of film is gone forever — like flicks in which Lillian Gish was sent into the storm with her illegitimate baby and in which pasty-faced, wistful comedians tugged at the heartstrings.

Edith was about to leave in a matter of hours for London, where she would fit Elizabeth Taylor for gowns in the television special the glamour grandmother will do with Richard Burton — "Separation: Divorce His — Divorce Hers."

But even all the glad rags she had whipped up for Liz gave Edith no hope for a revival of the dressed-to-kill movie that had packed theaters at matinees a few decades ago.

"It simply isn't going to happen," pronounced Edith, the sun from her office window glinting on the dark glasses that are her trademark along with her black bangs. "We are in a period of intense realism. Most pictures are so documentary that if clothes were especially designed for them it would destroy all credibility."

"Let's face it, the big stars are male. We are in such tense times, fashion is not the good that it was. The fashion world is going to hate me for saying that, but it's true. The average woman does not have the great passion for clothes she had in the days of peace and affluence."

She called off the names of the great clothes-horses — Dietrich, Garbo, Crawford, Lombard — and asked where

Return of high fashion unlikely in movies: Head

their modern counterparts would come from if the clock suddenly turned back.

"We don't have actresses who have a flair for wearing clothes. There are no clothes horses. Who beyond Elizabeth Taylor is there today?"

Doughty Edith is a survivor in an industry where there is no longer a call for extravagant hats, form-fitting gowns and yards of trailing ermine.

She admits that many of the designers with whom she vied for Oscars each year are now out of the business, doing wholesale lines or looking for work.

But Edith, who also whips up costumes for men, has been able to swing with "lower budgets. The old days when you could command cars and drivers and five assistant shoppers are gone forever. My feeling is that if you don't like the way they do it, you shouldn't be in it."

She had just finished designing the clothes for Carol Burnett — "She's not a clothes horse, but she has an extraordinarily beautiful figure" — who stars opposite Walter Matthau in "Pete 'n' Tillie," and for Dean Martin, Rock Hudson and Susan Clark in "Show-down."

Before that she did all the clothes for the Paul Newman starrer, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," in which for the first time she dressed Ava Gardner, whom she describes as "incredibly beautiful and without makeup. Not even any powder or lipstick. She swims a great deal, walks two or three miles a day. She is a fanatic on exercise."

In the same film, she also worked with newcomer Victoria Principal, for whom she predicts major stardom "if there's any justice in the world. This

girl is not only beautiful, with a fantastic figure, but she's a superb actress."

Her movie dream boats?

"I never hedge. My favorite actress to dress was Grace Kelly. I'll be stopping in Monaco to see Princess Grace while I'm in Europe. My favorite actor to dress was Cary Grant. My favorite picture was Alfred Hitchcock's 'To Catch a Thief,' filmed on the Riviera with Grace and Cary. Hitch knows women's clothes. He will never let a costume overpower an actress. Most directors and producers know clothes. The most knowing are Hitch, Hal Wallis, Ross Hunter, George Seaton and, in the past, George Stevens, Joseph L. Mankeiwicz and Mitch Leisen."

Edith has been dressing Mae West ever since "She Done Him Wrong."

She rates Mae as "one of the most extraordinary actresses I've ever worked with. To begin with, she's not a young woman. She frankly admits to 76. Her hands, her arms, her neck, her body — they are like a young woman's. She has a beautiful complexion with an amazing lack of wrinkles and sags. She says it's because she doesn't drink or smoke and because she eats sensibly and limits herself to bottled water. And when she feels facetious, Mae will tell you that love has helped a little."

What fashion trend sends her climbing up walls?

She tells you unhesitatingly.

"It's the unisex thing; I find it frightening. Women wearing men's pants made with the fly in the front and pleats and pockets. Men's coats. Men's vests. Men's shoes. Men's fedora hats. They haven't come to men's underwear yet, but they will. It's so stupid. I think if God intended men and women to dress alike, he'd have made us more alike."



New role at Princeton

Daniel Seltzer, photographed on stage in the McCarter Theater, Princeton, is the English professor leading the faculty committee in charge of the resident acting company being established as an integral part of the university's undergraduate facilities. For

the first time in Princeton's 226 years of existence, courses are open to students in drama topics, starting with acting, later to include playwriting and directing. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Princeton breaks tradition; introduces theater

By William Glover

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Among the values of Princeton University's new theater thrust, carrot-thatched Daniel Seltzer calmly lists the abrasive factor.

"The practice of the performing arts on any campus can always be something of an irritant to conservative scholars," he concedes, "but it can be an exciting quotient and doesn't have to be unfriendly."

Seltzer, down from 15 years of tutelage at that other rampart of ivy-dappled culture, Harvard, is an English professor who heads the faculty committee in charge of Tigertown's carefully plotted drama reform.

After several decades of informal theatrical activity, the university has posted \$100,000 — augmented with Rockefeller and Mellon foundation grants — for establishment of a professional resident acting company as an integral part of undergraduate facilities.

For the first time in Princeton's 226 years, courses are open to students in thespic topics, starting with acting and later to include playwriting and directing. Cast members are to be class instructors. Seltzer stresses a desire to avoid traditional educational theater method.

"The practicing artist doesn't deal with the end product of an art, which is what a professor deals with and teaches," asserts 39-year-

old Seltzer. "He deals with why art changes and why it tries to make civilization change. The people who practice and teach these forms are likely to be unconventional."

"Well, we're not going to lean over backwards to hire idiosyncratic nitwits, but there may be a few people who are untypical of the academic faculty."

The program being launched with the fall term and Oct. 26 premiere of the acting company, has been instituted after a more or less agonizing reappraisal to determine just how much attention and funds the collegiate corporation should allot to drama.

For 10 years, Princeton tried several types of resident repertory booking in the McCarter Theater, the school's 1,100-seat Gothic auditorium. There was never any effort, however, to curriculum.

A one-year time out from drama was taken last year, as Seltzer puts it, "so the university could find out if it was getting its artistic dollars' worth and if the operation could be made organic to the undergraduate community."

Student interest in the new setup has been shown with over 200 applicants for the launch-off courses in acting styles. About 50 students were accepted. Next spring, Jean-Claude Van Itallie, a highly praised member of the younger dramatist battalion, will

tutor a writing seminar.

"We very much have an awareness of feeling our way," Seltzer says of the envisioned expansion of drama courses during the next three to five years. "The University is not on the verge of creating a fullfledged drama department."

Might Princeton eventually aspire to compete artistically with its ancient Ivy League rival, Yale, which has long had one of the country's ranking graduate drama schools?

"There is no rivalry," smiles Seltzer, "although one does learn a great deal from the experiences of other universities."

Besides stirring interest on the campus, the new resident troupe aims to appease cultural appetite over an extensive residential radius.

"In the past, there was no effort to serve much more than the immediate community," says Seltzer. Promotional efforts throughout the state and into eastern Pennsylvania so far have reaped 5,000 subscribers, over triple that of any previous season.

Getting students to order in advance has never reaped much box-office reward, but there are hopes.

"Getting a season football ticket is part of the undergraduate mythos," Seltzer declares. "Going to the theater is not yet that much of a habit."

VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972



CHARGE!



By Robert Laux

Credit cards have made significant inroads into Wisconsin's retail marketplaces. Fox Cities merchants in 1971 sold over \$1 million in goods and services to holders of the two major bank cards. Statewide, 275,000 families are using Master Charge, and another 75,000 carry BankAmericard, introduced last July.

Despite relatively flat consumer spending during the economic slump, Wisconsin Master Charge expects its 1972 sales to close out at double the level reached in 1970. The growth of the bank card industry in Wisconsin is especially notable because consumers here have long been noted for their straitlaced buying habits, as opposed to consumers in states with more transient populations, such as California.

"Wisconsin people resist change. . . the personal use of credit in Wisconsin is not as extensive as it is in other places," says Bill W. Dixon, vice president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, Master Charge Division. Many families build up long associations with local stores, Dixon said, prefer to use cash, and shy away from continual debt in their revolving charge accounts.

Under these circumstances, Milwaukee bankers in 1965 took a hard look at the "sociology" as well as the economics of state markets, before they introduced the First Wisconsin Charge Card, the forerunner of Master Charge. They also investigated local shopping cards started during the 1950s by banks scattered across the country, and selected the state of Georgia as a model for the use of credit cards in Wisconsin.

Dixon said Georgia, which has had a statewide bank card since 1958, was well suited for economic projections because its income levels, population distribution and business climate matched closely with Wisconsin. "About the only difference is that Wisconsin has a lot more taverns and restaurants," he said.

First Wisconsin launched its card in March, 1966, and as it turned out, acceptance from both merchants and consumers exceeded the Georgia projections. In 1967, First Wisconsin joined six other banks, in Pittsburgh, Seattle, Atlanta, upstate New York and Arizona, to form the initial Interbank group. With Interbank cards, consumers could charge purchases outside Wisconsin.

In the same year, San Francisco's Bank of America introduced BankAmericard, and the competing credit card programs began to

enroll sponsoring local and regional banks. In 1969, Interbank bought the registration rights to "Master Charge" from the member Western States Bank Association of California.

Initially, the chief marketing tool for both Interbank and the BankAmericard was unsolicited mass mailings of credit cards to consumers, and although the practice created a huge list of cardholders, it also spawned a new breed of thieves, who took advantage of the cards' anonymous command of a wide range of merchandise, easily fenced for cash.

Nationally, thousands of cards were stolen from the U.S. mail, and the banks had to write off fraud losses estimated at \$25 million. In addition, many cards fell into the hands of questionable credit risks, who ran up big bills and then reneged on the payments.

The Appleton area produced more than its share of fraud and delinquency, via the early mass mailings. "You just wouldn't believe the things that happened right here in the lily-white Fox River Valley," one local banker commented. Dixon admits that, "We did take a higher ratio of losses in the Fox Valley than other parts of the state," but he added that the mass mailing was not typical of the credit card's later success in this area.

He blamed the early losses on a breakdown in communication between Milwaukee and the local banks, who supplied lists of potential cardholders, based on installment loan records and checking account balances. "If we had selected them ourselves, we would have turned down 20 per cent of the people," Dixon said.

Eugene Hart, president of the Marine Bankcard Corp., Milwaukee, says BankAmericard in Wisconsin has been a "guinea pig" because it was the first statewide card in the nation to be introduced without a mass mailing, banned by the federal government in 1970.

"We needed an application, either written or verbal, for every card we distributed," Hart said. "The result is that we have a lesser gross total of cardholders, but a greater rate of activity (people who actually use the card) later on."

Before the introduction of BankAmericard, 265,000 customer accounts at 15 Marine banks and eight branches in Wisconsin were shaken out into class "A" and class "B" categories. Hart said class B customers who accepted the card are spending more money than the wealthier cardholders.

A rule of thumb for both card plans is that a person should be able to manage a credit line equal to his monthly take-home pay. The bottom limit now is \$500. Card

VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

In Our VIEW

It's the rare consumer today who doesn't carry one or more bank credit cards in his billfold.

Yet few of us are aware of the story behind credit-card retail credit in Wisconsin . . . how it developed, why it has been so widely accepted and how it works.

Post-Crescent staff writer Bob Laux has delved deeply into the matter of bank credit cards; his story begins on this page of today's VIEW.

Laux's story will, we hope, give readers a greater insight into this burgeoning area of the credit industry — its history, its operation and the philosophy involved.

Another business-oriented story is J. C. Ogilvie's report on whey and how it is utilized by Foremost Foods at its Wisconsin plants. This is the second of two articles on Foremost prepared by Ogilvie, a free-lance writer. It begins on page 7.

Few aspects of medicine have been so frequently discussed as the decline in the number of general practitioners, as compared with the rise of the specialists. Now, however, there appears to be a rebirth of interest in family medicine, dealing with the "whole" patient in the family context. Alton Blacklee, the Associated Press' science specialist, tells about it in a feature appearing on pages 10 and 11.

Next week: A wood collector and Henry Ford's "Tin Goose".

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

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managers will occasionally make exceptions for young workers or students, and grant \$300 credit lines.

Dixon said Governor Lucey, with one swoop of the pen, had enlarged the potential credit card market by 10 to 15 per cent, but that persons under 21 need established sources of income and credit references to qualify for Master Charge.

Thomas DeBruin, of Appleton State Bank, said he refuses an applicant who meets the income standards, "If we feel he's got so many other commitments that a credit card would only aggravate his problems." Dixon said half of the applicants for Master Charge, for a long time, were being turned down. Now the rejection rate is one out of three.

Mary Nussbaum, manager of the Appleton Credit Bureau, said the credit bureaus' trade association was urging card issuers to spell out the criteria for memberships on their application blanks. She reported that 20 per cent of the inquiries to her office, from creditors, concern applications for the various types of cards: airline, oil company, department store, car rental, travel and entertainment and bank cards.

The storeowner who extends credit to his customers often consigns himself to a delicate financial balancing act. Hard pressed to compete with the corporate merchandisers and discount chains, he risks losing sales if he runs a cash-only operation.

When credit customers turn into slow pays, however, the small merchant runs short of cash and must borrow at high interest rates to finance his receivables. From a practical standpoint, he can bring little pressure to bear on consumers who fail to pay their bills.

Master Charge and BankAmericard were designed to capitalize on the small store's traditional credit problems, and also to share in the trade of the larger retailers.

For a standard discount of 4 per cent, the banks offered to handle the bookkeeping and billing chores connected with a store's credit card sales; the merchant could write checks on the sales drafts he deposited with the bank, and less money would be tied up on his books. The cards were also promoted as a way of competing with department store revolving charge accounts.

The banks, in turn, hoped to make a profit on the discounts and to shrink the costly glut of paper-

work generated by a society that relies more and more on check writing.

Finally, the success of the programs, for both shopkeepers and bankers, depended on consumers who would regularly use their cards for local purchases, not just for travel expenses.

These marketing goals provoke split reactions from Fox Cities credit managers and storeowners. Some store managers interviewed were enthusiastic about the future of Master Charge and BankAmericard, even though the cards accounted for only a small slice of their sales—seldom over 1 or 2 per cent. Other merchants felt that bank-run consumer credit will hurt their normal contacts with customers, while conceding that the cards are now established in the marketplace.

Julie Ann Fabrics, 338 W. College Ave., does a brisk business with both bank cards, averaging about 10 sales per day. "I wouldn't be without it," said store manager Jack Lain. "When you come right down to it, 4 per cent is pretty cheap money when you get it right away."

Another College Avenue store, Schlafer Supply Co., transferred its retail credit accounts to Wisconsin Master Charge on June 1. Most Schlafer's business is wholesale, and industrial credit manager Verna Young said the volume of retail credit did not justify the cost of postage and bookkeeping to maintain the accounts.

Pete Berens, a partner in the S.J. Berens Clothing Store, Kaukauna, remembers when weeks would go by without a credit card sale. "I'd forget how to make out a deposit," he said. "But now, since last summer, it's really been picking up."

Berens turned over its receivables to Master Charge five years ago, and remains one of the few stores to accept the card in the Kaukauna-Fox villages area. (The Farmers and Merchants Bank handles Master Charge deposits for 12 outlets.)

Pete Berens stresses the economics of the program: the 4 per cent discount is easy money compared to bank interest rates. He is also confident that the young married people now using the card are starting a trend. "In 10 years, this is all there's going to be anyway," he said, referring to the so-called cashless society predicted in the mid-1960s, when credit cards of all types proliferated.

Merchants who don't take the cards either were unwilling to pay the discounts, or felt that the cards

would not increase sales. A typical comment was, "Why should I pay somebody else 4 per cent to carry my receivables, when 90 per cent of my customers are honest? I wouldn't sell one more pair of shoes if I had Master Charge."

Bankers tend to shrug off negative comments about the discounts, which range from 2.5 to 4 per cent, depending on a store's credit card volume. "Some of these mom and pop outfits never sat down and figured out what it costs them to send out their bills," one local banker said. "They're just sure that it's less than 4 per cent. But any seventh grade kid who knows a little arithmetic could show them that the price of postage is more than that—and then they'll go out and hire a bookkeeper at \$150 a week to do the job."

Deeper objections came from shopkeepers who felt that the banks were undermining their relationships with customers.

"Every time I send you a statement, or you come in here to pay a bill, there's some contact between us," said an Appleton merchant. "But with credit cards, the bankers want you to get to know him, not me. You lose that personal contact with the customer that's so important to this business."

W.A. Close was the first clothing storeowner in the area to accept the American Express travel card, in addition to both bank cards. The decision to take the cards conforms to "what's realistically happening in the business world," although it runs counter to his personal philosophy, Close said.

"We don't actively promote the bank cards, we make the service available," Close said. "We prefer our customers to use our own charge account; we feel we retain a better relationship with the customer."

Gloudemans Co., Inc., displays applications for Wisconsin Master Charge but most customers prefer to apply for the store's own revolving charge account, according to credit manager Marian Behrent. She said she could count on one hand the number of applications for Master Charge forwarded through the store.

When Gloudemans started accepting the bank card, many long standing customers interpreted it as a takeover of the store's credit plan, and felt "complete abandonment," she said.

Mrs. Behrent said she gets plenty of calls and visits from people who want to discuss their credit accounts. "We don't mind; they're

going to pay," she said. "They feel they want to be known, they don't want to be a number. You and I and every person wants to be treated individually, and we can do that here because we're small."

Credit manager Bernice Heilberger said the management of H.C. Prange Co. did a lot of thinking before deciding not to accept the bank cards in its downtown Appleton store. The deciding factor, she said, was the "we still feel we're small and local, and most people want a Prange charge account, rather than Master Charge of BankAmericard."

But the company does accept the cards in its Madison and Eau Claire stores, and in two Appleton offshoots, the ID Boutique and Pants & Pants. The whole Prange system has over 162,000 charge accounts in Wisconsin.

The banks have been unable to budge large retailers such as the J. C. Penney Co., Inc., or Gimbels, into accepting the cards. These firms can run their credit operations at a lower cost than the bank discounts, and use monthly statements to sell everything from jewelry to household appliances.

The Sears Roebuck and Co. department store in Appleton will accept Master Charge, but cardholders receive bills for such purchases under the Sears logo. Eugene Hart, president of the Marine Bankcard Corp., Milwaukee, characterized K-Mart as one of the new breed of "scientific merchandisers" who are starting to accept the cards.

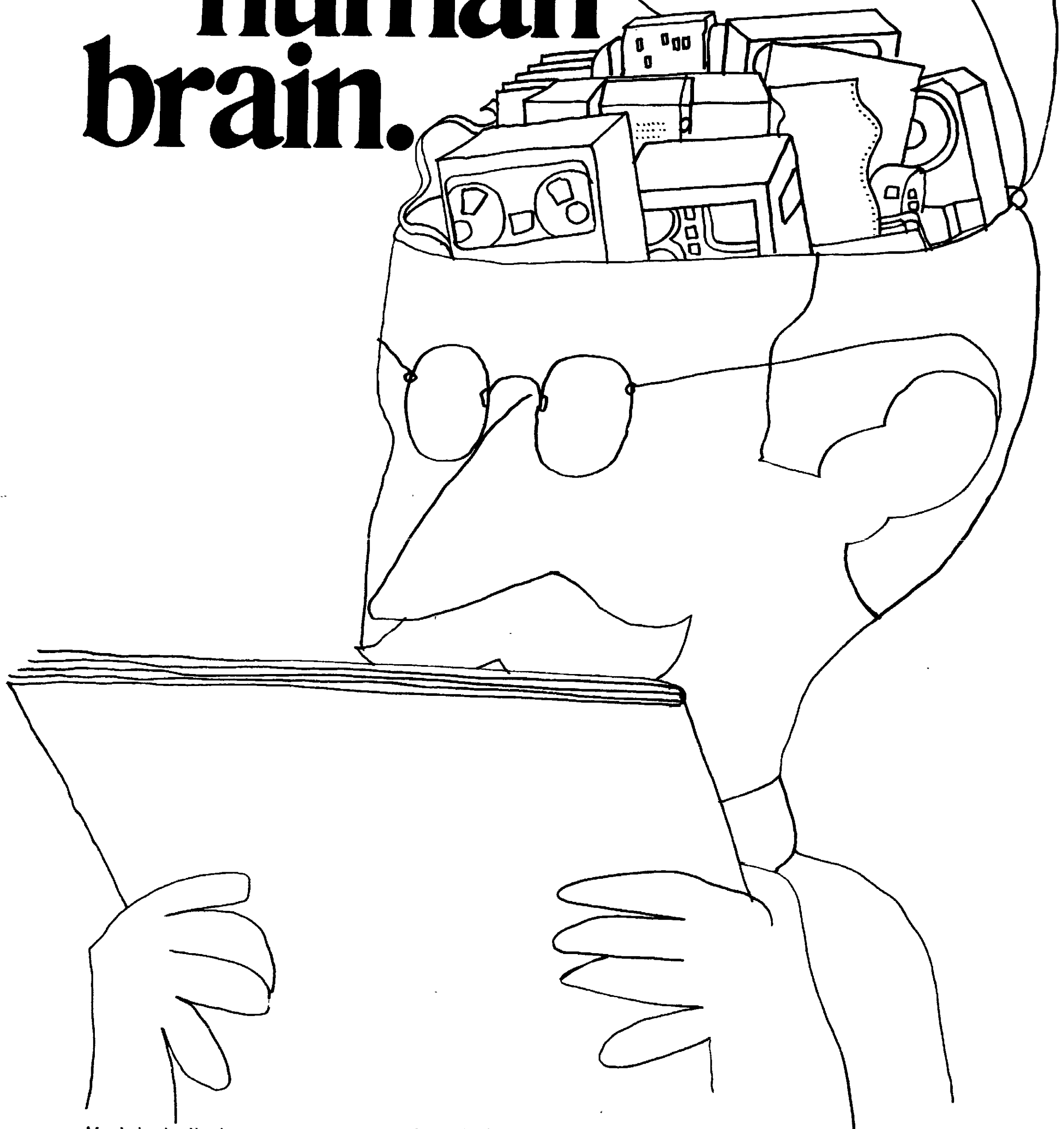
Bank cards have not penetrated businesses which traditionally run on a cash basis, such as barber shops, beauty salons, laundries or taxicab companies. But the "psychological hurdle" barring credit purchases of food has been almost overcome, according to Bill Dixon, vice president of Wisconsin Master Charge. Several all-night food stores in the Milwaukee area are taking the cards, he said, and customers are using them in lieu of cash, not because they can't afford food.

Dixon said he could sign up half the grocery stores in Wisconsin with Master Charge, if the banks agreed to offer the service for free. Food store managements have argued that their profit margins are too small to permit even the lower bank discounts.

No consensus was reached from local merchants on whether the bank cards actually increase sales. And to the extent that bankers still

(Please turn to page 4)

Reading is still the fastest way to program the human brain.



Man's brain, the human computer, faces a problem. Like man-made computers, the brain can process data with such lightning speed that men are hard-pressed to devise ways of feeding it information fast enough.

In fact, the human brain has been called the world's finest, most expensive computer. By

comparison, the largest electronic computer in use today looks like a child's plaything.

But in an era of "information explosion," how do you "program" information to the human brain? Spoken language is far too slow. The average person speaks about 150 words per minute. The mind can think far faster than that.

In fact, man has yet to devise a means of feeding information to his brain that

is more efficient than the written word. Fast readers can read up to 1,500 words a minute—ten times the average rate for the spoken word. Scanning can accelerate this rate still more.

Perhaps some day men will devise some electronic system to program their own brains more rapidly. Until they do, no method is as efficient as the written word.

The alphabet, movable type and the printing press are among man's oldest inventions. But as tools for furthering human knowledge they are as modern as the most modern computer.

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THE OPTIMUM NEWSPAPER
THE Post-Crescent

(Continued from page 3)

speak of Master Charge and BankAmericard as "services to our customers," they have not been making the sort of profits that were designed into the programs.

Several problems have prevented the bank cards from being big moneymakers, and they are largely out of the banks' control. The first is a huge "float" of sales drafts in transit between outlets and banks: original charge slips mailed from long distances exist in a monetary limbo, and purchase-to-payment time can stretch from 30 days to 60 or 90 days. The best that can be said for the "float" is that it is a "non-interest earning asset," and it will probably exist as long as credit cards require printed pieces of paper to verify purchases.

A more nagging problem is the credit card's attractiveness as a tool for fraud, and the banks have enlisted some sophisticated computer technology to catch thieves.

The data processing technology at the heart of the credit card industry holds a potential for profits that Master Charge and BankAmericard have never fully exploited. Bankers are now looking for further ways to put their computers to work, and they predict that "family money management" will be the next major development in the credit card business.

Family money management will



VIEW: Robert Dutton

make the advice of expert financial planners available to middle-income consumers. The service will follow closely the introduction of one-statement banking: a computer printout of the transactions a family makes in one month on its savings, checking, credit card and structured loan accounts.

Assuming that credit cards will be used in the future with more frequency and for a wider range of goods and services than they are now — and that the use of cash will decline accordingly — the consolidated statement will provide a comprehensive picture of total family spending.

Once converted into electronic digits, all these bill and loan payments, deposits and withdrawals, purchases and gifts can be tabulated quickly for an entire year and then assigned to uniform spending categories. The next step is to take whole blocs of customers at various income levels and calculate statistical parameters for each spending category.

When these guidelines are computed, bankers will be able to sell personal bookkeeping services and budgeting advice. Thomas Van Wyk of the Outagamie Bank said he will be able to tell a customer how his food bills, medical expenses, investments, contributions and house payments compare with the rest of the people in his income group.

"In addition, we as loan officers in a bank will be in a better position to say whether someone should get a loan," he said. Many times, customers roughly figure that they would be able to handle a \$100-a-month loan payment, but are not aware of their actual spending patterns, particularly how much

money they have tied up in installment accounts.

Bill Sixon of Wisconsin Master Charge said one bank in the Southwest had already started a system of family money management. "In the future, the card will be not just a credit or cash card, but a method of telling families how they should be spending their money," he said. "The banks are proposing this — whether the people want it or not is another story."

The question hinges on the psychology of bill paying. If consumers think balancing bills at the end of the month is a tiresome chore, then writing one check on a single-statement card account is a welcome relief. On the other hand, consumers who enjoy juggling their bills might feel deprived of managing their own finances and alienated from the larger economic process.

One Appleton merchant argued, "If you go out and charge a lot of purchases at stores and get back a bunch of bills, it doesn't look so bad. But if it's all computed on one bill, then it hits you."

There are some indications that the prime candidates for the cards, young married people would accept the money management idea. Consumers under 30 years old account for half of Master Charge sales in Wisconsin. Because they need consumer credit more than financially well-established customers, they are seen as more likely to use the card as a budgeting device.

Bankers at least are thinking seriously about family money management. The electronic transfer of money, much ballyhooed in the 1960s as the eventual result of the credit card boom, now appears to be a long

way off. Dixon called predictions of a cashless society "a lot of baloney." He said, "What we'll see in the future is a blend in the traditional way a family finances its purchases, with some aspect of the card."

BankAmericard participated in the first full scale experiment with computerized cash registers, from October 1971 to March of this year, in the Columbus, Ohio, suburb of Upper Arlington. Terminals at check-out counters in 31 stores were connected with a central computer in Columbus that handled the accounts of 8,000 holders of the credit card.

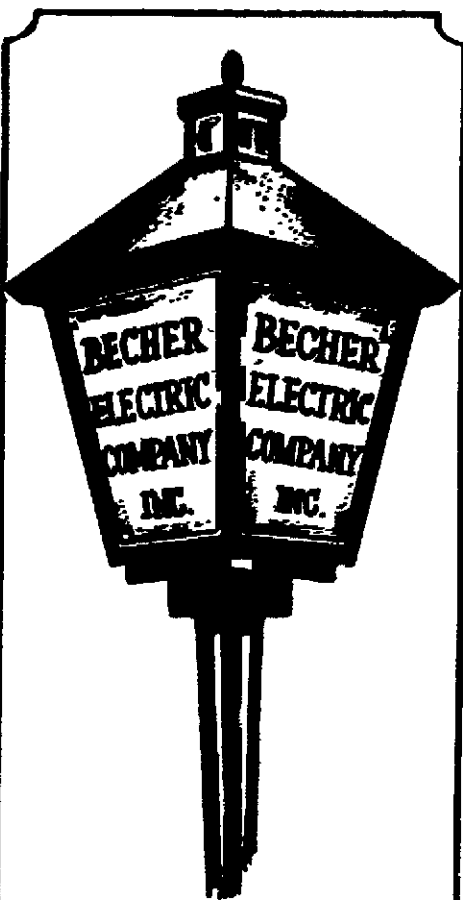
When the card was plugged into the "point of sale terminal," the computer checked the status of the account and authorized or turned down the purchase.

Eugene Hart, who recently retired from the Marine Bankcard Corp., said the program's technology was still crude and prohibitively expensive. The IBM Corp. terminals cost \$415, and the unit at the authorization center in Columbus cost \$14,500, not counting the expense of maintaining telephone lines.

Once the cost of the equipment comes down, Hart predicted that the banks would aim at the top 10 per cent of retail outlets, which generate 50 to 60 per cent of the country's retail sales.

Aside from the cost, the main drawback to computerized cash registers now is the they cannot actually transfer funds from card accounts to the stores. Hart said the equipment is useful only for preventing fraud.

Dixon said Master Charge will experiment with a limited number of terminal testing stations this fall, in big-volume stores.



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Wisconsin Master Charge regularly mails out to its stores a little booklet listing all the "hot cards" in the state. The list includes cancelled accounts that are overextended or delinquent, as well as cards that were stolen, lost or counterfeited.

Every time a cardholder makes a purchase, the store clerk is supposed to check the credit card number against the cancellation list. If the numbers match, the clerk is instructed to hang onto the card and call "Mr. Walter" in Milwaukee, head of the Master Charge security department.

Master Charge pays a \$50 reward to the person who recovers a hot card. If a clerk accepts a card listed in the book, the sales loss is charged back to the store.

The procedure has several drawbacks: recently lost or stolen cards do not appear on the list, and clerks can either forget to check the number or routinely trust people. "Who the hell is going to have the time to go through that list?" one Appleton storeowner commented.

Some Fox Cities stores check every purchase; at others, the list is rarely consulted. The manager of a Kaukauna department store said, "The clerks have been here a long time, and they know half the credit in this town. But if it's somebody we've never seen before, we'll run the whole check."

Given the bank card's easy command of cash and merchandise, and the built-in weaknesses and inconsistency of security methods, the virtual absence of fraud in Wisconsin is surprising.

The last time a stolen bank card was used in the Fox Valley was about two years ago, "and that was when a go-go dancer in Green Bay walked off with one," said Bill Dixon of Master Charge.

During 1971, the incidence of fraud in Wisconsin was 0.13 per cent of sales volume, Dixon said,

one of the lowest percentages in the nation. The Marine banks introduced Bank-Americard to Wisconsin in July, 1971, and had not as of this summer recorded a fraudulent use of the card.

Bankers offer several explanations for the low rate of fraud. Dixon said most of the stolen cards in Wisconsin are taken by prostitutes and burglars in Milwaukee and Madison. "The word is out in the underworld, if you can speak of an 'underworld' in Wisconsin," he said, that Master Charge thefts are thoroughly investigated and prosecuted in this state.

Dixon said Wisconsin Master Charge had sent 70 to 80 people to jail in the last two years, and he credited a staff of five detectives — "most of who have 20 years experience in police work" — with vigorously prosecuting thieves.

Eugene Hart, of the Marine Bankcard Corp., said the exclusive use of an I.D. picture card in Wisconsin had prevented people from trying to use stolen or lost cards. Robert Fountain, credit card manager at Marine National Bank of Neenah, told of one incident in which a burglar in Washington, D.C., mailed back a Bank Americard to the Milwaukee service center, and kept the rest of the traveler's credit cards.

Some local bankers regard the I.D. photo card primarily as a marketing gimmick, rather than a real protection against fraud. James Smith, vice president of the First National Bank of Neenah (which participates in Master Charge), said the picture card "is all right for people who don't know how to keep track of their wallets."

Smith said there was nothing to prevent a person from pasting a Polaroid snapshot of himself on credit card blanks and then charging merchandise all over a city before the counterfeit was detected. And most of the big discount

and department stores, he said, train their clerks to take down the driver's license as the most traceable identification, and pay little attention to the snapshots.

The reason there hasn't been much fraud, Smith said, is that the chances of it taking place are so restricted. "It's like a guy saying, 'Gee, that meteorite might hit here.'" "For fraud to happen," he said, the card has to fall into the hands of a "bold crook" who would have to use it in a place the cardholder wasn't known, before the cardholder reported the card miss-

ing, and for purchases that fall below the store's floor limit for credit authorization.

The standard floor limit for the bank cards is \$50, but stores can vary the limit. Holders of any type of credit card are bound to only \$50 liability if they report their cards missing within 48 hours of the card's loss.

Computers at the Milwaukee credit card centers offer an additional protection against overextensions or fraud. A customer's account is programmed according to his normal use of the card, and if the card shows an "unusual amount of activity" — 10 purchases in a week instead of five purchases per month, for example — the authorization centers can quickly halt further buying.



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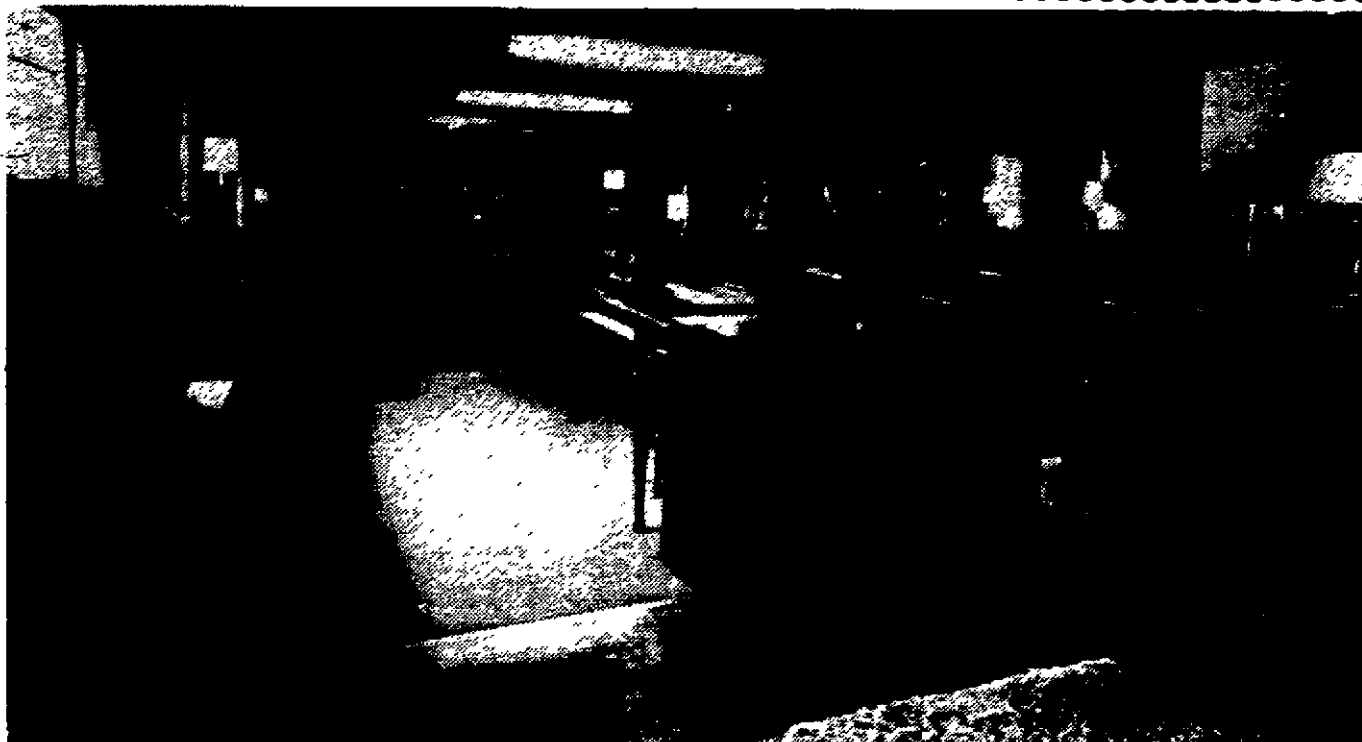
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(ADV.)

Chuck's rambling — going his way?

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



A very friendly letter came the other day from Mrs. J. A. Van Epps, route 2, Weyauwega. I think you will enjoy it as much as I did.

"Dear Chuck: I enjoy your Dilday Dreaming so very much. I was brought up on a farm and remember my father selling milk to the cheese factory for 40 cents per hundred pounds.

"I went to a little log school and later walked six miles to a parochial school until the early winter, then boarded with a family for the five school days.

"After I was married we saw some real hard times. We lived on a farm and once when we shipped a cow we received \$8 after hauling and shipping charges were paid.

"I have churned lots of butter in my day and nothing ever tasted better than the fresh buttermilk with little chunks of butter in it. Wish I could buy some like that now.

"Thank you for your writing.
Rose Van Epps."

Thank you, Rose. I am human enough that it pleases me when people say nice things about me and tell me they like the things I write. And, you know, I remember

that fresh-churned buttermilk, too. There has never been anything like it. In fact, it's hard to think of the dairy variety as honest-to-goodness buttermilk.

I am going to ramble a bit in this column and I hope you will enjoy going my way.

First of all I supposed that you watch the telecasts of the presidential conventions like I did. Were you as impressed as I was with the complete difference between the two conventions? I am not going to comment on the difference itself. Here were two political parties meeting for the same purpose — to select a man who may become President of these United States.

To me this was an outstanding example of democracy in action. Two assemblages so different in their attendance and procedures and yet under this system of government of ours they functioned, each in its own way and named a candidate.

It gives me increased faith and confidence in this nation and its future.

I think that I have said this before, but this is not a political

column, as you know, but I will tell you one thing: come this November, I am going to vote for the President of the United States.

When George Buckley was mayor of Appleton he and I had two or three hassles about items that I wrote that were critical of some of his official actions. And George came back swinging both on the council floor and in letter to the P-C.

It was right at one of these times that I also wrote about a young Appleton boy who was bedridden with a serious illness that threatened to leave him permanently handicapped and I asked readers to send him get well cards, which he enjoyed receiving. A few days later I received a note from George and with it a copy of a letter that he had written to this boy.

It was a cheery, encouraging letter in which he told the youngster to keep his chin up and not give up the ship. He told how his own son was seriously ill when he was a boy and his future was very much in doubt and he told how his son got well and at that time was a high school student taking part in athletics and other school events.

In his note George specifically requested that I not mention his letter in this column and I obeyed his wishes. But several years have passed and George is no longer in office and I am sure he will not mind about me telling about it now.

When he was in public life George had a lot of friends and there were many people who didn't agree with him. But no matter how you felt personally about George Buckley, I think it will do no harm for people to know about this incident and his kindness and thoughtfulness.

Well, all the Fox Cities potential Phi Beta Kappas are back in the classroom now starting to crack the books for another year. The first week or two of a new school year are exciting times for pupils and teachers alike. Pupils are getting acquainted with new teachers and the teachers are beginning to get a line on a new assortment of pupils. And both are beginning to form some pretty clear conclusions.

But the most forlorn of the lot are the seventh graders who are going to junior high school for the first time. They have to face not only one new teacher but several in different subjects. They don't have only one room to go to but a different one for each subject. The job of finding where the rooms are and then getting to them on time for each class is a challenge in itself.

But by now things are smoothing out and people are beginning to know their way around and last year's elementary pupils are beginning to blossom out as full fledged students — young men and women of the world and honest-to-gosh junior high schoolers. It's a great feeling!

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The why of whey

Once diverted to sewers, by-product of cheesemaking process has many uses

Industrial VIEW By J. C. Ogilvie

state but extensively processed for a myriad end products. At the beginning of 1970 after 40 years of research, only about one-third to one-half of the whey produced in the United States was being utilized. By 1973 virtually all whey will be processed.

It is expected that in the near future only a very small quantity of whey will still be diverted to sewers...but none will contaminate streams. This means that all cheese factories must start very soon either to process their whey, have it hauled to processing plants or provide for its treatment as sewage. Because waste disposal is expensive and without monetary return, most of the whey produced will be utilized. Research leading to much wider use of whey is of primary importance today.

Foremost Foods (foremost-McKesson) is the largest processor of whey in the world today, and the

largest Foremost condensing plant is the Appleton John Street plant.

Whey is the greatest reservoir of nonfat milk solids that still remains principally outside human food supply channels. An estimated 21 billion pounds of whey were produced last year, and of this total between six and seven billion pounds were dried. In 1969, roughly 45 per cent of dry whey was produced for human food with the balance being incorporated in animal feeds. In 1969 an estimated 0.8 pound of dry whey per person was used for human food — four times as much as in 1950-1956. The supply of whey is growing, with production last year almost 80 per cent larger than in 1950.

Dry whey is the most popular form of the substance to find use in either human food or animal feeds. Dry or condensed whey takes several forms and is readily adapted to commercial use. The majority of commercial dried whey is made so

that the lactose in the dried product is largely crystallin. A second type is that which is spray-dried from a whey concentrate where no lactose has been crystallized. A third powder can be made so that about half the lactose is crystallized by drying. A fourth type is a roller-dried or "popcorn" whey. This last is primarily used for animal feed.

In 1967 (latest year for which figures are available) about 26 million tons of commercial animal feeds were produced in the United States. The amount of whey solids used in these feeds varied from 1.5 to 5 per cent on a dry feed basis. It would take one-third of all dried whey processed in the United States if all commercial feeds were fortified at a 1 per cent level. All of the whey processed, condensed, dried in these United States could be used in feeds if whey prices were below production costs. Only by maintaining large collection tank truck fleets and processing many tons a day can the price of dried whey be kept down where it is economically feasible when used as an additive in human foods, pharmaceutical products, and some specialized animal feeds.

Four Functions

Operations at Foremost Foods John Street plant are basically divided into four separate functions:

1. Normal drying of whey concentrate by use of spray-drying evaporators, which product is then packed into 100-pound multiwall bags and sold largely to the food industry, with emphasis on the baking process.

2. Production of lactose which is prepared by crystallizing lactose from the whey concentrate and separating the crude lactose. This crude lactose is then highly refined by sterilizing, filtering and decolorizing the syrup. End product of this process is an ultra high purity lactose commonly known as U.S.P. grade, and is used primarily for pharmaceutical purposes.

3. Drying the residue from the lactose operation which is subsequently fortified with vitamins and spray-dried for animal feed use.

4. Demineralization of whey — certain minerals or salt content is extracted from the whey prior to drying. The resultant product is a highly palatable and primarily suited for use in baby foods.

(Please Turn to Page 8)

Stanley Joosten checks a whey dryer at the John Street plant of Foremost Foods Co., a division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc. The John Street plant is the largest whey processing plant in the corporation's world-wide operation.



The why of whey

High-protein food supplements, latest benefit of whey research

(Continued from Page 7)

An entirely new Foremost Foods plant has recently been constructed at Plover, Wis. This plant has all facilities for modern whey produc-

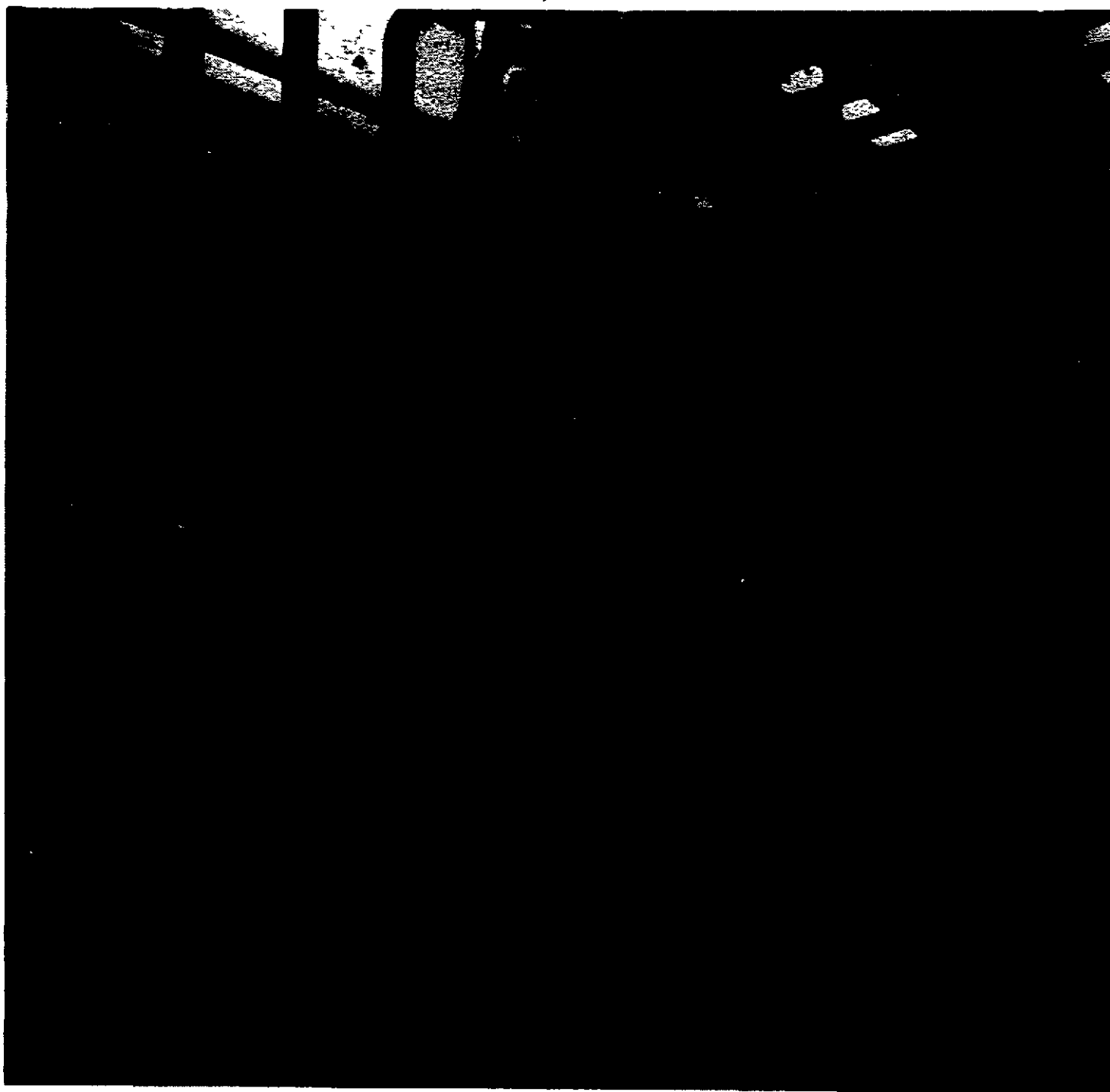
tion including demineralization as well as several types of drying operations. In addition, numerous experimental runs have been carried on in this particular plant. Recent experiments have produced products with extremely high pro-

tein content that constitute superb feed supplements: Whey products with as high as 35 per cent protein have been produced at this plant and are available for the market.

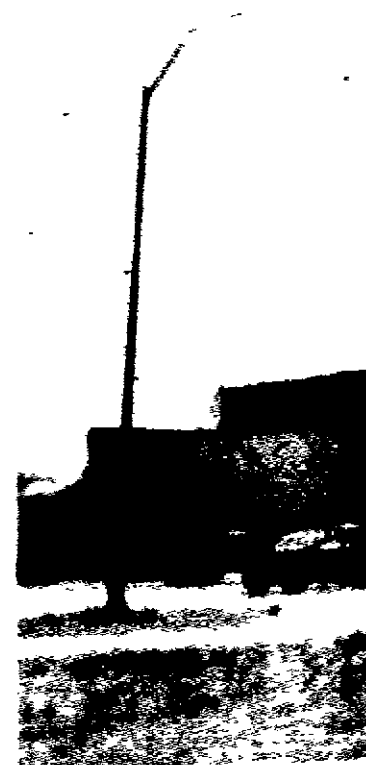
Quality control tests are carried out in all Foremost plants, but

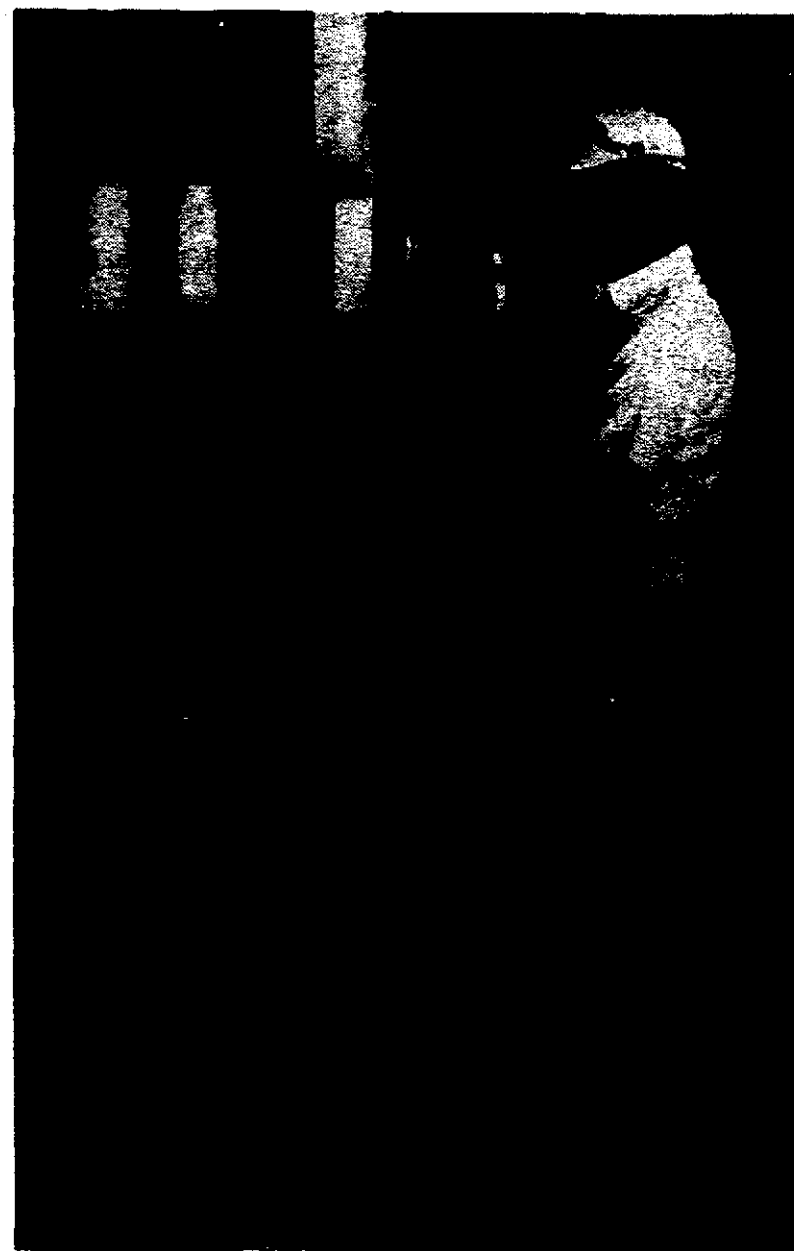
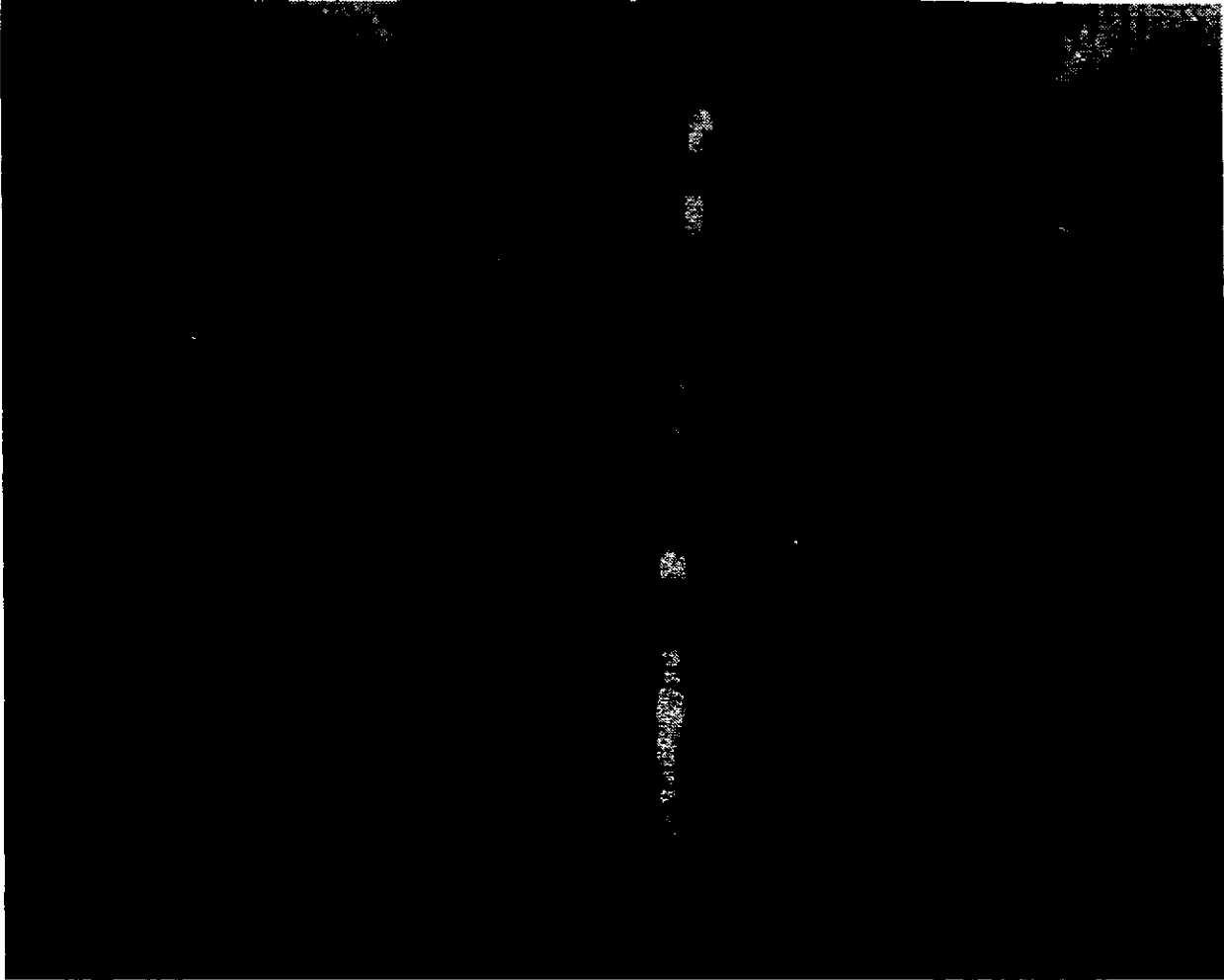
major research and development is headquartered at the Foremost Research Center, Dublin, Calif. (40 miles east of San Francisco). This research center is designed to support the growing and diversified operations of Foremost-McKesson throughout the world. There are Foremost plants in 22 countries. The company's products range from a complete line of dairy products to expanding varieties of packaged grocery products, to bottled water marketed through two California subsidiaries, to exotic fancy foods distributed through a European subsidiary, to caseinates which are principal stabilizing and bodying agents for whipped toppings, and to a host of other milk by-products that are finding increased usage in the processed food and pharmaceutical industries.

Growth for the company is created by the research facility in finding more and better uses for the by-products of milk and by developing new processes for manufacturing food products. Through Foremost research more than 100 uses have been discovered for lactose in the food industry in the past few years. Today Foremost-produced versatile milk sugar is used as an ingredient in products ranging from perfumes and pyrotechnics to penicillin and pastries.



An entirely new Foremost Foods plant at Plover, Wis., roughly 65 miles northwest of Appleton, pictured at right, has all facilities for modern whey production including demineralization and several types of drying equipment that is sufficiently flexible so that numerous experimental runs can be carried out. Above is a piping cluster at Plover. Flexible pipes permit changes in the flow pattern.





Pictured at upper left are whey tanks at the new Plover plant. These tanks are designed to hold whey as it is delivered from cheese factories. Above, Stanley Joosten closes a multiwall paper bag of dried whey with a sewing machine at the John Street plant. At left, the John Street plant as seen from the College Avenue bridge.



Family medicine: a growing field

By Alton Blakeslee

Associated Press writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The "GP"—the general practitioner who since the birth of medicine has manned the front line in

EDITOR'S NOTE — The general practitioner, outnumbered four-to-one by specialists, is a dying breed in the world of medicine. However, the lament at his passing is in some cases overshadowed by the welcome being given his successor—the family physician.

health care—"is dying out," says a doctor who was himself inspired by a GP to become a physician.

It is thus, without large regret, that Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano remarks on the eventual demise of the GP.

Because, he explains, the GP is being replaced by a medical specialist—the "family physician"

who will practice a new kind of medicine:

—He will care for the entire family, trying to keep everyone well, rather than just stepping in when there's some crisis.

—He will treat at least 80 per cent or more of your health complaints.

—He will quarterback your care when you need a surgeon, pediatrician or other specialist, following through to make sure you receive the attention and help you need.

—He may perform minor surgery and deliver babies, but he wouldn't take out your appendix or perform other major surgery unless he had qualified himself by taking special surgical training.

—He will be a doctor of the sicknesses of his community as well, helping to diagnose and treat social disorders that influence human health and well being.

—And he will either keep up to date with medical knowledge or lose his certificate as a family physician specialist. Every six years, he must pass a rigorous recertification process.

Richard Joos, at left above, a fourth-year medical student, has a parting word with patient Ella Rice after a session at the family practice clinic of New York's Downstate Medical Center. His role not only includes helping treat her family's physical ills but other problems as well. This particular clinic visit concerned probing problems between daughter Lillian, background, and a teenage brother. In the photo at right Bruce C. Zablow, a second year medical student, examines Robert Davis, 18 months old, at the same clinic. An aunt, Clara Dowling, holds the baby. "I started with this program almost from the day I began school," Zablow remembers. "I like the patient contact."



All AP Newsphotos Photos

Those tests are tough enough so that about 800 of the first 4,000 GP's in practice taking the two-day examination flunked out—one in five.

They can try again and some will pass, while others may never make the mark, says Dr. Pisacano, secretary of the American Board of Family Practice located here at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

The Board—which includes specialists in internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, neurology, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, as well as many well known family physicians — is responsible for the examinations, for certifying physicians, and shares responsibility in approving training programs.

To some critics, the new specialty is an experiment doomed to failure.

To enthusiasts, it is a means of attracting more doctors into general medicine, partly by giving them the prestige of a specialty. Right now, specialists outnumber GP's about four to one.

"The GP once was all things to all people," Dr. Pisacano remarks. "As medical knowledge grew, it became impossible for anyone to know everything, and so specialists necessarily developed. The family physician will assume total responsibility for the family's health care. He will be morally responsible for the patient. He will be morally responsible for factors in the community that pose health threats or problems."

And, says Dr. J. Jerome Wildgen of Kalispell, Mont., who is president of the American Academy of Family Physicians:

"Family medicine now is well on its way to becoming, again, a dominant voice in medicine. And why not? It's the specialty that specializes in people. The American people are demanding its return."

Young doctors starting out must study under expert supervision for three years after obtaining their M.D. degrees to become family physicians. They may serve it all as residents in medical schools or in community hospitals, or divide it into one year of internship and two years of residency—the same length of training required of many other specialists.

As of this fall, 108 approved residency programs are located in medical schools and hospitals and will be filled by young men and women seeking to become family physicians. More programs are pending for expected approval soon.

This summer, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded almost \$5 million to 52 public or private nonprofit hospitals to increase enrollment of trainees in family medicine programs.

High in emphasis in family physician training is community medicine—learning what the health resources of the community are that can aid patients, whether it be the Visiting Nurse Association or health department services—and "what to do about rats in the ghetto," Dr. Pisacano says.



Second-year medical student Joyce Harper of Syracuse, N.Y., prepares to inspect an X-Ray of an elderly patient at the family practice clinic of Downstate Medical Center in New York City. The hospital's program is one of more than fifty being developed around the nation to increase enrollment of trainees in family medicine.

"They'll learn to be interested in the patient's home life," he continues. "For example, after surgery, should the patient go home early because he will receive loving attention there, or should he stay longer in the hospital because the home is badly kept, with danger of infection for the convalescent, or because he has a shrewish wife or she has a drunken husband?"

"He should look at his community as he would a hospital ward. What is his community like, socially, historically; does the

school serve good food or bad, what are the economic factors affecting people's lives and health? At times, the family physician might look upon the community as he would a sick patient, and help others treat those community problems."

The new physicians will be trained also in internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry (more than half the people coming to GP's have complaints that are emotionally based), minor surgery, obstetrics, prenatal and postnatal care, cardiology, all the skills he

or she will need as the first physician whom family members will see.

He also will know his limitations, referring patients to specialists as needed, but "he will maintain primary interest, continuing care and make sure that the consultant specialist achieves results."

And, Dr. Pisacano adds, "he should know his patients well enough not to suggest a two-week vacation in Florida for a tired man

(Please turn to page 14)

Encyclopedia meets Students' needs

By James Auer

COMPTON'S Golden 50th Anniversary Edition ENCYCLOPEDIA. Donald E. Lawson, editor-in-chief. F.E. Compton Company, Chicago, Ill. 10,868 pages. Panoramic or traditional bindings, \$215; economy binding, \$195; special prices to schools and educators.

Any newspaper reviewer who claims he had personally read or even scanned every single page of a reference work as ambitious and comprehensive as "Compton's Golden 50th Anniversary Edition Encyclopedia" is likely to be indulging either in a lie or an enormous degree of self-delusion.

Nevertheless, when the 22 volumes of this handsomely-bound set arrived for review at the editorial offices of The Post-Crescent, this writer vowed he would do the



Donald Lawson,
editor-in-chief,
"Compton's Encyclopedia"

next best thing. He would 1) read thoroughly the specific articles having to do with subjects about which he had at least a limited degree of expertise, and 2) scan as best he could the remainder of the volumes, all the while attempting to place himself in the position of the youthful reader who was searching for basic information about a topic in which he was interested, or to which he had been assigned by a teacher.

This the reviewer has done, over a number of enjoyable summer evenings, and it is a pleasure to report that, judged by this dual yardstick, the 50th anniversary of "Compton's" is a notable success.

It's true, of course, that no single set of reference works, however shrewdly planned and executed, can take the place of the almost limitless sources of a metropolitan

public library.

But for the information-seeker, anxious to find the key to a specific problem, the encyclopedia's 10,000-plus major headings, its 24,000-plus "fact entries" and its 28,000 illustrations are certain to be of enormous help.

Indeed, discovering the answer to a simple question of fact could hardly be easier for the student or adult reader than it has been made by the staff of "Compton's".

Not only do bibliographies and reference outlines follow each article, but the entire series of volumes is cross-indexed, both text-to-index and index-to-text. In keeping with modern editorial practice, stress is placed on visual communication, and sections requiring drawings and photographs are elaborately illustrated.

Particularly noteworthy is the section on art. Comprising some 50 pages, almost all of them in color, it serves as a compact history of man's attempts to express himself in pen, pencil and paint. The sections on the sciences—from biology to space—are also impressive. Translucent overlays, for example, are employed in explaining to the reader the anatomy of both the frog and the man. (And to this non-technically-minded reader, the frog was, if anything, more interesting.)

This reviewer also enjoyed the sections on communications, color, famous ships (real and legendary), aerospace and audio-visual materials and devices.

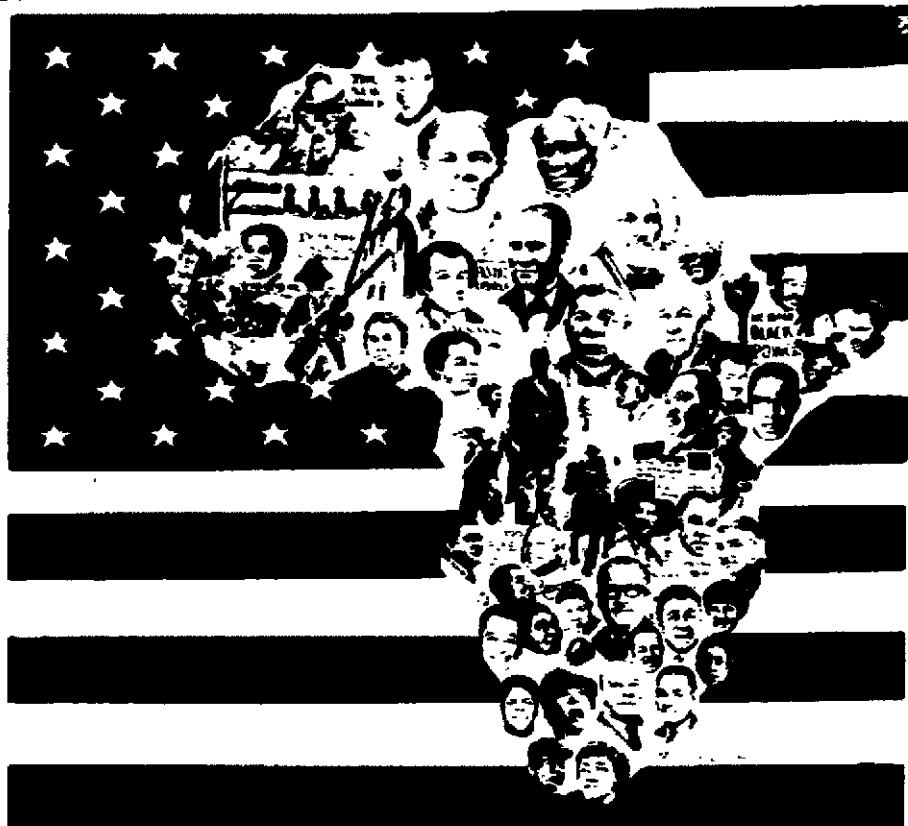
Since the set is aimed at readers "from fourth grade through average adult", the stories are written in a style which begins simply and becomes gradually more complicated, both in style and in content. This permits each reader to pursue the subject to the limit of his comprehension.

Because the set will be intensively used by young people, much of the material is school related. There is, as might be expected, heavy emphasis on vocational possibilities and self-improvement. Minority groups are represented by up-to-date headings on the American Indian, the American Negro and women's rights.

In addition, separate articles profile heroes in the struggle for minority rights, from E.B. DuBois to Frederick Douglass.

A major heading is devoted to each of the states in the union; particularly useful is a complete fact summary of the state's population, products and principal activities. The Wisconsin paper industry

NEGROES



Black People in the United States

NEGROES, AMERICAN. Black people make up one of the largest of the many racial and ethnic groups in the United States. The blacks of the United States—also known as Negroes or Afro-Americans—are mainly of African ancestry, but some have white and American Indian ancestors as well.

One out of every nine persons in the United States is black. In 1970 about half of the nation's 22,672,570 blacks lived in the South. Blacks were also concentrated in the nation's largest cities. New York and Chicago, Ill., each had more than one million. Four major cities—Washington, D. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Newark, N. J.; and Gary, Ind.—had black majorities. Cities with from 40 to 50 percent black populations included Detroit, Mich.; Baltimore, Md.; New Or-

leans, La.; St. Louis, Mo.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Richmond, Va.

American blacks are largely the descendants of slaves—of people who were brought from their African homelands by force to work for the white conquerors of the New World. They have made basic and lasting contributions to American history and culture. Nevertheless, their rights have been severely limited and they have been denied a rightful share in the economic, social, and political progress of the United States.

The Early History of Blacks in the Americas

Black Africans assisted the Spanish and the Portuguese during their early exploration of the Americas. During the 16th century, some blacks settled in the

Typical of the integration of pictures and text used throughout "Compton's Golden 50th Anniversary Encyclopedia" is this layout, devoted to the American Negro.

is given good coverage, and the technical contributions of both the Institute of Paper Chemistry, at Appleton, and the Forest Products Laboratory, at Madison, are credited.

Nor is the casual reader neglected. Each volume has, at the beginning, a key to browsing, encourag-

ing reading of the encyclopedia for pleasure and information.

"Compton's 50th Edition" is strongly bound and neatly printed. Its editors have evidently made every effort to make it both easy to use and up-to-date in content and design. It can be highly recommended.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, September 24 The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): A surprising compliment from one who usually criticizes sets you up for the day. Sociability accentuated.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your sense of timing is unusually sharp at this time, but there is an element of luck involved, too.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You catch a glimpse of how things should be and it gives you something to work toward at home.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Don't be naive when it comes to love. When a summer romance is over, it is over. Forget it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Uniqueness and individuality are your best cards right now. Play them right and you'll make gains.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can find a sympathetic ear if you want to air your problem, but be discreet nevertheless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A serious discussion about vital matters is due

and you will play a prominent role in the proceedings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Sometimes it is necessary to tear down in order to rebuild. Have no qualms. Proceed confidently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You may confer with important people during work week ahead, so give some thought to what you will say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Situation calls for openness, but you don't need to be brutally frank—just frank will do. Be diplomatic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Attendance at place of worship or other locale where people gather is advisable. Ideas stimulate you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Some limiting conditions pointed up in Pisces' charts, but nothing you can't overcome with a little effort.

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Mrs. Fuller writes of pioneer days

By Paula Delfeld

SARAH JANE. By Marion Fuller Archer. Albert Whitman & Company, Chicago.

With a background of life which began in the historic area of Eugene, Ore., at the end of the Oregon Trail, Marion Fuller Archer has always had a strong interest in historical fiction. Her perception of history continued with her studies and library work in Oregon, Idaho, New York, Michigan, Vermont and Wisconsin.

It is Mrs. Archer's firm conviction that "children of today will be stronger citizens in the dangerous world of tomorrow if they understand their past. This eggs me on to more and more historical fiction for 'middle-aged' children (the 8 to 12-ers) and young teen-agers."

Mrs. Archer's latest book, "Sarah Jane", is another story of pioneer days in a Wisconsin setting, with flashbacks to life in England. Sarah Jane is a young girl who had to grow up too soon and too suddenly. After the death of her mother and "grandmum" in an epidemic, nine-year-old Sarah Jane and her baby



Paula Delfeld photo

Marion Fuller Archer, right, of Oshkosh, well-known writer of children's books, chats with author Nancy Rose, of Green Bay, at the Wisconsin Regional Writers' Conference at Janesville in the spring of 1971. Mrs. Archer's new book, "Sarah Jane", is reviewed on this page.

brother are placed in an orphanage in England to await word from the father who emigrated to America to make a better life for his family.

Four years of being mother and father to Jonathan, while also working in the orphanage, and finally a six-weeks journey across

the Atlantic, gave Sarah Jane a strong sense of responsibility and a fervent determination to take care of Pa and four-year-old Jonathan when they arrived in America.

Her plans are abruptly shattered when she inadvertently learns of her father's remarriage to Rebecca,

an understanding Welsh widow. Although little Jonathan readily accepts things as they come, Sarah Jane's resentment of her step-mother, her father and the unexpected living conditions, builds up, with misunderstandings and imaginary grievances. Your heart will go out to this lonely 13-year-old, trying to the end to cope with her problems and to honor her mother's name.

Edward Horner strives to understand his daughter, but it is Rebecca who frequently keeps him from shouting and punishing Sarah Jane's defiance.

In "Sarah Jane", Marion Archer penetrates the minds of the children of another era, who, although probably more docile than young people of today, still rebelled against real or imagined injustices. Mrs. Archer's natural rapport with young people has been enhanced by her career of teaching and extensive experience in library work, not to mention raising four young Archers.

The trip from Sheboygan to their farm near Oshkosh by oxen, with an unexpected stay at Wade House, will be of particular interest to anyone who has visited this historic old inn on the winding road from Sheboygan to Fond du Lac, then a plank road.

Quote-Acrostic puzzle

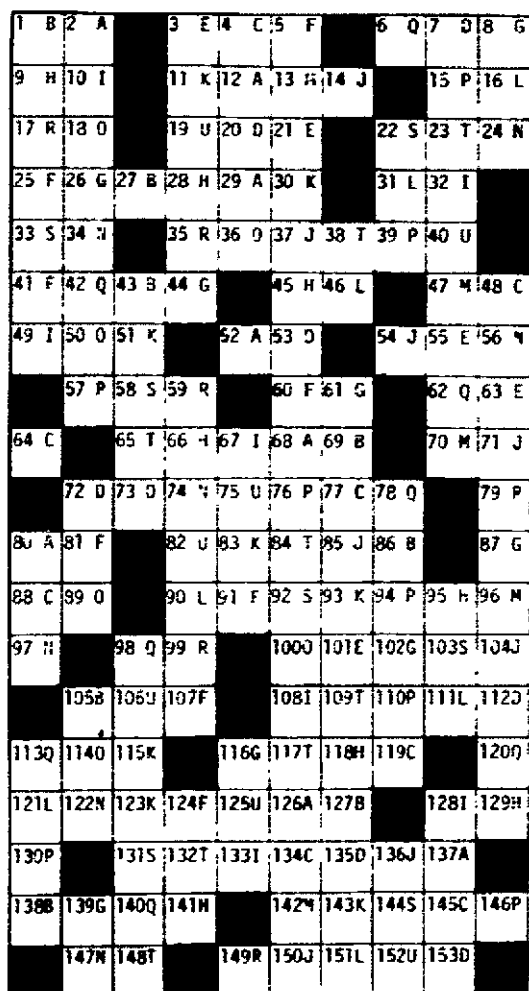
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Maker of firearms 29 12 126 137 2 52 68 80
- B. Taste-fully executed workmanship 105 43 27 1 127 138 86 69
- C. Basis of excuse 119 4 88 48 77 64 134 145
- D. Diffident 72 135 153 20 53 7 112
- E. River in Switzerland 101 55 63 3 21
- F. Reduced to spray 25 5 91 41 60 124 81 107
- G. Receives by legal succession 8 26 139 44 116 102 87 61



H. Period of an eclipse

9 129 45 28 118 66 95 141

I. Form of 3rd person singular

108 10 67 32 49 133 128

J. Assumption of control

54 150 104 14 71 37 85 136

K. Attacked

143 11 115 83 123 93 30 51

L. Shaped like a sword

151 121 90 16 46 31 111

M. Musical pauses

13 96 47 70 142

N. Palpable

56 24 147 97 74 34 122

O. Torpid

100 89 73 114 36 50 18

P. Vexatious

94 39 76 110 15 57 130 146

Q. Flirt

120 42 6 113 78 62 98 140

R. Entrance to chimney

79 35 59 99 17 149

S. Having no cogency

33 103 144 22 92 58 131

T. Tooth-like

109 23 117 148 84 132 38 65

U. Former London prison

106 125 82 40 75 19 152

(Answer on Page 14)

Socializing between races requires rules

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Do whites and blacks ever get together socially in segregated South Africa?

It's possible to ignore the usual master-servant racial relationship and socialize across the color bar, but a few apartheid rules must be studied before you hold a multiracial cocktail party.

Such parties, meals and other social gatherings are legal so long as they are held on private premises with the owner's consent. They are also all right in restaurants or other public places provided the establishment is first closed to the public and devoted entirely to the integrated affair.

A private club must not be used for such a soiree, however, and all guests must be specially and individually invited.

If your guests are white, Asian or Colored—that's the official title for those of mixed ancestry—feel free to serve them alcoholic beverages. But make sure the invited blacks sip only soft drinks.

There's an exception here in that you may offer liquor to your black employees so long as they are 18 or older, drink it all themselves and you do not charge them for it.

Maybe you should hold a "bottle party" instead. A black is allowed to buy his own stuff at any liquor store and serve himself from his private bottle at your place.

The Institute of Race Relations cautions: "In the event of a charge being laid against the host, there might be difficulty in proving that the African had brought his own liquor."

The institute, a private research organization, suggests that special permission to serve blacks be obtained from the Department of Bantu Administration and Development. "Bantu" is officialese for Africans.

On the other hand, black hosts may serve free liquor to adult members of their own households or bona fide guests of all races. The catch here is that whites, Coloreds and Asians need official permission to be in a black township in the first place.

These rules have been ignored on important state occasions. They obviously don't apply to Malawi's ambassador Joe Kachingwe, the first black envoy to South Africa. Nor are they expected to apply to James E. Baker, due to be the first black diplomat the United States has assigned to Pretoria.

For the average citizen, the rule of thumb is. Seek official dispensation ahead of time.

Separate regulations cover overnight guests. Whites may accommodate Coloreds or Asians and vice versa for any period not exceeding 90 days in any calendar year. Whites

can't invite blacks to stay overnight outside an African township without government permission.

If your function takes place in a public hall, make sure segregated toilets are provided. And if the establishment is located in a "group area" designated for members of a particular race, special permission is needed before those of another race attend.

Political gatherings have their own dos and don'ts. A 1968 law bars a member of one race from speaking to a party meeting where a majority of those present belong to another race.

This stipulation applies to meetings held to further the interests of a party or election candidate. With these exceptions it is legal for a person of one race to address a meeting at which members of a different race are present, even on broad political—but not party-political—issues.

Multiracial sports are legal if participants and spectators are specially invited and pay no admission fee and the contest is held on private premises or a public field reserved for the occasion. For such an event, the host does not have to provide separate toilets, but permission must be obtained if those of different races are invited into the clubhouse.

As is the case with diplomacy, sports apartheid is relaxed to accommodate important nonwhites. Negro Lee Elder has played on otherwise "white" golf courses. They let him in the clubhouse too. Miss Bonnie Logal of the United States became the first black American to play in the national tennis championships this year.

Nonwhite rugby players have visited South Africa from France and New Zealand. Black fans sat in segregated grandstands at these rugby matches and most cheered lustily for the visitors.



Interracial party

Caroline Maudling, daughter of Britain's ex-Home Secretary, about to leave Africa, disregards convention and throws a party that includes her African servants, in Johannesburg. The tangle of rules about multiracial relationships makes it a complicated business for whites and blacks to get together socially in segregated South Africa. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Will Japan and China finally get together?

By PETER T. SUM Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — The leaders of Japan and China meet face to face this week to write an end to the distrust, war and humiliation that have divided them for 78 years.

When Kakuei Tanaka lands in Peking Monday he will be the first Japanese prime minister to set foot on mainland China since Japan was defeated in World War II by China and its allies.

As Japan rehabilitated itself and eventually emerged as a major economic power, China underwent an agonizing period of civil war.

The Nationalist Chinese government was ousted from mainland China in 1949 and the Communists proclaimed establishment of the People's Republic of China, claiming jurisdiction over the offshore province of Taiwan.

Japan regained her place in the family of nations with the signing of a 1951 treaty which stripped Japan of her former colonies of Korea and Taiwan.

Japan had taken over Taiwan in 1894 after a defeat of China. In 1910 Japan annexed Korea, where the influence of imperial China was long dominant.

Under American influence, Japan in 1952 signed a separate peace treaty with the Nationalist government on Taiwan. This did not end Japan's freedom to negotiate with the Communist Chinese if Tokyo so desired, however.

Tanaka will be flying technically into a country still at war with Japan. The People's Republic is not a party to any treaty with Japan for ending a war which the Chinese — both Nationalist and Communist — had fought since July 7, 1937. That pre-Pearl Harbor war was the aftermath

of a series of local armed conflicts first fought on Sept. 18, 1931, just outside Mukden, now Shenyang. The conflicts paved the way to a gradual Japanese occupation of Chinese soil.

At the end of World War II the Nationalist government was eager to gain a friend in postwar Japan and waived reparations.

Peking has hinted that it, too, won't claim reparations. Leaders there have been reported as saying the Japanese people also suffered from the wars brought about by Japanese militarists.

But Peking has demanded that Japan sever all relations with Taiwan, abrogate its treaty with Taiwan, recognized Peking as "the sole legal government of China," and refrain from interfering in China's internal affairs.

By going to Peking, Tanaka tacitly accepts these demands, although some influential Japanese politicians want him to continue Japan's cultural and economic ties with Taiwan. Japan has close to \$4 billion invested in Taiwan and is Taiwan's major trading partner. The newspaper Japan Times says the biggest point of debate in Peking will be "what relationship should be maintained between Japan and Taiwan until the Peking government exercises its sovereign rights over Taiwan."

Courts

Donna C. Fritz, 24, of 2300 E. Peter St., was placed on probation for one year by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant appeared Thursday before Schaefer, where she had pleaded guilty on Sept. 14 to shoplifting various cosmetics valued together at \$10.36 from Shopko on Sept. 3.



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1	G.E. Auto. Washer WA7400.....	259.95
1	West. Front Load LT170.....	249.95

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1	West. Gas Dryer D6483.....	175.95
1	West. Electric Dryer DE177.....	199.95

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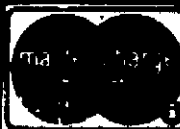
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For service couple a 'shower-by-mail'

Household Hints By Heloise

Dear Heloise:

A few years ago another young couple in the military shared a house with us that had been converted into apartments.

Both of us were away from home and had no relatives in the town. We were new in the town and the other young couple were expecting their first baby.

The pay was not much and we knew that getting all the many things needed for the first baby was almost out of the question.

I contacted the parents of the mother and the father-to-be and asked for close friends' and relatives' addresses in their hometown.

When I received this I sent invitations to the "shower-by-mail" (an this is exactly what it was).

I asked all the guests (by mail) to address their gifts to my apartment. Then on the day of the "shower" I invited the "honoree" over for coffee to meet a friend of mine.

When she walked in she couldn't believe her eyes — it was the next best thing to having all of her friends and family there.

Later, when I met her parents they told me what a unique idea they thought it was and that all her friends back home thought it was great and were happy to share in it.

Joan Covington

I just want you to know that reading your very sweet letter has made me feel better all day long. You were lonely, too, but you didn't sit around and feel sorry for yourself — you went out and tried to make someone else happy. Joan, that's what it's all about, but I know I don't need to tell you — it's perfectly obvious that you are in on the secret of happiness.

Heloise

Some onions!

Dear Heloise:

There is a simple and easy way to have both a useful vegetable and a lovely green plant in the kitchen window year round. Just plant a couple of onion bulbs in a shallow bowl.

Add a little water to cover about half of the bulbs and pretty soon you will have a nice green plant and

also a constant source of onion greens.

As the onion is of the lily family, you can also have the lovely white flower in your window.

May London

Blanket guarantee

Dear Heloise:

I am blessed with a beautiful kitchen floor but not an electric waxer. How do I keep my floors so shiny...?

After I clean my floor, I wax with a leading brand. Now here is the secret... or should I say the fun. Well, at least the children think it's fun.

I get out my old wool blankets, gather the children together (I have three), place the blanket on the kitchen floor and begin. Two of the children get on the blanket while the other pulls them around. Usually, after each child has taken a turn pulling, my floor shines like silver.

My neighbors have caught onto the idea and now they are all using my method. The lady next door doesn't have any children, so on her waxing day she pays a call to my house and asks to borrow my three. When this happens, I promptly take a break.

I have a shiny floor, my children help with the housework, and once a week I get a guaranteed 30-minute time-out.

I guess I can't ask for more, can I, Heloise?

Mrs. Francis Mathews

How fascinating... just like having your own magic carpet.

One thing, be sure not to tell the kids they are helping with the housework or they might not be quite so anxious to help.

I'll bet your guests think you had a professional do your floors, but we will keep your little secret, won't we?

Heloise

Cut it out

Dear Heloise:

When I cut a clipping from the newspaper and want to keep all the information such as the paper, date, year, etc., I just leave some extra space at the top of the clipping.

Then I trim all this information from the dateline at the top of the newspaper.

Using glue, I stick the information in the space that I had left for it.

I glue the info on rather than tape it, because when taped it seems to turn dark.

A. Paper Cutter

Your net worth

Dear Heloise:

Nylon net is the greatest!

When I brought my hair dryer, I found the bonnet was too large and kept slipping down over my eyes. So I placed a crumbled piece of nylon net on the top of my head before putting it on, and it was a perfect fit.

The net does not hinder the drying, and the bonnet stays put.

B. H.C.

Catnip helps, too!

Dear Heloise:

Although I like a certain amount

of feline nonsense around the house, I cannot get weepy-eyed and sentimental over the clawing and paw prints that are left on the back door when the cat wants to come in.

So I thought—rugs on the floor—rugs on the door—why not?

I purchased one of those odd pieces of unhemmed carpet, approximately the size of the lower panel of the storm door and tacked it in place. Across the top of that (and overlapping one inch of the ruglet), I nailed a two-inch strip of quarter-inch scrap plywood.

Now when my feline friend wants to announce his presence, it is no longer a CATastrophe.

He not only wipes his paws, but he has something to cling to without clawing into the putty and wood on the door.

Mrs. E. Porowski

Family Medicine

(Continued from page 11)

if the guy has to borrow the money to go."

To colleagues, Dr. Pisacano is a perfect example of what the family physician should be—intensely dedicated to medicine, continuously learning, sympathetic, so well regarded that he is a doctor's doctor, called upon by many of the staff the Kentucky Medical Center to treat them and their families.

He is assistant dean of the College of Allied Health Professionals, which trains physical therapists, dental hygienists, nutritionists and other specialists for the health team. And he's proud of being assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, where general students have voted him the distinguished teaching award.

Attracted to medicine by admiration for his own family doctor, Dr. Pisacano, 47, was a country doctor in Vermont for two years after graduation from Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia, then returned to practice in crowded and poor sections of that city before joining the Kentucky Medical Center 10 years ago.

He was one of the leaders in pushing for the new specialty, a cause long and strongly championed by the American Academy of General Practice, which just last year changed its name to the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The family physician differs from the internist partly in that he treats children, may engage in minor surgery and obstetrics, and is trained more broadly in community medicine and psychiatry.

The specialty, approved three years ago by the American Medical Association, is the only one that requires recertification or qualification every six years, a stipulation designed to compel the family physician to keep abreast

of new knowledge and techniques.

The first examinations for practicing physicians were given in February 1970 and again in 1971 and this year, with some 4,000 diplomates having been certified. By 1978, certification as family physicians will be granted only to those doctors who have completed the three-year postgraduate work and then passed the examinations.

The emphasis is on the family and community, for "a sick community is nothing more than a collection of sick family units," says Dr. James Dannie of the University of Oklahoma.

"We have been treating the symptoms of a social disorder when we really need to make an accurate diagnosis; and, if you make that diagnosis, you will find that the disease has its genesis within the family unit," he adds.

"We need to produce physicians who will get into those units early, helping mothers, parents and children to become secure, healthy, stable individuals"

Quote-Acrostic Answers

(John Kenneth) GALBRAITH: TAX REDUCTION

"I'm not quite sure what the advantage is in having more to spend, if the air is too dirty to breathe, the water too polluted to drink and hoodlums roll citizens for dollars they saved in taxes."

WORD LIST

A—Gunsmith	L—Xiphoid
B—Artistry	M—Rests
C—Loophole	N—Evident
D—Bashful	O—Dormant
E—Rhone	P—Untoward
F—Atomized	Q—Coquette
G—Inherits	R—Throat
H—Totality	S—Invalid
I—Herself	T—Odontoid
J—Takeover	U—Newgate
K—Assailed	

(Q-A by Helen M. Allen)

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Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

Phone 494-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Sept. 24—Wisconsin Snowmobile Show—11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 27—Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—Memorial Hall—8:00 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 28—NBA Basketball—Milwaukee Bucks vs. Kansas City—8 p.m.
Packer Band Practice

Fri., Sept. 30—Charmin Paper Company Employees Dance—Main Arena

Phone for room rentals for dances, weddings, and business meetings. Equipment for rent—tables, chairs, and booth equipment. Catering by Brault's

Prose on Parade

Housewifing in a castle

A man's home may be his castle, but a real castle would be a housewife's dungeon.

Consider the flag. Who runs it up and down the turret? Or worse yet, does someone have to scale the turret each morn to plant the flag?

The there's the moat. Who cleans out the dead fish, popsicle wrappers and golf balls? And who lets down the drawbridge for visitors? And shovels the drawbridge after a blizzard?

Which brings us to seasonal items such as storm and screen windows. If you had a ladder 80 feet tall, are you strong enough to lug it from window to window. . .while clenching the storm or screen in your teeth?

And ordering window pane replacements might be frustrating. "Jerry's Glass? Please cut me a pane three inches wide by one-hundred and four inches long. . .No! This is not an obscene phone call."

What furniture would you choose to create a cozy, home-by-the-fire effect when your livingroom measures 200 feet by 300?

When the peas sat stubbornly at the opposite end of your dining table made to seat 65 intimate dinner guests, would you use a megaphone or a public address system or just shout: "Pass the peas, please."

And just where would you store the barbeque?

While men in armor and wine cellars might be conversation pieces, are you geared for ghosts?

Real castles always house at least one unhappy spirit who would probably choose to moan, groan, and clank through the dark hallways while your husband was spending the week-end hunting in Canada. And your parents had finally made it to Europe on your dad's retirement bonus. And your best friend within helicopter distance was under an oxygen tent with pneumonia.

Perhaps you could hire a ghost-sitter who might do double-duty and knock down the cobwebs from the forty foot vaulted ceilings. But you know how hard it is to find good help these days. . .especially when you barter with cool-aid and peanut butter sandwiches.

Imagine living in a castle. Walking barefoot on stone floors when it's 28 degrees below zero outside. Receiving your heating bill. . .not to mention your first visit from the tax assessor. (That fact alone probably explains the rarity of castles in the Midwest).

Nope. As a housewife who values time, money, and comfort, I'd "for sale" any castle I found myself chained to. And I'd hope for a buyer who'd arrange guided tours to help meet expenses.

For while I wouldn't want to live in one, a castle's a nice place to visit.

ELAINE KNOX-WAGNER

On sale? I'll buy it!

SALE. That word has a strange, hypnotic effect on me. Rummage sale, clearance sale, any sale — I'm drawn to it like a bee to a flower.

Over the years I've carted home enough rummage and discounted merchandise to hold my own sale, but still my resistance is nil. Perhaps it's the promise of great savings that is the fatal attraction for I've found some real bargains. For instance, a few weeks ago I got a terrific buy on a set of garden tools and a three-gallon sprinkling can. (True, we live in an apartment complex and my only plant is a mangy cactus, but some day. . .)

Then, too, there is the four-foot white elephant with a sinister grin standing in stately fashion in our entryway. I ask you, who could resist such a work of art for only \$2.? "The trash collector!" my husband growled after falling over it for the fifth time.

I confess, I'm addicted to sales like some people are to golf or tennis; it's my favorite sport. Every week I search the sale ads, driving from one store to another, saving 10 cents on cereal here, 20 cents on coffee there. My critics point out any savings are devoured

by the gas tank, but I think they're trying to spoil my fun. Besides, I buy gas at a discount station that offers a free pint-size freezer box with every \$2 purchase, so I do come out ahead. Right now I'm ahead by 107 freezer boxes, and we don't own a freezer.

Actually, though, I've cut our food budget by buying "specials" like a case of "irregular" cans of vegetables at half the shelf price (irregular meant unlabeled, and all the cans contained sauerkraut).

The same is true for clothes. Imagine getting a package of underwear at one-third the regular price. Unfortunately, the largest size left was a 30, and my husband wears size 34, but what a buy! Does he appreciate this thriftiness? He does not. When I got a double-breasted, houndstooth-checked suit for him at one half off, he raved, "If you think I'm wearing that, you're half off!"

"There's a big clearance sale at Graysons'. Maybe I can find you something else," I volunteered. He threw up his hands and stomped away. I think being on a sauerkraut diet until he fits into size 30 underwear is getting to him.

SUZANNE BUNKERT

Verse in VIEW

For when you go

Take the apples when you go and take the boughs and the early shadows that slide westward and the jeweled stain that blazes all morning in the grass after a night of rain.

take the road that circles the pines it furrows the hill and ends at the river take the sunlight on the trees and the voices of the waterfall and the whispers as you sink to your knees in moss around the pool

take the birches the stillness the path up the mountain the uncertain doe licking her fawn take the twilight and the moments after a thrush's call take them when you go.

JOHN WADE

Mt. Vernon, Maine

At regular rates

I really think they should revamp
The pictures on the eight cent stamp,
For it would truly be in keeping
To show a free-lance writer weeping!

ROGER W. DANA

Menasha, Wisconsin

Sweet sorrow come lie by my side

sweet sorrow
come lie by my side
i will be your bride
not virgin
but true

you have been wooing so long
i am getting used to you
might as well be wed

come now while there is need
it is sad in my bed

JOYCE ODAM

Sacramento, California

How to invent a map

About the size of Texas, France is wedged between these straight—or curved—meridians, an uncooperative group of landforms edged by sea or mountains. You have moved the Seine with one deft pencil-stroke and tagged your map like some bored deity, disregarding stubborn latitudes and placing Paris somewhere near the Alps. The soil varies: pink, perhaps, for roses; purple ground for violets; and brown—the brown is right for trees, you think, or maybe raising chocolate. You do not see the vine-lined hills, the valleys spread with grain and sectioned off by hedgerows. Knowledge stays within these cardboard covers, sandwiched in between you now and next.

SISTER MARY RANDAL HOLT
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Autumn poem

Dahlia heads stiffen on stakes
in black crucifixion.
Winter watches.

CAROLE SPEARIN McCAULEY
Greenwich, Connecticut

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

THE Post-Crescent

ard

Like most children, I was at one time very fond of putting jigsaw puzzles together. There was one in particular among my collection that I treasured. I assembled so many times that the edges started peeling back like the discolored pages of a favorite story.

The puzzle was a campfire scene with a little boy crouching a hot dog on a stick, his dog looking on eagerly. The boy, whom I imagined to be four, or perhaps five, wore blue jeans and the inevitable sneakers. His name could have been Tommy, Bobby or Billy; I could only guess. But the dog simply had to be called Bandit because of the brown spots surrounding his eyes.

Lying on the ground near the two was a red bandanna, once tied as a bundle but now undone. The boy's cheeks were flushed and glowing from the heat of the fire, and both he and his companion were totally absorbed in the hot dog that was sizzling over the flames.

I fancied that the boy and his dog, after some dispute with parents, had decided to leave home and seek adventure more to their liking. The darkness surrounded them completely,

unlike most stories of children running away from home, this boy looked neither frightened nor hesitant. His eyes were radiant with eagerness and anticipation; and by the expression on his face, the dog was equally adventurous.

I came to know these two travelers quite well as I methodically reassembled them piece-by-piece over and over again. At one time, I had a little trouble fitting the pieces that shaped the crooked tip and curved Bandit's tail just so. I shared their dreams with them and the prospects of adventure that awaited them with the coming dawn. But there came a time when living crowded out the dream. I found its

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The author, a free-lance writer, lives at Taylor, Wis.

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Are valiant carriers of heroes.
For heroes, sucking a lollipop,
Ride this creaking airborne circle
In a joy that shatters the air.
The heroes must gallop on;
The motor must stop.
Our heroes now dismount
Dazed by the ineffable dream
Of horses galloping galloping galloping.

RAUL FURTADO
Toronto, Ontario

Duet

amid the strange
of the flute and caliope
tly and only
of the present tense
yes close to see
vision
and soft suede images
ocile, quiet
aped animals
m-children
oddy in non-patterns
network
brids —
ange places where nothing is difficult
nd ends
only when the music stops

SHERI GIBBS
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Father Wish

When he requests my daughter's hand
In marriage, I won't block it.
I only hope he takes the hand
That's always in my pocket!

ROGER W. DANA
Menasha, Wisconsin

Humanity

he crowded street
I walk through bodies
s enter my head
es dance
stars on the horizon
street
a Christmas tree
cept the package.
ard
contents
Hugging to my heart
the ribbons
the bright seals
Wrapping myself in the
gold paper

House for Wren

By Nancy W. Olson

One wren looks pretty much like another, so I can only guess it's the same little fellow who's made his home in our yard for the last five summers. Anyway, he builds his nest in a bird house put together by our son, Todd, when he was a nine-year-old beginner in 4-H.

By early this summer the wren's residence was sub-standard housing, and if it resembled merely a large, rusty tomato juice can, that's exactly what it was. Its waxed milk carton roof blew away the second year, and no one remembered when its pencil stub perch had broken off. The poor birds were forced to land on top where the roof used to be, lean over and somersault into the entrance hole. Very undignified!

Todd decided to make a couple of brand new apartments and attach them to the same telephone pole. When finished, he tacked hopeful little "FOR WRENT" signs on them. That's when he noticed how shabby the older house looked by comparison, so he gave it a new roof and perch before painting the whole thing brilliant orange.

The excitable tenants had taken wing at the first tap of the refurbisher's hammer, so once the work was completed, Todd stood aside and waited for them to fly back home, land on their

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Daily Post-Crescent
Sunday

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR HUGH O'BRIAN, star of NBC's "SEARCH"
You're in your mid-forties—how come you have never gotten married?—B. S. T., Tupelo, Miss.

● The majority of the people I went to school with have been married many times and have different sets of children. That's rough on the kids. At least I haven't made any-



one else miserable, and I haven't made myself miserable either. I don't think I was ready to get married until now. But now I think I'm reaching the point where I've reaped all the benefits of bachelorhood. I think it would be lovely to have the companionship of just one person to share the rest of my life with. My parents were happily married for 39 years, and I'd like to feel that I could have a relationship that is equally lasting.

FOR SEN. THOMAS F. EAGLETON of Missouri
Aside from being a U.S. Senator, is there any other job you'd like now that you've resigned as the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate?—D. L., Stockton, Calif.

● If I were to give up the Senate, there's only one job in the country I'd like to have: Commissioner of Baseball. I mean that. I'm a real baseball fan. And I think to get paid \$100,000 a year to attend ball games is a job I'd really like.



FOR PAULA PRENTISS

How do you feel about fan mail? What's your fan mail like?—W. P., Charleston, S.C.

● I love my mail. It tells me I've reached someone—made someone feel something. It's a great feeling to know that, and I was absolutely amazed by a man from Long Island who painted my picture after he saw me in a magazine. I thought that was wonderful. If I've ever received an obscene letter, I don't know about it.

FOR LINDA GOODMAN, astrologer, author of "Sun Signs"

I heard you say on TV that you cast a horoscope to determine the right time to publish your book. True?—R. L., Pomona, Calif.

● Yes. And I also told my publisher that it would be on the best-seller list when it was exactly a year old. He thought that was absolutely hysterical because no book makes it after it has been out a year, and certainly not an astrology book. But a year later "Sun Signs" went on the list.



FOR LEE TREVINO, pro golfer

Sometimes the enthusiasm of the crowds at the tournaments seems to bother the players, at other times it doesn't. How come?—Harry Brady, Durham, N.C.

● When a player is hitting the ball well and scoring well, very little bothers him. When he's not playing well, he tends to look for little things to bother him. So when you see a player being bothered by the crowd, take a look at his score. You'll usually find that it's not the crowd at all.

FOR REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM of New York

How do you feel about using the title "Ms."?—Jo Lynn Heald, Glendora, Calif.

● I understand the rationale behind the use of Ms. by Women's Liberation groups, but quite honestly, with the overriding life-or-death issues around today, this is an item of lesser priority. Ms. or Mrs. does not alter the fact of who I am or what I am. It is a label, and labels don't eradicate attitudes based on racial and sexual prejudice.



FOR JACKIE MASON, comedian

Do most people feel they must come up with jokes or sharp banter when they meet you?—A. Audrey, Rapid City, S. D.

● No—I've found that it's only insecure people who think they have to joke with a comedian.

FOR REV. ORAL ROBERTS, evangelist

When you heal someone, do you get a special feeling at the time of the healing?—Raymond Allen, Utica, N.Y.

● There have been times that I felt a very deep sense of compassion as I have prayed for people. Sometimes they were healed. Other times nothing happened that I could see. And there have been times that I had no special feelings whatever, but people testified to having received help.



FOR TONY RANDALL

Is there any similarity between you and Felix, the fastidious hypochondriac you play in "The Odd Couple"?—P. D., Sedalia, Mo.

● Not really. But behind any character we play there is part of ourselves. Not long ago I volunteered to fix my wife scrambled eggs for breakfast. She wanted fried eggs. So I fixed fried eggs and scrambled eggs. So she took off her glasses and threw them at me because she said she didn't believe in fixing two types of eggs. That sounds like Felix.

FOR HANK KETCHAM, creator of "Dennis the Menace"

Do you usually create "Dennis the Menace" incidents by observing real-life children?—Leslie E. Dunkin, Bremen, Ind.

● Being a former child and having a good memory have proved to be my chief assets in the development of the mini-world of "Dennis the Menace." Occasional reference to the Sears, Roebuck catalog is also an excellent method of keeping current with the trends in home appliances, fashion and toys. Very few of the ideas are stimulated through the observation of neighborhood children. Quite the contrary: Most of the ideas originate from some sensitive point located between the ears, a miraculous phenomenon that has somehow been successful for 21 years.



September 24, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Cover photo by Ray Solowinski

Get a taste of what it's all about. Get the full taste of Viceroy.

24
OLYMPIA
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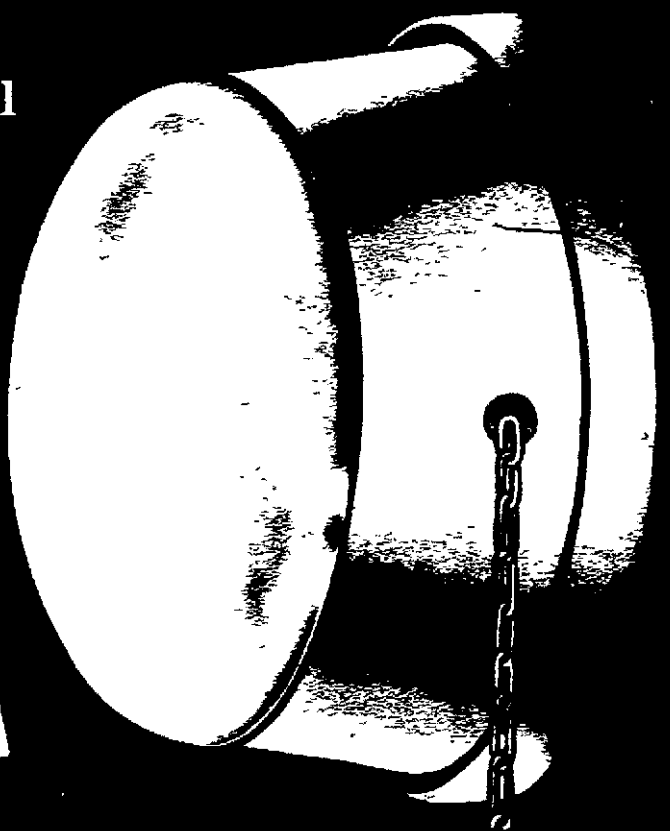
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a Light
Anywhere
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Wiring!

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For All Hard-to-Light and Little Used Areas Where You Don't Want to Run Wiring

The newest and most sensible money saving idea in lighting, this wireless fixture is battery operated and installs anywhere. For all hard-to-light, little-used areas . . . stairwells, attics, closets, sheds . . . in fact, any location at all where it just doesn't pay to run expensive wiring. Since this is a wireless light it is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring, no outlets, no plugs and it installs with just a screwdriver, and no local electric zoning regulations to contend with or expensive electrician to hire. No fire hazard either from faulty wiring. Light runs on 2 standard batteries (not included). And once you've tried one, you'll want many of them for all sorts of places.

Deluxe version is available for those areas where you need really bright light (it gives twice the light). Deluxe operates on 4 standard batteries (not included).

SUPPLY IS LIMITED AND OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

Orders will be filled on a first-come, first served basis and to avoid disappointment, rush your order today. This has been our fastest selling new item this year and our present supplies are limited. They're very good buys for the price and you save even more when you order more than one. (See coupon.)

Smart Cooking

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen cuts up Northwest purple prune plums for homemade mincemeat because: "I love plums and I like to try something different with them every year. This is the first time I've made my own mincemeat. I'm canning it now to use later during the holidays. But my family has already taste-tested it. Their verdict? Success!"

"Why Not Make Your Own Mincemeat?"



Purple prune plums combine with Bartlett pears, fresh lemon and spice to make Purple Plum Mincemeat.

PURPLE PLUM MINCEMEAT

- 4 lbs. Northwest purple prune plums
- 2 lbs. Bartlett pears
- 1 lb. seedless raisins
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2½ tablespoons grated orange rind
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1½ lbs. light-brown sugar
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice

1. Quarter and pit purple prune plums. Core and dice unpeeled pears.
2. Combine fruits with remaining ingredients in large kettle. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove cover and simmer 1 hour until slightly thickened, stirring from time to time.
3. Ladle hot mixture to within ½ inch of top of hot sterilized jars; wipe off anything spilled on tops or threads of jars with clean, damp cloth.
4. Put sterilized lids on jars, screw sterilized bands tight. As each jar is filled, stand it on rack in a canner full of hot, not boiling, water. Water should cover jars 1-2 inches.
5. Put cover on canner, bring water to a boil. Process jars in boiling-water bath 25 minutes.
6. Remove jars from canner. Let cool for about 12 hours. Remove bands, test for seal. If dome of lid

is down or stays down when pressed, the jar is properly sealed. Label. Store in cool, dark, dry place.

Makes 6 pints

PURPLE PLUM MINCEMEAT PIE

Pastry for 2 crust, 9-inch pie, your own or a mix

- 3 cups purple plum mincemeat
- 2 cups sliced tart apples
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 425° F. Line pie plate with pastry.
2. In large bowl combine plum mincemeat and apples. Mix flour and sugar, add to mincemeat-apple mixture.
3. Pour filling into pie crust, dot top with butter. Place top crust on filling. Cut steam vents in top crust and flute edges.
4. Bake about 40 minutes, until crust is golden and filling is bubbly. If crust gets too brown, cover edges with foil during last 10 minutes of baking.
5. Serve warm with hard sauce or soft vanilla ice cream.

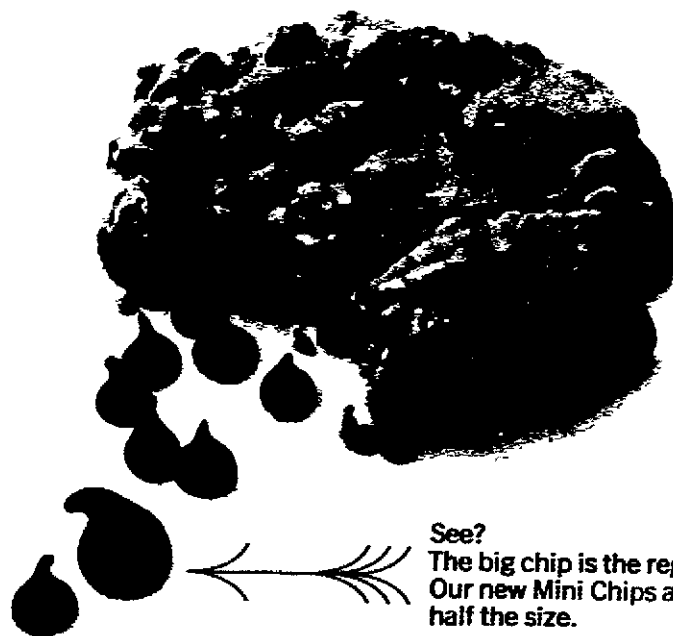
Makes 8 servings

HARD SAUCE

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1. In medium bowl, beat butter and sugar together until fluffy. Add vanilla extract. Makes about 1 cup

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So take the coupon to your store and save 7¢ on Hershey's happy-making new chocolate Mini Chips. (It's like getting 460½ Mini Chips free.)

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MN-029

Hidden Currents That Guide Our Lives

-The Wisdom of Eric Hoffer

We tend to exaggerate not only the sins of others but also their remorse, sensitivity, gratitude, attachment, hatred, etcetera. In short, we usually see the peculiarities of others as through a magnifying glass; we also see ourselves in exaggerated proportions when we see ourselves through the eyes of others. We attach a quality of extremism to the opinion other people have of us.

Sometimes it seems that people hear best what we do not say.

The capacity for identifying ourselves with others seems boundless. No matter how meagerly endowed, we yet find it easy to identify ourselves with persons of exceptional endowments and achievements. Can it be that even in the least of us there are crumbs of all abilities and potentialities so that we can comprehend greatness as if it were a part of us?

We can be vividly impressed only by what we are attuned to—by anything in the outside world which has some counterpart inside us. Hence it is that the old, so much more than the young, are poignantly aware of the inexorable wear and tear that is going on in the world around us.

When we begin to think that most people are no better than we, the world seems full of people who are fairly unpleasant.

To grow old is to grow common. Old age equalizes—we are aware that what is happening to us has happened to untold numbers from the beginning of time. When we are young we act as if we were the first young people in the world.

Were the world to treat us the way we treat ourselves we would turn into firebrand revolutionaries.

To the excessively fearful the chief characteristic of power is its arbitrariness. Man had to gain enormously in confidence before he could conceive an all-powerful God who obeys his own laws.

Eric Hoffer, that salty longshoreman-philosopher from San Francisco, is perhaps best known for that day in 1967 when he was seen on television chatting cozily with President Lyndon Johnson on the White House lawn. But behind that sudden celebrity of his lies one of the most unusual lives—and minds—of our century.

Hoffer spent nine of his childhood years totally blind in New York. Later, his sight mysteriously restored, he worked as a miner, a migrant farmhand and longshoreman on the West Coast. As a drifter in California, he decided to write, and his original

ideas and simple, biting style soon won him a devoted following. He is the author of "The True Believer," "The Temper of Our Time," and other books.

Often hailed as the "Emerson of our time," Mr. Hoffer writes with an abiding faith in the American way—in a style he says was first inspired by Montaigne. Now retired from the docks, he divides his time between teaching and writing.

The aphorisms on these pages will appear in Mr. Hoffer's book, "Reflections on the Human Condition," to be published soon by Harper and Row. Copyright 1972 by Eric Hoffer.

By Eric Hoffer



ERIC HOFFER: "We need as much something to suffer for as something to live for."

No matter what our achievements might be, we think well of ourselves only in rare moments. We need people to bear witness against our inner judge who keeps book of our shortcomings and transgressions. We need people to convince us that we are not as bad as we think we are.

What we are looking for is not people who agree with us but people who think well of us and know how to express it. We cherish such people though they disagree with us.

When people do us good our exhilaration is due not merely to the good we receive. In addition we feel that we are on the right path, that we have chosen well to be where we are. We see the good that happens to us as a good omen.

Our achievements speak for themselves. What we have to keep track of are our failures, discouragements and doubts. We tend to forget the past difficulties, the many false starts, and the painful groping. We see our past achievements as the end result of a clean forward thrust, and our present difficulties as signs of decline and decay.

It is a sign of a creeping inner death when we no longer can praise the living.

We never say so much as when we do not quite know what we want to say. We need few words when we have something to say, but all the words in all the dictionaries will not suffice when we have nothing to say and want desperately to say it.

The feeling of being hurried is not usually the result of living a full life and having no time. It is on the contrary born of a vague fear that we are wasting our life. When we do not do the one thing we ought to do, we have no time for anything else—we are the busiest people in the world.

Despite our self-righteousness, we feel the good that happens to us as undeserved.

We need not only a purpose in life to give meaning to our existence but also something to give meaning to our suffering. We need as much something to suffer for as something to live for.

How easy it is for a failure to seem foolish!

So long as our capacity to savor a fulfillment is unimpaired, we keep on trying no matter how numerous the misses—we cannot learn from experience. It is only when a fulfillment no longer brings a singular joy that the slightest disappointment can teach us a lesson for good.

We are more prone to generalize the bad than the good. We assume that the bad is more potent and contagious.

It takes a leaden weight off our back to remember how unworthy we are.

To have an exceptional talent and the capacity to realize it is like having a powerful appetite and the capacity to enjoy it. In both cases there is an impatience with anything that hampers free movement, and the feeling that the world is one's oyster.

So true is it that the path of desire once trodden remains frequented that we not only keep wanting what we cannot have but go on wanting what we no longer really want.

It needs some intelligence to be truly selfish. The unintelligent can only be self-righteous.

A sensitive conscience is often a by-product of a decline in vigor. When we are growing our doings are transitory, mere stepping-stones to be left behind, but when we stop growing we are what we do and think.

Sometimes we feel the loss of a prejudice as a loss of vigor.

We are more surprised when something we expected comes to pass than when we stumble on the unexpected.

It sometimes seems that the thing we least possess and can call our own is our self. We cannot be sure of our faculties, talents, and creative powers. We can possess and keep under lock and key only that which is not part of the self.

The hardest arithmetic to master is that which enables us to count our blessings.

The indisputable fact that we do not, and perhaps cannot, recognize our own voice indicates how incurably strange we are to ourselves.

The remarkable thing is that it is the crowded life that is most easily remembered. A life full of turns, achievements, disappointments, surprises, and crises is a life full of landmarks. The empty life has even its few details blurred, and cannot be remembered with certainty.

A man's worth is what he is divided by what he thinks he is.



Twice the protein.

Protein.....28%
Fat.....10%
Moisture.....12%
Cost per pound...14.7¢
All necessary vitamins
and minerals....100%

Twice the price.

Protein.....13%
Fat.....7%
Moisture.....78%
Cost per pound....34¢
All necessary vitamins
and minerals....100%



With this coupon you can get a 10¢ discount on your first bag of Purina High Protein Dog Meal. This is a great way to save money on your dog's food. The coupon is good for one use only and must be presented at the time of purchase.

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10¢ **FALL 1972—FAMILY WEEKLY** **STORE COUPON** 10¢

**More for your money.
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By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Flexible Furnishings That Change as You Change



In this section, Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya culls the best new "flexible furnishings" of the American market. What does she mean by "flexible"? "Too many people," she explains, "can't see further than the room they're living in. They forget they'll probably be moving soon—from an apartment to a home; from a bungalow to a ranch style; from a homestead to a retirement village. Isn't it silly to waste money on furnishings and fabrics that can't survive the changes in our own life-styles?"

Plush Seating Modules That Have Nine Lives

Flexible seating begins with sleekly curved "movable modules." Besides the love seat and sofa shown here, the armless single-seat units can be placed opposite each other before a fireplace, used in cozy corners or even placed back-to-back in a large recreation room. Available with an ottoman and both upholstered-base corner and end

tables, one unit with the ottoman makes a contemporary chaise. The table shown in the corner could also be placed between two seats or used out in the open as a coffee table. From Kroehler in Uniroyal's Naugahyde vinyl; the color choices of olive, rust, walnut-brown and tan give the opportunity to mix or match.

DEBUT '73

Like the showing of new-model cars annually, "Debut '73" is an extravaganza of current furniture in which room settings are put together with coordinated furnishings and shown in furniture and department stores around the country. This year the "Debut" event runs October 1 through 14.

Window Treatment That Moves with You

Peg Walker designed this environment for a young couple's first studio apartment (see inset), using fabric-laminated window shades and movable screens to separate the dining from the living area. Now in a larger home, they took the whole window treatment and used it in their separate dining room. To blend with the softer color scheme, screens were repainted and windows border-accented with a coat of blue. The yellow Parson's table, now used as a server, was also repainted. New acquisitions include a lightly scaled dining room set in Oriental styling with bamboo motif from Stanley Furniture's Registry Collection, and a brass chandelier by Progress. Fabric for screens and shades by Greeff. Flower holders from the Kenton Collection.

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Photograph by Ernest Silver